Remarkable Pictures of Attempted Assassination of President-Elect SEE PAGE 3

FOR CLASSIFIED ADS PHONE GRANT 5400

Weather—Cloudy, rain or snow tonight and Saturday; colder Saturday. Lowest tonight 35 to 40.

Only Pittsburgh Newspaper Printing International News Service Dispatches.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

VOL. 12—NO. 16 36 PAGES FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1933 THREE CENTS

NIGHT WALL ST. CLOSING PRICES

Repeal Victory in House Certain

ASSASSIN FACES SANITY TEST; GUARDED AT COURT HEARING

Today

Roosevelt's Courage.
Flat Repeal.
When They Move, Look Out.
Free Razors for Senators.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

THE COUNTRY, rejoicing at President-elect Roosevelt's escape, finds additional satisfaction in the fact that statements by the Miami police show the shooting was the act of a madman, not the expression of any fanatic class hatred.

The man who fired the shot with such disastrous effects, but, fortunately, without injuring the President-elect, talked at random:

"I like Roosevelt as a man, but I kill all Presidents. I don't kill police; they work for a living. After an operation, I have bad pains in my stomach. I hate the rich and powerful that oppress the poor, etc."

ADMIRABLE WAS the courage of Mayor Cermak, of Chicago, with whom the whole country sympathizes. After the bullet had struck him, inflicting a most dangerous wound, his first words, addressed to Gov. Roosevelt, were:

"I am glad it is I, and not you."

Admirable also was the coolness of Roosevelt. After five bullets had been fired at him, he stood erect in his automobile and shouted, to reassure the angry crowd:

"I am all right."

Secret Service men urged speeding away from the scene as fast as possible. Roosevelt ordered his car to stop, took Mr. Cermak on the seat beside him, and supported him in his arms, on the way to the hospital.

YESTERDAY THE Senate voted for FLAT REPEAL of the prohibition amendment, no tinkering, no reservations about the saloon.

Speaker Garner says that "flat repeal" will be voted by the House, "and passed next Monday," under suspension of the rules. It sounds smooth and easy, but getting that Eighteenth Amendment out of the Constitution will be neither easy nor smooth.

WHEN MEN sit still and growl that is not important. When they begin moving, and crowd in one direction, that calls for attention.

In Nebraska yesterday four thousand farmers started marching on the capitol, singing "Hail! Hail! The Gang's All Here," with a band leading. They said they were going to get relief. What they would do if they DIDN'T get it, they didn't say. Just how they COULD get it nobody knows.

MAX LEVAND, who owns the Wichita Beacon, joins his brother, Louis, in asking Senators Capper and McGill, of Kansas, to protest against making the public pay $8,000 for "free shaves and haircuts" for Senators.

The Levand brothers, who offer to supply all Senators with safety razors that they may shave themselves, should print Benjamin Franklin's opinion that he who gives a razor to a young man persuades him to shave himself, does him a great favor.

On the other hand, these are hard times. What about barbers that need work?

IN NEW YORK a boy of fifteen, inspired by examples of our bootleg-crime era, had an idea. He killed another boy of twelve, because he thought the other boy "had told on him."

First he offered to show the younger lad how he planned to tie a man up, then rob him. When he had tied the 12-year-old boy with rope, and made him helpless, he stabbed him to the heart and killed him.

THE YOUNG murderer showed no signs of emotion when the mother of the murdered boy screamed at him in the courtroom:

"How could you kill an innocent, sick little boy?"

Police believe that the young killer is trying to play the part of a modern gangster. If so, he is succeeding.

What shall be done with him? He cannot be executed because of his youth, and with such a vicious heart and mind he never could be set free.

SIX BIG savings banks on the West Side of New York City, with 500,000 depositors, yesterday invited business men to discuss encouragement of thrift among employes and "education in saving."

This depression will do more for "education in saving" than all the arguments and exhortations of prosperous times.

That many Americans have common sense born in them is proved by the fact that New York state savings banks have deposits equal to more than $400 for every inhabitant of the state, and that since 1880 the resources of mutual savings banks have increased from $800,000,000 to ELEVEN THOUSAND millions.

MR. LEON tells the Senate that Britain is engaged in a "ruthless policy" to drive down the value of our gold dollar, in the effort to win debt cancellation.

Lord Beaverbrook's "London Express" shows Uncle Sam worshipping a golden calf.

Mr. Leon says this country is "maintaining a free international gold market for the benefit of alien exploiters, injuring our prices and sacrificing our economy."

Money, including the precious gold dollar, is a puzzling thing. Who understands it?

WITH ADMIRABLE presence of mind gentlemen in Berlin

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Seven.)

DRY REPEAL TO PASS HOUSE

Arkansas Delegation Changes Stand On Issue

BULLETIN.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—The House Democrats in caucus today bound themselves to vote for prohibition repeal Monday under a suspension of the House rules. The vote was 115 to 46.

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—Adoption of the Blaine prohibition repeal resolution in the House Monday virtually was assured today.

As the House Democrats were called into session behind closed doors to decide their course of action, both Democrats and Republican leaders joined in the prediction that the Blaine resolution, adopted yesterday in the Senate, would pass the House by a margin of 10 to 20 votes.

ARKANSAS VOTE

Part of this optimism was based on action of the Arkansas delegation in voting 6 to 1 to stand by the Democratic caucus.

The resolution voted on in the House on the opening day of the session was defeated by only six votes, with the entire Arkansas delegation opposing it. Today's reversal is a net gain of six votes for the resolution.

After a preliminary canvass, both Representatives Rainey, of Illinois, Democratic leader, and Snell, of New York, Rpublican lader, said the resolution was assured the necessary two-thirds vote.

The overwhelming 63-to-23 vote for repeal in the Senate yesterday

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Six.)

HELD FOR JURY, COYNE WEEPS

John Coyne, Jr., 22, cried aloud today and his brother, Edward, 21, collapsed when a Coroner's jury recommended that John be held for the grand jury on a murder charge in the death of his 19-year-old stepmother.

John's father testified that he saw his son fire the shot which killed the young wife while they were celebrating the wedding in the Coyne home at 3424½ Ward street.

The 66-year-old father, who married the 19-year-old girl against his sons' wishes, testified that John then attacked him with a hammer.

The father left the courtroom just before the verdict was read.

Young Coyne flew back from Detroit by plane to stop the wedding, according to police.

Jobless Protest Commissary Plan

A mass meeting sponsored by the Unemployed Councils of Allegheny County was attended by a crowd estimated at about 1,000 persons in Ormsby Park, Twenty-second and Carson streets, this afternoon. While leaders said they would march to the City-County Building to protest establishment of the state commissary relief plan, Police Inspector David Hennessy said he would stop any attempt to leave the park. The demonstration was planned to protest the commissary plan.

J. H. Markham, Oil Magnate, Dies at 52

CHICAGO Feb. 17.—(AP.)—John H. Markham, Jr., 52, president of the Petroleum Corporation of America, and a leader in the oil industry for 30 years, died today in Mercy Hospital from pneumonia. He was a native of Bradford, Pa.

VISITOR SLAIN EMBRACING WOMAN

Son Resents Advance To Mother, Fires Fatal Bullet

Shot in the heart with a .22-caliber rifle, John Ryzner, 33, of 1436 Forsythe street, North Side, was killed today while visiting at the home of a relative.

Police said Tony Pozzynski, 26, of 1547 Eckert street, North Side, told them he fired the shot because Ryzner attempted to embrace the young man's mother.

TELLS OF WARNING

Pozzynski, according to the police, said he had warned the older man, an uncle, to stay away from the home and stop annoying the mother, Mrs. Nellie Pozzynski, 49. The young man's father, John Pozzynski, 53, descended from the second floor of the house as the shot was fired, police said.

Shortly after Ryzner arrived at the Pozzynski home at the Eckert street address, he entered the kitchen where Mrs. Pozzynski was baking. He attempted to put his arms about her, and the son walked from the living room with the rifle, firing one shot into Ryzner's chest, according to police.

WAITS FOR POLICE

Young Pozzynski then walked to St. John's Hospital, where he reported the shooting, and remained there until the police arrived.

H told police, they said, he had warned Ryzner several times not to come to the house, and obtained the rifle when the man came today.

Long's Home Set Afire by Incendiary

NEW ORLEANS, La., Feb. 17.—(INS.)—Senator Huey P. Long, Louisiana political dictator, was the target of a "firebug" today as an unsuccessful attempt was made to destroy his residence here.

The blaze was discovered by Joe Messina, bodyguard of the "Kingfish," who was awakened by smoke and crackling flames in his garage sleeping quarters.

The garage and lower part of the rear wing of the home had been saturated with gasoline, firemen said.

The fire was quenched before much damage was done. Mrs. Long and the Long children were asleep in the residence.

Marriage License Extortion Charged

MERCER, Pa., Feb. 17.—Marvin Loutzenhiser, Clerk of Courts, was arrested today on a charge of extortion brought by John R. McClain, of Sharon, who avers he paid $4 last October for a marriage license which, under the State law, should have cost $2.50.

At a preliminary hearing, Loutzenhiser after furnishing $300 bail, said McClain paid the extra money for a book which he has been offering newly married couples for their records.

Bandit Suspect Sought by Police

Hill district police this afternoon sought a Negro, who is believed intended holding up the real estate office of B. Fineberg, 2128 Center avenue. While the man argued with Fineberg, Miss Luba Roth, a clerk, telephoned police. The Negro fled when Fineberg picked up a revolver and as he went out he kicked a glass panel from the door.

Two Women Felled by Wildly-Shooting Assassin

(SEE FULL PAGE OF PICTURES: PAGE 3)

MISS MARGARET KRUIS . . . A BULLET HIT HER IN THE HEAD

Miss Kruis, 23, Dutch dancer from Newark, felled by one of the bullets that flew around President-elect Roosevelt in Bay Front Park, Miami. This is a Wide World News Photograph Service picture.

(OTHER PICTURES: PAGES 2, 3)

MRS. JOSEPH H. GILL . . . . . SHE WAS GRAVELY WOUNDED

Mrs. Gill, wife of the Florida Power and Light Company's president, critically wounded by one of the wild bullets fired at Mr. Roosevelt. This is a Wide World News Photograph Service picture.

MONACA'S RAID TOLD JURORS

A grand jury today was in a position where it might establish the identity of the higher-ups who operated the Monaca Club, high-priced speakeasy and gambling casino which flourished across the street from Oakland Police Station.

The State Police, who raided the club a short month ago, paraded before the grand jury with the records they had seized—records which listed the names of hundreds of customers and which revealed just who had cashed rubber checks in the joint.

Twelve employes were arrested in the spectacular raid—12 who may or may not be indicted today.

But they are just employes. The grand jury may bring out who split the reputed thousands which gullible gamblers and none too sober drinkers left in the place.

A Fortune of $25,000,000 for Every Man, Woman and Child on Earth! See the Article by Prof. Rene Thevenin, French Scientist, in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With Sunday's Sun-Telegraph.

Begin Today to Read

PLAYGIRLS IN LOVE

The New Serial By

May Christie

Page 1, Second Section

DANCER TELLS OF SHOOTING

Margaret Kruis, of Newark, one of those wounded in the attempted assassination of President-elect Roosevelt, tells her own story of the incident. Miss Kruis, who was wounded slightly in the head, figured in the news four years ago, when for one day she was the object of an investigation by police, who believed she was the missing Smith College student, Frances St. John Smith.

Miss Kruis, dancer, artists' model and cabaret performer, went to Miami to visit friends about six weeks ago.

By MARGARET KRUIS

MIAMI, Feb. 17.—I was waving to Joe Murphy, one of the Secret Service men, and standing between Roosevelt's car and that of the Secret Service men, when something struck the back of my head.

Almost as I fell I thought it was one of the photographers' flash bulbs.

Although not unconscious, I was very dizzy and can remember but snatches of what occurred until I was placed in this room. I do remember a man wearing an American Legion cap, who placed me in an automobile.

I had planned to leave the hospital after doctors dressed the wound in my head, but President-elect Roosevelt, who came to my room shortly after I entered the hospital, urged me to stay several days.

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Boy Hurt in Fall Hurrying to School

Running to avoid being late, Roy Hutchinson, 8, of 4648 Chance street, was rendered unconscious this morning when he tripped on a stone and fell on the road leading to Gladstone School.

He was taken to the Children's Hospital, suffering contusion of the brain, according to police.

MRS. ROOSEVELT RETURNS ALONE

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—(INS.)—Alone, except for two newspaper women, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt returned from Ithica today, genial and affable as usual, but beginning to show the strain of the last two days.

In accordance with her expressed wishes, no motorcycle escort was provided for her, and only one uniformed policeman was at the train. A group of detectives, however, mingled in the crowd of 100 persons that gathered when she arrived at the Pennsylvania station.

She took a taxicab to her home after posing for photographers at the station. A patrolman accompanied her up a side elevator but did not ride with her in the cab. She said:

"I'm so busy I don't know where to turn, and expect to be that way until March 4. No, I don't think I'll meet my husband when he comes in this afternoon, but I'll be waiting for him at the house."

Mrs. Roosevelt, before boarding the train for New York, had said:

"I cannot imagine living in fear of possible death."

She declared she would not ask for further police protection for either her husband or herself. From Washington, however, came word that Treasury officials would insist upon a guard. Friends here are attempting to have her change her plans of driving to Washington alone in a roadster.

Solved Her Love Problem With Pistol Bullets Instead of Cupid's Darts—and Now She's Sorry. See The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With Sunday's Sun-Telegraph.

F. R. DISCUSSES 3 CABINET JOBS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—Casting aside for the time being further thought of the Miami shooting, President-elect Roosevelt went into separate conferences with Senators Glass and Cutting on arrival here today. Both the legislators have been cited repeatedly as Cabinet possibilities.

En route north, the President-elect had obtained the latest views of Cordell Hull, another of the Senatorial trio which has dominated speculation as to the choices for the next Secretaries of State, Treasury and Interior.

There was no word as to

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Two.)

MIAMI HEARS LYNCHING TALK

Judge Postpones Case; Condition of Cermak 'Satisfactory'

BULLETIN.

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 17.—(AP.)—A second blood translusion was given this afternoon in an attempt to save the life of Mrs Joe H. Gill, of Miami, desperately wounded when Giuseppe Zangara attempted to assassinate President-elect Roosevelt.

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 17.—(AP.)—The Dade County Medical Association was asked today to appoint physicians on a sanity commission to examine Giuseppe Zangara, charged with the attempted assassination of President-elect Roosevelt. The request was made by the three attorneys appointed by Criminal Court Judge E. C. Collins to defend Zangara.

Arraignment of Zangara on charges of intent to murder three of five other persons, shot during the unsuccessful attempt on the life of Roosevelt, also was postponed until tomororw. Those three are Miss Margaret Kruis, of Newark, N. J.; William Sinnott, New York policeman, and Russell Caldwell, of Cocoanut Grove, Fla.

At 12:30 today a physician's bulletin stated that Mayor Anton J. Cermak, of Chicago, was sleeping and that his condition was "very satisfactory." At the same time physicians prepared to administer a second blood transfusion to Mrs. Joe H. Gill, of Miami. A laboratory report on Mrs. Gill's condition was returned as "favorable."

CHARGES DEFERRED

No charge has yet been placed against the man for the shooting of Mayor Cermak and Mrs. Gill. Authorities are withholding action in their case pending the outcome of their wounds.

Shortly before noon, Zangara, unshackled and nonchalant, was led into the courtroom by Chief Deputy Guy Reeve and Deputy O. J. Augenbaugh, and seated inside the rail. The courtroom was filled and more than a hundred persons stood in the corridor.

Dressed in a light blue spotted shirt, open at the throat, and white sport trousers and shoes,

(Turn Over Page.)

Hisses Greet Veteran's Attack on Rich

Hisses from the Friday Morning Club today greeted a statement made by Ronald L. Thompson, of the American Legion, that the bulk of the country's income tax is paid by millionaires and that they are behind the movement to combat veterans' relief.

Mr. Thompson had taken the floor with the permission of the chairman, Mrs. R. Templeton Smith, during the regular forum hour following the morning's talk, which was by Talcott Powell, New York journalist, and was on "Soldier Relief."

Mr. Powell, in beginning his address, said that 1 per cent of the people, meaning the veterans, of the United States are receiving more than 24 per cent of the national treasury's income to the tune of $1,000,000,000 a year. That greater benefits from this are not going to widows and mothers of sons lost overseas is a disgrace, he declared, as he went on to quote statistics designed to show how the money is distributed. He asserted that "the farther away a soldier was from the war, the more he gets today."

You Breathe Them! Earth's Most Numerous Inhabitants Are Worms That Live in the Air Earth and Water. Full Particulars and Pictures in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With Sunday's Sun-Telegraph.

BAR LEADERS DEFENDING ASSASSIN ASK SANITY TEST

MAYOR CERMAK GAINING IN HOSPITAL

New Transfusion for Woman Shot by F. R. Assailant

(Continued from Page One.)

Zangara gazed uninterestedly about the courtroom and chatted intermittently with the two deputies, while waiting for Judge Collins to appear.

Sheriff Dan Harde had 20 deputies stationed throughout the crowded courtroom to prevent any possible demonstration against the assassin. Rumors of kidnaping or lynching last night had led to barring of all visitors to the jail. Sheriff Harde said he was unable to trace the source of the rumors, but elected to take no chances with his prisoner.

COUNSEL NAMED

When Judge Collins arrived, he strode to the front of the room, and without mounting the bench, held up his hand to quiet the spectators. He said:

"Before the hearing starts, I want to announce I have conferred with several prominent attorneys, who are Lewis Twyman, president of the Dade County Bar Association; J. M. McCaskill, past president of the association, and Alfred E. Raia, a member of our own bar, who speaks Italian.

"They have consented to represent the defendant. I will now recess the court until 10 o'clock tomorrow morning."

Judge Collins conferred briefly with the attorneys and then deputies escorted Zangara over to them for a conference.

Six deputies surrounded Zangara as the spectators, craning necks for a good glimpse of the prisoner, filed out of the room. Zangara seemed uninterested in the crowd or the short proceedings.

SPECTATOR EJECTED

As the crowd was filing out of the door, Deputy Virgil Ector forcibly ejected an unidentified man, who attempted to loiter near the prison. The man was not arrested.

The announcement of a sanity commission was made by Twyman at conclusion of a lengthy conference by the attorneys with the prisoner.

"We have been appointed by the court to defend this man because of our position as members of the Dade County Bar Association. We feel that a sanity test should be made, and consequently have asked the Dade County Medical Association to do its bit, as we are doing."

Twyman said he did not know who would be asked by the medical association to make the test.

Soon after the adjournment, the prisoner was led back to his cell in the jail atop the twenty-first floor of the county courthouse, where he again talked with the attorneys.

ASKS FOR FOOD

Since his arrest following the shooting Wednesday night, Zangara has taken no food. Yesterday morning he had a half cup of coffee and yesterday afternoon he took a full cup. He said he was dieting because of a stomach ailment.

Today, however, he requested an order of eggs, and deputies ordered it brought to him. Dr. E. C. Thomas, county physician, examined the prisoner, but made no comment.

Mayor Cermak was sleeping and his condition was "very satisfactory," a bulletin issued by his physicians at 12:30 p. m. today said.

The bulletin read:

"Mayor Cermak is sleeping and his condition is very satisfactory. Pulse, 96; temperature, 98.8; respiration, 29."

Dr. T. W. Hutson, attending Mrs. Joe H. Gill, of Miami, another of the assassin's victims, said a second blood transfusion would be performed this afternoon. He said a laboratory report on Mrs. Gill's critical condition was favorable, with "red blood count but slightly below normal and hemoglobin at practically normal level."

Dr. Jirka and State Senator Richey Graham, of Illinois, sons-in-law of Mayor Cermak, arrived here early today by train. Dr. Meyer and William Haberkorn, sergeant-at-arms of the Illinois Senate, accompanied them.

Dr. Jirka and Dr. Meyer said Mayor Cermak joked with them in his room and quoted him as saying:

"The only time you doctors take a vacation is when we get sick. I had to get shot in order for you to come down here."

HAS SINKING SPELL

It was Dr. Snyder who made the report on Mrs. Gill, who during the night had a sinking spell. She rallied after stimulants were administered. He said she rested well and seemed holding her own. He said:

"Certainly she is not any worse and she does not appear to be much better."

Bell Ringers -:- -:- By QUIN HALL

F. R. DISCUSSES 3 CABINET JOBS

(Continued from Page One.)

whether the Cabinet positions were being disposed of finally, but it was clear that Mr. Roosevelt was nearing the decisions that soon are expected to be announced.

Senator Hull declined to discuss with reporters the likelihood of his entering the cabinet, but it appeared after his meeting with Mr. Roosevelt that he will be either Secretary of State or Secretary of the Treasury.

Everything apparently hinged on the word of Glass, of Virginia, as to whether he desired to head the Treasury Department as he did in the Wilson administration.

JOB FOR CUTTING

Cutting was believed at the Capitol to be able to have the secretaryship of the Interior if he wanted, but whether he would accept remained unannounced.

Mr. Roosevelt's train left for New York at 11:30.

En route here, the President-elect was notified as he traveled across Virginia, that "marked improvement" had occurred in the condition of Mayor Cermak and Mrs. Joe Gill, two of the assassin's victims left behind in the hospital at Miami.

The message brought a smile of gratification from the President-elect, who is keeping constant communication with Miami.

POLICE PLANS CHANGED

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—(AP.)—Police arrangements for the arrival of President-elect Roosevelt were changed today when Chief Inspector John O'Brien was informed that Roosevelt would leave his train at Jersey City, N. J., and come across the Hudson by ferry.

Previous police understanding was that Roosevelt would come by train direct to the Pennsylvania terminal in Manhattan and arrangements had been made for the greatest police concentration there ever assigned for the arrival of a personage.

Under the new arrangement 24 motorcycle officers and a large number of uniformed and plain-clothes police were assigned to await the Roosevelt party at the Liberty street ferry house on this side of the river to escort him to his East Sixty-fifth street home.

Tonight Roosevelt is scheduled to attend a Masonic ceremony at which his son Elliott is to be elevated to the degree of Master Mason. He will be guarded on his way by a large escort and 100 uniformed police are assigned to the hall during the ceremony.

Roosevelt Valet Bans 'Danger' Neckwear

EN ROUTE WITH PRESIDENT-ELECT ROOSEVELT TO NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—(AP.)—President-elect Roosevelt reached for a red necktie yesterday, but he didn't get it on.

He was wearing a red necktie when the attempt was made on his life. So Erwin McDuffie, the Roosevelt valet, called a quick halt yesterday when the President-elect reached for the same neckpiece.

Smiling broadly, Mr. Roosevelt acquiesced in the plea of McDuffie for a somber blue necktie.

EXPERT SCORES WABASH RAMP

Ole Singstaad, New York engineer hired by the County Commissioners to study the Wabash Bridge and tunnel project, has stated that the plan for a ramp at the downtown end of the bridge is not pratical, according to Commissioner W. D. Mansfield.

Singstaad is quoted by Mansfield as saying the ramp suggested by downtown business interests for the neighborhood of Fourth avenue and Ferry street might be all right for touring cars, but not for buses or trucks.

Singstaad has not yet filed a formal report. He was connected with engineering work on the Holland Tunnels, New York, and was retained by the Commissioners at a $5,000 fee.

Robinson Opposes R. F. C. Aid Publicity

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—(AP.)—Senator Robinson, the Democratic leader, in a bill today proposed repeal of the provisions of the Reconstruction Corporation act for publicity of loans.

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JOE VOLPE GETS 30-DAY TERM

Joe Volpe, 21, of Wilmerding, was sentenced to serve 30 days in jail today following conviction on charges of having beaten a girl friend, her sister and the latter's fiance at a picnic.

The brother of the slain gangster trio—Johnny, Jimmy and Arthur Volpe—and William Latch, 19, of 139 Middle street, Wilmerding, were found guilty of assault and battery on Sarah Elizabeth Nemitz, 19, 556 Fourth avenue, Pitcairn, who had attended the picnic with Volpe last July 25; her sister, Mildred, 21, and Harry E. Corl, 220 Edgewood avenue, Trafford.

Judge Sylvester J. Snee sentenced Volpe in Criminal Court on one charge, suspended sentence on the others, and fined Latch $50 and placed him on probation for one year.

It was testified Corl and Mildred Nemitz went to the picnic grounds in Penn Township to take Sarah home. Volpe and Latch were alleged to have attacked all three.

GUY, ACQUITTED, TO REJOIN WIFE

LONG BEACH, Cal., Feb. 17—(INS.)—Freed from the shadow of the noose, William J. (Curley) Guy, handsome young soldier of fortune, today planned to visit his pretty wife in England.

A jury of nine men and three women deliberated five hours and acquitted Guy of a charge of murdering Capt. Walter Wanderwell, noted adventurer.

The mysterious murder occurred on the rakish yacht Carma on the eve of Capt. Wanderwell's scheduled departure with a crew of eight beautiful women and seven men on a "riches and adventure" cruise to the South Seas.

Four members of the crew identified Guy as the stranger whose face they had seen "at a porthole" shortly before Wanderwell was shot through the back by a lurking assassin in his darkened cabin near a secret passageway.

Edward Delarm, Indian aviator, and members of his family, however, corroborated Guy's alibi that Guy was at the Delarm home in Glendale, Cal., the fatal night.

Mrs. Aloha Wanderwell, blonde "rhinestone widow" of the slain adventurer, was silent when the jury returned its verdict.

ZANGARA SAVED CASH, DECRIED RULERS

Checkers Hobby With Immigrant Who Fired on F. R.

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—(AP.)—He was the kind of fellow who cursed government and then ran to the government's postal savings bank with his money for safekeeping.

That was the philosophy—if it be philosophy—of Giuseppe Zangara who from a cheap pistol at Miami Wednesday night fired five shots that threatened to write red pages of American history.

He came to America, an immigrant, in 1923 from Italy. Many years before another immigrant had come from Bohemia. That was Anton Cermak. He elected to write his life's destiny in the golden sands of the new world which another Bohemian, also with the given name Anton, had apostrophized in a great symphony.

The one, hating government and hating rulers, ranted from soapboxes in broken English or, if his audience could understand, in his native Italian. The other became Mayor of Chicago.

THEIR PATHS MEET

Their paths met Wednesday night at Miami. In the hands of one was an $8 pistol. In his heart, by his own words, was the assassination of the President-elect of the United States.

Back in Calabria, Italy, the father of Giusseppe Zangara has been wondering for several weeks what has become of his son in America. The money which Giuseppe had been sending home was much appreciated by the father, the stepmother and the stepsisters there.

Only a day or two ago a letter came from the elder Zangara to Vincent Cafaso, of Paterson, N. J., an uncle of Giuseppe, asking where the son was. The father wrote:

"The money has stopped, where is Giuseppe? He was always so prompt with the money."

NOW HE KNOWS

Cafaso didn't know. He hadn't heard. But he knows now.

Giuseppe Zangara is in jail at Miami, Mr. Zangara. Your son Giuseppe tried to shoot down the President-to-be. Maybe the money won't be coming to you in Calabria now—the bright American gold pieces that exchange into scores and scores of lire.

In Calabria, probably under the guidance of his father, the young Giuseppe became a stonemason and bricklayer. When he reached America through the port of Philadelphia 10 years ago he soon found that he could make good money here at his trade.

He took out papers of naturalization. He put his savings in the postal savings bank; and he began to talk from soapboxes.

Zangara laid his bricks well. His account in the postal savings bank was said to be more than $800, and there were balances in excess of $2,000 in New Jersey banks.

CHECKERS HIS HOBBY

His pastime was checkers. His uncle, Vincent Cafaso, recalled that today. It was a major interest. One wonders what Giuseppe thought when he got a man into the king row—he hated kings so; and the king on the checker board is so much more powerful than the common men—the Giuseppe Zangaras, maybe.

In April, 1932, a Joseph Zanzara registered at a Miama hotel, and clerks there said he was the same man now held. He appeared to have plenty of money. Frequent packages and letters arrived for him. He said they were special treatments for a stomach disorder which seems to have given him much trouble for several years.

Last night before falling off into an easy sleep in the Miami jail, he repeated:

"Sometimes I get big pain in the stomach. Then I want to kill these Presidents who oppress the working man."

A good bricklayer, he turned his trowel to assassination, and builded himself a cell.

Mayors Open Relief Parley in Capital

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—(INS.)—With Mayor Frank Murphy, of Detroit, presiding, a conference of mayors representing most of the large cities of the country got under way today to devise means for providing financial relief to cities.

To assist in this work the American Municipal Association, which officially represents 5,000 cities and towns, is extending its aid.

JOHN L. LEWIS FOR 'DICTATOR' IN CRISIS

Likens Conditions Now To France Prior to Its Revolution

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—Comparing conditions in the United States with those prevailing in France just prior to the French Revolution, John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, today urged the creation of a national emergency council with dictatorial powers to bring about economic relief.

He appeared at the Senate's "prosperity hearing," and declared:

"This board of emergency control should include spokesmen for industry, labor, agriculture and finance. It should be given plenary emergency power, under the direction of the President."

David F. Houston, Secretary of the Treasury under Woodrow Wilson, previously had outlined a program for economic recovery, which included maintenance of Federal credit and "no tampering with the currency."

Houston, head of the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York, laid current economic ills to the World War and subsequent rapid expansion.

He also proposed bank reforms, refunding of the public debt at lower interest; revision of the tariff laws and legislation to place transportation systems competing with railroads under regulation.

DRY REPEALER TO PASS HOUSE

(Continued from Page One.)

was said to have influenced some House members.

Representative Beck, of Pennsylvania, chairman of the Republican "wet bloc," issued a statement declaring the wet group would back the Blaine resolution at a meeting tomorrow.

"The submission to the states being now almost a certainty, the real fight will be to obtain the ratification of the 36 states and the wets would make a great error if they now thought the fight was won.

"It would be safer to assume that the final battle is now only beginning."

A bill stipulating the procedure for ratification by the states of the prohibition repeal amendment will be introduced in the House Monday immediately following the vote on repeal.

The bill was drawn by Representative La Guardia (Rep.), of New York. It provides for taking advantage of the ordinary machinery in each state, provides for calling, ratifying conventions and prescribes the dates for such conventions.

Pennsylvania Leaders For Speedy Action

Republican and Democratic leaders in Pennsylvania favor speedy action on the repeal resolution if it is submitted by Congress while the Legislature is in session.

Republican State Chairman Edward Martin and David L. Lawrence, Democratic County Chairman of Allegheny County, both said today they would favor calling a convention this year to decide on ratification of the amendment.

No system of electing the delegates to such a convention has been agreed upon, and probably will not be until the Legislature reconvenes in Harrisburg next week.

THE WEATHER

Local Forecast.

Cloudy, probably rain or snow tonight and Saturday. Slightly colder Saturday. Lowest temperature tonight between 35 and 40 degrees.

Hourly Temperatures.

12 midnight	40	9 a. m.	40
1 a. m.	40	10 a. m.	42
2 a. m.	41	11 a. m.	43
3 a. m.	41	12 noon	44
4 a. m.	41	1 p. m.	45
5 a. m.	41	2 p. m.	46
6 a. m.	41	3 p. m.	46
7 a. m.	41		
8 a. m.	40		

Sunrise today .. 7:12 Sunset today ... 5:57

Observations for the 24 hours ended at 8 o'clock this morning:

Time.	Temp	Hum.	Wind.	Weather
8 a. m.	40	61	SW-13	Cloudy

Temperature and Precipitation.

	1932	1931	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925
High..	59	46	42	47	36	61	48	46
Low..	35	38	20	30	30	45	23	26
Mean.	47	42	31	38	33	53	36	36
Precip	.16	.27	.00	.25	.00	.00	.00	.15

Bulletin.

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau. The morning temperature readings were taken at 8 o'clock. The lowest temperature is for 12 hours ended at 8 o'clock this morning. Precipitation is for 24 hours ended at 8 o'clock this morning.

Station.	Temp.	Pre.	Station.	Temp.	Pre.
	8 am.	L. cip.		8 am.	L. cip.
Atlanta..	38	38 .00	Louisville	44	44 .00
Atl. City	38	34 .00	Lynchbg.	36	32 .00
Bismarck	32	22 .00	Memphis.	50	46 .01
Boise	20	16 .00	Miami ..	70	66 .00
Boston ..	34	28 .00	Montgmy	48	48 .12
Buffalo..	30	30 .00	Nashville	41	44 .06
Chcopa..	40	38 .00	New Orl.	58	50 .58
Chicago.	26	26 .00	New York	32	30 .00
Cincinn..	40	40 .00	Oklahoma	36	34 .00
Cleveld..	34	34 .00	Omaha ..	26	26 .00
Cimbus..	36	36 .00	Pkrsburg	42	36 .00
Denver..	24	22 .00	Parry Sd	2	0 .08
Des Mes	22	22 .00	Pdelphia	32	32 .00
Detroit..	26	24 .00	PITTSBG	40	40 .00
Duluth ..	10	6 .00	St Louis.	32	32 .00
Elkins ..	40	32 .00	St Paul..	6	4 .00
Harrisbg	36	28 .00	S L City	10	10 .08
Helena .	30	24 .00	San Ant.	52	52 .00
Huron ..	18	16 .00	San Fran	46	46 .04
Indapolis	34	34 .00	Seattle ..	38	36 .00
Jcnville	54	54 .00	Tampa ..	64	64 .00
Kan City	32	30 .00	Washgtn.	34	34 .00
Little Rk	50	50 .00	Winnipeg.	4	2 .02
Los Ang	52	50 .00	YstonePk	16	16 .01

Michigan Senate Approves Bank Emergency Rule

LANSING, Mich., Feb. 17.—(AP.)—The Michigan Senate today adopted resolutions declaring an emergency exists and empowering Gov. William A. Comstock to extend the banking moratorium and regulate withdrawals. The resolutions were sent immediately to the House.

The House, however, deferred action on the resolution after Representative Verne J. Brown, Republican, declared "we should go slow in conferring dictatorial powers upon the Governor for an unlimited time."

DETROIT, Feb. 17.—(AP.)—The story of Detroit's faith in its banks could be told today in plain figures.

Closed since last Saturday noon because an extraordinary eight-day banking holiday was proclaimed early Tuesday on the heels of a legal holiday, the Detroit banks reopened yesterday, making 5 per cent of all balances available to depositors.

Those depositors could have withdrawn $26,117,000. Actually, the bankers announced last night when the day's business was totalled, they checked out only $4,610,000—just 17 per cent of the amount "earmarked" for withdrawal during the "holiday." It was considerably less than a routine day's business.

Elsewhere over the state most banks remained closed, except in the Upper Peninsula.

GIRL ARRESTED IN SHOOTING

Shot by a Washington (Pa.) girl, according to police, Mrs. Edwin E. Frederick, formerly of Bellevue, Bridgeville and Washington, is in a serious condition at a Winter Haven (Fla.) hospital today, dispatches from Winter Haven said.

Relatives of Miss Jane Leslie, who is alleged to have wounded Mrs. Frederick, said she was suffering from hallucinations, and was sent to the Frederick home in the hope she would recover her health. Physicians said the wounded woman has an even chance to recover.

An Associated Press dispatch said Miss Leslie was arrested yesterday following the shooting. Officers said they were told Miss Leslie entered the Frederick house on a fruit farm and shot Mrs. Frederick twice with a small pistol hidden in a handkerchief.

Relatives of Miss Leslie at Washington said she was mentally irresponsible and had been in a sanitarium. Shortly after Christmas she was taken to Florida to visit the Fredericks, friends of the Leslie family. From time to time, they said, she telephoned to her Washington home and complained the Fredericks were "trying to put things over on her."

The Fredericks have lived in Florida for the past two or three years.

Asks Sunday Sports Limited to 2 Cities

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 17.—(AP.)—James M. Hazlett, chairman of the Philadelphia Republican Committee, today asked State Senator Samuel W. Salus to prepare amendments to the Sunday sports bill so that it would apply only to Philadelphia and Pittsburgh.

He said this was intended to placate foes of blue law modification enough to assure passage of the Schwartz bill, already approved by the House.

Today

(Continued from Page One.)

borrowed privately nine hundred million dollars from Americans, while borrowing was still very easy. Then came "a standstill" agreement, which means that the money due wouldn't be paid.

Representatives of American lenders have just made another "standstill" arrangement arranging to put off payment another year. At the same time they have agreed to cut the interest rate one-half of one per cent.

(Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd., Inc.)

INSULL TRUST ORGANIZED AT HUGE PROFIT

$20,000,000 Made by Investment House, Senate Told

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—(AP.)—Evidence that Halsey, Stuart & Co., a Chicago investment house, made paper profits of almost $20,000,000 from its participation in organization of an Insull investment trust was presented to the Senate Banking Committee.

Ferdinand Pecora, committee counsel, contended that nearly $14,000,000 of it was in the nature of a "bonus" for Halsey, Stuart's marketing of the securities and aid in establishing a price on them.

STOCK DEAL

He presented evidence to show that $6,000,000 of preferred stock in the investment trust, known as the Insull Utility Investments, Inc., was bought at par value and sold immediately to another Insull company under a previous agreement.

Harold L. Stuart, president of Halsey, Stuart, who testified for three hours, agreed this enhanced the credit of the new company, but denied it was done to deceive "the suckers" who were expected to buy the stock.

He protested vigorously at suggestions that all securities sold by his company were worthless, and asserted that the concern was "proud" of its record.

Questions by banking committee members and its counsel brought out that officials of Halsey, Stuart also were officers in the Insull company whose securities they were handling.

WHO GOT MONEY

Senator Reynolds at one time asked:

"Who got all the money the investors paid in for the stock?"

Senator Brookhart interposed:

"Part of it is in Greece."

His reference was to the fact that Samuel Insull, head of the crumbled utilities empire, is now living in Greece.

Senator Reynolds then asked about the employment of a radio broadcaster who worked under the name of "Old Counsellor."

Stuart said M. H. Aylesworth, president of the National Broadcasting Company, worked out the investment program and Halsey Stuart sponsored it.

The first program, he added was introduced by Representative McFadden (Rep.), of Pennsylvania, then chairman of the House Banking Committee.

CHARGES WIFE WITH THREATS

Clifford F. Pugh, jeweler, testified in his contested divorce action against Mrs. Anna Pugh today she threatened to use "gangster tactics" against him and frequently was drunk.

One night when she had been drinking, he said, he threatened to call the police, whereupon she "demanded" he send for the patrol wagon. He could not dissuade her, he said, and they "compromised" on taking her to the police station in a scout cruiser.

Pugh denied under cross-examination he ever tried to choke his wife or had refused to take her among friends and to public places.

She threatened to kill herself several times, he said, and once was taken to a hospital with iodine stains on her face and clothing. It was found, he testified, she had not swallowed iodine, but instead was under the influence of liquor and unmanageable. He said the hospital summoned him from Foxburg, Pa., and he arrived to find her chained to a bed. He said he was told to take her from the hospital, and he removed her to another.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.
Vol. XII—No. 16
Friday, February 17, 1933.
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Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Relatives Speed South To Bedside of Cermak

CHICAGO, Feb. 17.—(INS.)—By airplane and train, a host of relatives and intimate friends of Mayor Anton J. Cermak, among them Gov. Henry Horner, today, were hurrying to the mayor's bedside in Miami, where he lies seriously wounded.

Gov. Horner boarded a train at Springfield last night and is scheduled to arrive in the Florida city tomorrow afternoon.

Five Illinois National Guard airplanes roared away from Chicago Airport for Miami late yesterday carrying Floyd Kenlay, a son-in-law of the Mayor, and two former police bodygaurds of Mayor Cermak.

Notified of the shooting at Chattanooga, Tenn., Mrs. Floyd Kenlay, the Mayors third daughter, went to Atlanta and there took a plane for Florida. Two other daughters, Mrs. Ella Jirka and Mrs. Lillian Graham, departed by train, accompanied by three grandchildren of the Mayor.

Love Disappointment Embitters Zangara

HACKENSACK, N. J., Feb. 17.—(INS.)—A disappointment in love—his rejection last fall by a pretty, dark-eyed, 17-year-old Hackensack girl—may have contributed to the bitterness of Joseph Zangara which finally led him to attempt the assassination of President-elect Roosevelt, it was learned here today.

A reporter located the girl Mary Yanni, of 100 Green street, Hackensack, in a slipper factory on East Broadway, Hackensack, and heard from her own lips the story of Zangara's wooing. The girl said:

"I knew Zangara very well and am sorry to hear that he is in trouble.

"He lived with my family from March of last year until September and repeatedly asked me to marry him.

"I told him, 'Why certainly not. In the first place, I don't love you, and in the second place, you are considerably older than I am.'

"I told him repeatedly not to talk along that line, that it could never be, as I couldn't feel for him as he felt for me.

"He even went to my parents, I learned later, but they told him it was a matter for me to decide. I haven't seen him or heard from him since he left in September. I am sorry about his trouble now—I haven't anything against him, though I couldn't love him."

Hunt Denver Kidnapers By Auto Tag 'Anagram'

By DOROTHY BATTLE

DENVER, Feb. 17.—(INS.)—A game of "anagrams" was being played in dead earnest today by Denver detectives to determine the license number of an automobile whose driver offered a Denver youth $50 to deliver a note to relatives of Charles Boettcher II, wealthy kidnaped broker, then changed his mind and drove swiftly away.

David Susman, 20-year-old shoe clerk, to whom the offer was made, remembered the license number inaccurately, and detectives were transposing the figures he gave them in an effort to find the car and its driver.

Mountain parks near the city were searched by carloads of detectives after a caretaker reported seeing two cars with Illinois licenses drive off a main road into a lonely gulch early Monday, a few hours after Boettcher was kidnaped from in front of his garage in Denver.

George Zarlengo, another suspect, was released yesterday, and Al Smith, an ex-convict, was jailed for investigation. He resembles the description given by Mrs. Boettcher of the man who forced her husband into a waiting car, after handing her a note demanding $60,000 ransom.

Authorities denied that they, or any members or friends of the Boettcher family have heard from the kidnapers yet. In addition to the $5,000 reward offered by Claude K. Boettcher, multi-millionaire father of the kidnaped broker, for his son's safe return, the City of Denver announced a reward of $500 for information leading to the arrest of the kidnapers.

PICTURE-STORY OF ATTEMPT ON ROOSEVELT'S LIFE

Photo by Wide World News Photograph Service.

JOE ZANGARA, THE 'PRESIDENT-HATER' . . . . BEHIND BARS

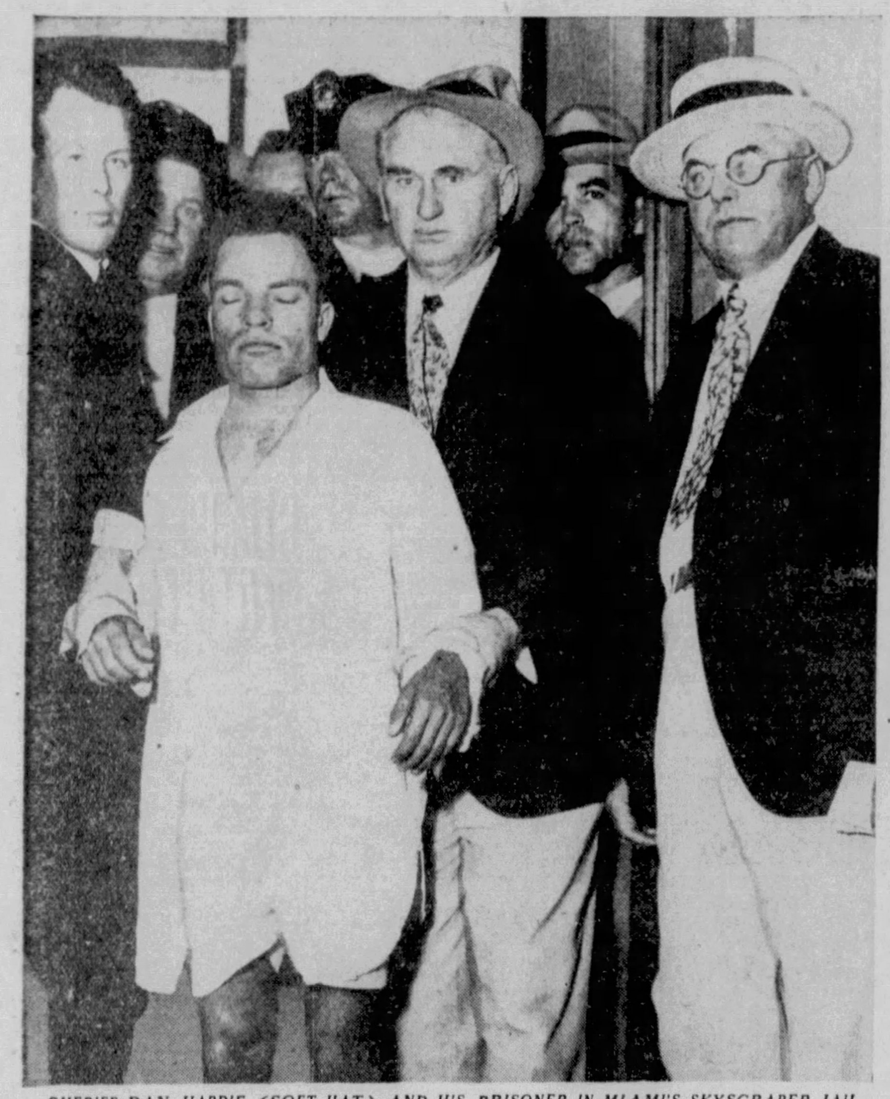
Photo by International News Photograph Service, reprinted from Thursday's late editions.

CITY MANAGER L. L LEE ANTON CERMAK DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEEMAN W. W. WOODS

MIAMIANS, NEARES T TO HIM AS BULLETS RIPPED, HELPIN G THE BLOOD-STAINED MAYOR CERMAK TO HOSPITAL CAR

JOE ZANGARA PATROLMAN L. G. CREWS

Miami's closely-guarded prisoner, small Gunman Zangara, pictured in the jail. Patrolman Crews, one of his captors, is holding the pistol. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.



SHERIFF DAN HARDIE (SOFT HAT) AND HIS PRISONER IN MIAMI'S SKYSCRAPER JAIL

Sheriff Hardie, deputies and city policemen with the heavily-guarded Joe Zangara, torn nearly naked by an angry crowd. This is a Wide World News Photograph Service picture.

"FAGIN" . . . MAYOR CERMAK NOT IN CHICAGO TO SEE HIM

"Fagin," an English bull and very pretty, as he flew from Los Angeles to Chicago for Mayor Cermak, hospitalized in Miami, Fla.

WILLIAM SINNOTT

Detective Sinnot, of New York, wounded in the shooting.

VINCENT CAFARO JOHN R. GALLIONE

Mr. Gallione, a prosecutor's aide at Hackensack, N. J., questioning Uncle Vincent, Zangara's only relative in America. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

Photo by Wide World News Photograph Service.

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT SPEAKING AT MIAMI . . . . A FEW MI NUTES LATER HE WAS THE UNHIT TARGET FOR FIVE BULLETS

Photo by International News Photograph Service.

PRESIDENT-ELECT FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT IN A PRESS CONFERENCE AT MIAMI . . . TRAGEDY MARKED CRUISE'S END

LEAGUE REPORT DENOUNCED BY JAP ENVOY

GENEVA, Feb. 17.—(AP.)—Less than an hour after the League of Nations had transmitted to all the world's governments its report and recommendations on the Manchurian dispute today, Yosuke Matsuoka, the Japanese spokesman, said his government would not accept them.

He defended preparations for invasion of the Province of Jehol, asserting that Japan will fight if she has to, but he evaded questions about the possibility of his government's withdrawal from the league.

The league report declares against the maintenance and recognition of the state of Manchukuo, proposes new negotiations between China and Japan, with the League again assisting, and extends the invitation to participate to Soviet Russia as well as to America.

The report already has been subscribed to by 19 leading members of the League. It will be submitted on Tuesday for ratification by the full League Assembly, and will be debated on Friday and Saturday of next week before a final vote is taken.

JAPAN CENSURED

The report is based largely on the findings and conclusions of the Lytton Commission which, under the auspices of the league, investigated the position in Manchuria not long ago. But the assembly report goes even further than that commission went in censuring Japan for military aggression and in defending China's right to the three Eastern (Manchurian) provinces.

It calls for withdrawal of Japanese troops from Manchuria, but it does not set a definite time limit for that retirement.

The governments of Japan and China will be asked to accept this report without any reservation except that of acceptance by the other party.

In issuing the report the League leaders experienced the extremes of apprehension and hope—apprehension lest their bold move for concerted condemnation of a strong state might lead to rupture and a world conflagration; hope that this organized and solemn effort might prove a tremendous victory for the world's peace machinery, and a powerful guarantee against later international disturbances.

Japanese Cabinet Rejects League Report on Strife

TOKIO, Feb. 17.—(AP.)—Rejection of the League of Nations recommendations on the Manchurian dispute and withdrawal of the Japanese delegate from Geneva were understood to have been decided upon by the cabinet today in the event that the League Assembly adopts the report of its conciliation committee condemning Japan's Manchurian policy.

The cabinet adjourned tonight, but will meet again tomorrow. It was reported that it had reached a foretold decision:

1—Rejection of the League's recommendations in the Manchurian situation.

2—Maintenance of the attitude taken in Japanese observations on the Lytton report, especially recognition of Manchukuo and direct negotiation with China without outside intervention.

3—If the Assembly passes the recommendations, that Japan make a counter-statement.

4—That the Japanese delegate vote against the League report and that if the Assembly passes the report the Japanese delegate withdraw either to London or Paris to await further developments.

Jap-League Problem Seen for Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—(AP.)—The American government has yet to receive the formal invitation from the League of Nations to participate in conciliating the Manchurian dispute.

Indications at the Department of State today were that the present administration would not undertake to act on such an important matter in its few remaining days, but would leave it to President-elect Roosevelt.

Japanese Laud Mr. Hearst's Statement Urging Hands Off For U. S. in Far East Crisis

Universal Service.

TOKIO, Feb. 17.—The Japanese public's fears of an imminent war between Japan and the United States have been largely calmed today by William Randolph Hearst's statement:

"I do not favor America accepting co-responsibility with the League of Nations for the consequences of the League's final action against Japan."

Leading stock brokers credited the statement with halting decline of shares on the stock exchange, thrown into confusion by rumors of increasing American hostility to Japan.

Mr. Hearst's statement was published in Wednesday morning and evening editions of Yomiuri Shimbun. It was made in answer to three questions submitted to him by Yomiuri's New York correspondent.

Red Fear Quelled

Some market authorities stated the statement quelled fears that the Japanese empire's capitalistic system would break down with the outbreak of a war between America and Japan. They said many brokers anticipated a wave of Communism throughout Japan in this event. China and India would then turn Communistic, they feared, and the entire Far East would undergo a gigantic upheaval.

A message of appreciation of his frank statement was cabled Mr. Hearst by Masataro Shoriki, president of Yomiuri. Mr. Shoriki's message was given the personal approbation of Premier Saito, Minister of War Araki and Foreign Minister Uchida.

Message To Mr. Hearst

Following is message sent to Mr. Hearst by Masataro Shoriki, president of Yomiuri Shimbun:

To William Randolph Hearst, I am extremely glad over your frank opinion of the Sino-Japanese dispute and comments on the League of Nations, given Yasuo Fuwa, our New York correspondent, through Universal Service.

It is a matter of regret that, despite efforts of the Japanese government to maintain international peace with a spirit of fairness and justice, the League of Nations has adopted recommendations, based on paragraph 4 of the covenant, as a means to solve Sino-Japanese differences.

That peace in the Orient can be maintained through the independence of Manchuokuo and the new state's healthy development is a matter of fact, as often announced by our government. The entire world as well as your esteemed newspapers' readers, know our position clearly.

League Denounced

We Japanese, ardent supporters of Oriental peace as well as world peace, can no longer endure the League's attitude toward our country, ignoring the established fact that Manchuokuo is an independent country born of the will of 30,000,000 people. The accusations which the League heaps upon the Japanese are that the military activity of the imperial army is driving bandits out of Manchuokuo is against the League covenant, the Kellogg Pact, and the nine-power treaty.

I would say that in order to carry out Japan's determined national principal our people are determined to face whatever difficulties and sacrifices confront them, even in any great crisis that might lead to grave events among nations because of the Sino-Japanese affair.

You, Mr. Hearst, have conspicuously shown the traditional American spirit not to interfere in the affairs of other nations and have warned the American people of the dangers thereof through your valuable papers, and you have stressed the importance of the dark atmosphere that might lead to the breaking of peace among nations.

Express Thanks

For your excellent, sound opinions, we Japanese express hearty thanks.

It requires no explanation in this message that peace among nations can be maintained upon a good understanding of each other as well as fair, sound public opinion.

I am firmly convinced that the frank, just statements, as often expressed in your newspapers, especially when the nations are confronted with common difficulties, have a tremendous influence on the minds of the American people, sweeping away international ill will.

Signed,
MASATARO SHORIKI,
President of the Yomiuri Newspaper.

ANDREWS, RAIL EXPERT, DIES

Sidney F. Andrews, 76, assistant director general and general solicitor of the United States Railroad Administration, died at his home in Washington, D. C., according to an Associated Press dispatch. Mr. Andrews went to Washington 12 years ago from Chicago, where he was formerly assistant general solicitor for the Illinois Central Railroad.

Mr. Andrews was born in old Allegheny, March 2, 1857, and was educated at Western University of Pennsylvania.

He is survived by his widow, three sisters, Mrs. A. G. Cochran, of St. Louis; Mrs. David Schaff, of Washington; Mrs. W. A. Kinter, of Pittsburgh; three brothers, R. A. Andrews, of Fort Collins, Col., and Col. Walter Andrews and E. E. Andrews, both of Pittsburgh.

MASSIE 'DEAL' REITERATED

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 17.—(INS.)—Mrs. Thalia Massie, central figure in the Honolulu "honor slaying" case, today emphatically reiterated her assertion that she left Hawaii because of a "deal" with authorities to save her husband, Lieut. Thomas H. Massie, and her mother, socially prominent Mrs. Granville Fortescue, from jail.

Informed that her declaration had resulted in the introduction of a resolution in the Hawaiian Senate for the removal of Attorney General Hewitt, Mrs. Massie exclaimed:

"Why, that's not right. It isn't fair. I don't think it was Hewitt's fault and I can't see why he should be made the goat."

She derided the statement of Prosecutor John C. Kelley that her story of the "deal" was "bunk." She said:

"Kelley doesn't know anything at all about it. He just wasn't in on the deal at all."

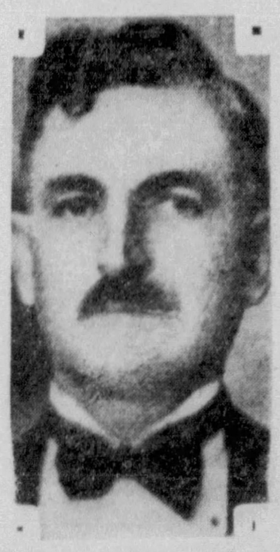
Family Seeks Highway Construction Foreman

Man Missing Since Departing for His Work

Tony Manella, 50, highway construction foreman on Route 8, near Allison Park, was missing today. He left his home, 416 Cedarville street, for work early yesterday and did not return.

Manella had complained to his family that dynamiting on the road hurt his head, and it is feared he may have suffered a loss of memory.

About 5 feet 4 inches in height, Manella had grayish hair and a ruddy complexion. He was wearing working clothes.



TONY MANELLA, 50

Real Estate Board Dinner On Tuesday

The twenty-first annual dinner of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board will be held in Hotel Schenley Tuesday night. Plans for the dinner are being made by a committee headed by Albert A. Murrer.

$15,000 Gems Stolen From Warner Home

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Feb. 17.—(INS.)—Gem thieves, believed members of the same gang which has victimized several prominent film figures, entered the home of Harry Warner, father of the Warner brothers, movie executives, and stole $15,000 worth of jewelry and furs, police revealed today.

The robbery occurred Wednesday afternoon while Warner and his daughter, Mrs. H. S. Charnes, to whom the gems belonged, were at a hospital calling upon Mrs. Warner, who is ill.

Veterans Join Move For Succop Pardon

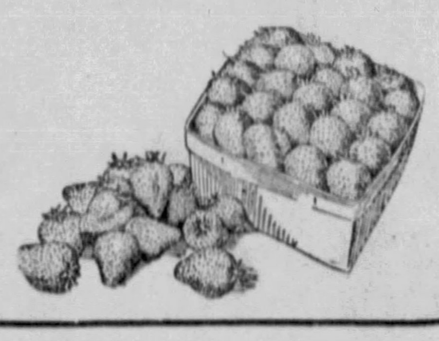
The executive committee of the 111th Infantry yesterday joined a movement to seek a pardon for Bertram L. Succop, deposed city supplies director, sentenced to a year in jail for malfeasance in office. Succop served with the regiment in France. Joining the Infantry was the executive group of United Spanish War Veterans.

STRAWBERRIES

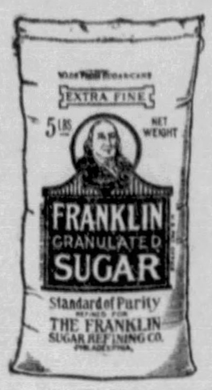
—Lowest February Price EVER Sold

—and they are the finest berries we've sold this season—large, ripe, luscious—nice and firm, berries you'll thoroughly ENJOY, whether they are served as a breakfast fruit, for a fruit lunch or as an after-dinner dessert. Enjoy them at the Lowest February Price in our history.....

2 pints for 15c



Combination Sale! to induce you to try our coffee



5 lb. bag FRANKLIN SUGAR 19c

—with every 3-lb. purchase of Donahoe's Coffee REMEMBER —it's FRANKLIN, the Standard of Purity

My-Te-Good Coffe
—1929 price, 3 pounds $1.2[illegible]

3 lbs. for 50c

-the coffee on which we built o[illegible] eputation as sellers of GOO[illegible] coffee. Just the right degree o[illegible] strength for the great majority o[illegible] coffee drinkers.

Fifth Ave. Coffee
—1929 price, 3 pounds $1.45

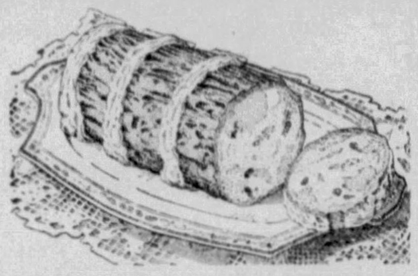
3 lbs. for 69c

—we'll match FIFTH AVENUE against ANY coffee sold, no matter what the price. Here's a coffee that's mellow and potent—a blend of super-excellence.

No Mail or C. O. D. Orders—Right reserved to limit quantities

COFFEE FILTER PAPERS for making drip coffee.....15c pkg. for 10c

Take Home a 'LOG' of ICE CREAM



for your Washington's Birthday festivities — the 75c size, **59c each**

—just as delicious as it is beautiful. Serves 8 persons; "Log" made of Five Flavors of My-Te-Good Ice Cream: Black Walnut, Strawberry, Orange Sherbet, Raspberry Sherbet with a center of French Vanilla, assorted Fruits and Nuts. The "Bark" of the "log" is chocolate-tinted sweet whipped cream.

CAFETERIA Specials

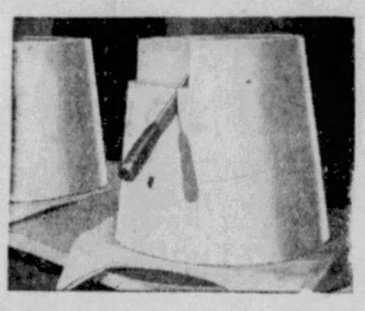
for Saturday—self-service 10:30 A. M. to 8 P. M. Two specials typical of the values at Donahoe's.

Beefsteak Sandwich 35c
on any kind of bread (plain or toasted) with Lettuce and Relish and Lattice Potatoes.

Roast CHICKEN 45c
Sage stuffing, giblet gravy, potato puff, buttered peas, bread or rolls and butter, pot of coffee, tea or milk.

The Finest Butter in the Land—DONAHOE'S

Creamery BUTTER



2 lbs. for 49c

-distinctive flavor, delicacy of aste; whatever you demand of ine butter you'll find in Donahoe's Butter—fresh churned—a butter that has earned its way into public favor by merit alone.

My-Te-Good Eggs—guaranteed fresh —browns and whites—five weeks ago 42c a dozen, now..... 2 doz. for 35c

Fifth Ave. Eggs—Large, white, infertile —produced solely for EATING—five weeks ago 47c a dozen... 2 doz. for 45c

Fresh-killed, Tender, Young

CHICKENS

—for Roasting

You know how the family will ENJOY a Sunday chicken dinner, so take home one of these fine, plump birds—fresh killed! **25c lb.**

Finest Stewing Chickens, pound 25c

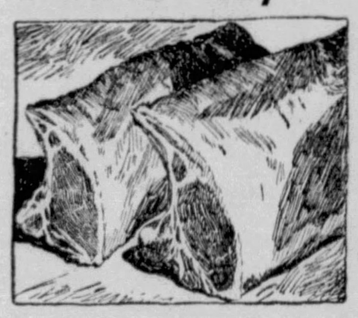
Treat yourself to one of our CHOCOLATE Butter Cream

LAYER CAKES

—two golden layers of the softest, fluffiest cake—doubly good because it is made with Donahoe's Butter—filled with rich butter cream filling—then the entire cake coated with chocolate icing. Regular 50c size, special..... **25c each**

Square Cinnamon Coffee Cakes, each 15c
Charlotte Russe for dessert, 6 for 29c

a REAL "buy"---Small, Lean, Fresh Pork Loins

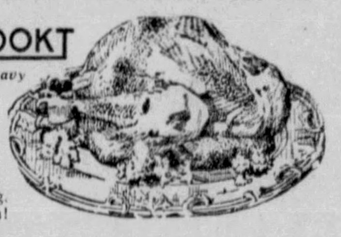


It's pork loin weather and here are the pork loins, U. S. inspected, the finest, tenderest, juiciest loins of young pork you can buy. ANY SIZE, very special **10c lb.**

Loin or Leg of Lamb, lb., 19c
Wiltshire Sliced Bacon, ½-lb. pkg. 8c

Roasted Chickens

REDDY KOOKT with stuffing and gravy **69c each**



—average 2¾ pound each before roasting. Come and see them!

Lowest Price we've EVER Sold

fresh from our confectory!

Donahoe's Famous Chocolate-covered **CHERRIES**

—regular price 45c, special

What a bargain! Large, luscious red cherries in rich fondant cream dipped in the finest chocolate —they're a REAL fruit-confection. **29c lb. box**

Eat Some Every Day for Health

My-Te-Good Pineapple

—eight thick slices to the can! You know Pineapple CANNED will help maintain rich, red blood; it speeds digestion—regular 18c cans—special at..... **2 large cans 29c**

In 1929 it was $1.25 a Can

FIFTH AVE. HONEY

—the very finest strained Michigan clover blossom honey—try it over your grapefruit, hot cakes, waffles..... **5-lb. can 69c**

Fresh Telephone PEAS 29c

—young, tender, sweet—an exceptional "buy" at ¾ peck....

Hothouse Strawberry RHUBARB 4 bunches for 15c
—has that delightful pinkish tinge and strawberry flavor...

Large Green Peppers-for stuffing DOZEN 29c
—try them with a stuffing of sweetbreads and mushrooms, special..

Fresh Egg Plants--nice and large--2 for 25c
—sprinkle the slices with salt and let stand for 2 hours before frying

Fresh Shelled Lima Beans, pt. 25c Genuine Jersey Sweet Potatoes, ½-pk. 25c
Large CALIFORNIA SEEDLESS NAVEL ORANGES, 176 size, Dozen 29c

PRICES GOOD FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Donahoe's "On The Avenue"

The Conveniently-located Food Store

Follow the Crowds to Gimbels

The Perfect Mid-Season Coat

8.95

An advance model—will look just as smart in two months as it does today. Interlined—to wear right now. Roomy, puffed sleeves. And a trim, tailored look. Lightweight, diagonal wool. Blue and Gray, Gray and Darker Gray.

Misses' and Women's Sizes

COATS . . . THIRD FLOOR

Jr. Misses' Mix Capes and Checks!

5.95

As if a dashing cape weren't quite enough excitement for one dress, this one boasts a checked taffeta top under the cape. Equally clever with or without the cape. Silk Crepe in a brand new blistered effect. Other adorable styles.

Sizes 11 to 17

JUNIOR MISSES . . . THIRD FLOOR

The Four Best Suits to Follow

1. Here's where the mannish influence is strong! Trim, tailored jacket with patch pockets. Trouser-pleated skirt. Cabana flannel in Gray, Navy, Brown.
2. Swing this cape around your shoulders and *try* to get low! The most debonair of all suits. Of Shepherd's check—Cape, Beret and Matching Skirt.
3. Recognize the classic Cardigan? Looks new, doesn't it? That's because of the new slit pockets and tie-around sash. Cabana flannel in Navy, Gray and Beige.
4. Our favorite Swagger suit done up for Spring 1933. Note the clever shoulder-line tucks and mannish tie! The skirt's trouser-pleated, too! Cabana flannel in Gray, Navy, Brown and Tan.

5.95

Misses' Sizes

TALLY-HO SHOP . . . THIRD FLOOR

Girls' New Wash Frocks Have Jackets

1.98

Yes, they have cute, detachable jackets (as sketched), and still they cost no more than the ordinary frock. Striped and dotted prints in bright reds, greens, blues and new browns. Tailored or ruffly. Sizes 7 to 16 years.

GIRLS' SHOPS . . . FOURTH FLOOR

The World Is Yours! 12-Inch Metal Globes

3.95

Here's your chance to have the whole world—for only 3.95. These large metal globes, with fine hand-made maps, nickel finished half meridans and moveable balls that have never before sold for less than 5.75! Sturdy metal base, felt padded. Splendid for office, school, home.

6-Inch Globe—Wooden Base—1.25

BOOKS . . . BALCONY

Last Day Gimbels Hardwater SOAP

45c Doz.

Not Again for 6 Months

After this, Dear Reader, this grand, water-softening, bath-perfuming, suds-making soap will be 1.00 doz. for six long months.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

STREET FLOOR

More $30 and $35 ALCO BRAND Two-Trouser SUITS 18.75

The sale has been going at such a clip that we've had to bring up the reserves and tomorrow they are here! Beautiful new woolens and patterns. Largely hand tailored for looks and wear. All models for men of every age. Every suit made by the fine old firm of Alco-Zander, Philadelphia. And every suit with two pairs of trousers for twice the service!

MEN'S CLOTHES . . . FIFTH FLOOR

Look Boys! SUITS With TWO Long Trousers

10.98

Blue cheviots, oxford grays, as well as the new Spring gray and brown fabrics. Almost too good to be true! Sizes 15 to 22 years.

BOYS' SHOPS . . . FOURTH FLOOR

Reduced! Floor Samples of FRIGIDAIRES

Porcelain Inside and Out

Size	Formerly	Now
9.8 Sq. Ft.	$208	**$145**
11.5 Sq. Ft.	$234	**$175**
14.5 Sq. Ft.	$259	**$200**
15. Sq. Ft.	$345	**$295**

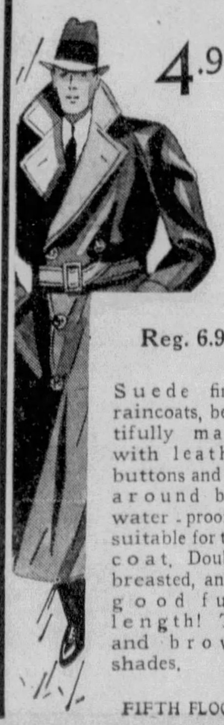
Gimbels alone were successful in persuading General Motors to allow us to offer genuine Frigidaires, in perfect condition, reduced simply because they have been floor samples. Every one with the General Motors guarantee, and after the guarantee period is over, service at a minimum cost.

Convenient Payment Plan

ELECTRICAL REFRIGERATORS, SEVENTH FLOOR

Raincoats for Men

4.98



Reg. 6.95

Suede finish raincoats, beautifully made, with leather buttons and all-around belt; water-proofed, suitable for topcoat. Double-breasted, and a good full length! Tan and brown shades.

FIFTH FLOOR

2-Pc. Suite 79.75

Covered in Genuine Mohair Frieze, Hair Filled, Mahogany Frame

Furniture Dept. Open Tomorrow Night Until 9 P. M. Use Smithfield St. Entrance After 6 P. M.

3 Beautiful Styles Each With 1,000 Spring Unit!

The construction that Gimbels made famous in Pittsburgh, the construction that means three times the usual comfort and durability. Covered for the first time at this price in mohair frieze. Also tapestries and plain mohairs. **$8 DOWN DELIVERS**

FURNITURE . . . NINTH FLOOR

Store Open Saturday Until 6 P. M.

See Other Gimbel News on Page 17

GIMBELS

SIXTH AVE. AT SMITHFIELD ST. — PHONE GR. 8400

Three Original Plays For 'Y' Cooperative

Three original one-act plays by Pittsburgh authors will be presented by the Studio Group of the Co-operative Playhouse, Y. M. & W. H. As. Monday night. The plays are "His First Love," "Constable Sale" and "Down One Diamond."

Ranger to Lecture On National Park

Philip Martindale, chief ranger in charge of the Old Faithful District, Yellowstone National Park, will give a free illustrated lecture in Carnegie Museum Lecture Hall, at 2:15 p. m. Sunday. His subject will be "The Geological Story of Yellowstone Park."

Erie Church Wins Architectural Prize

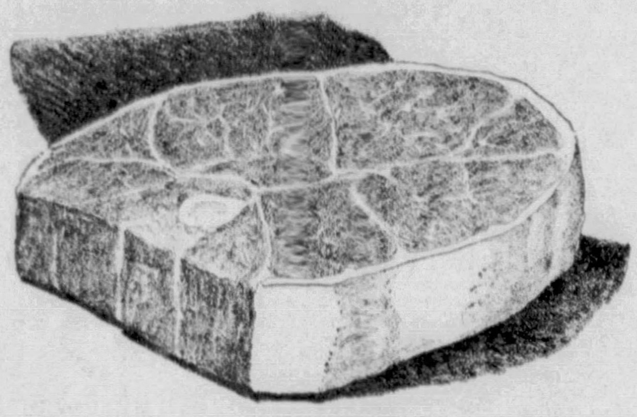
CHICAGO, Feb. 17.—(AP.)—The Presbyterian Church of the Covenant in Erie, Pa., was announced as winner in the cathedral division of the Christian Herald church architectural competition. William E. Foster was architect.

Ohio Sheriff's Wife Captures Runaway

NEWARK, O., Feb. 17.—Mrs. Ross Embrey is just the wife of the newly-elected Sheriff of Licking County. While the Sheriff, his deputies and police force was searching for Clifford Young, 14, who ran away from his home in Roseville, Mrs. Embrey picked up the boy and took him to jail. He had thumbed a ride and could not give a good account of himself. Later the boy was turned over to his parents.

McCANNS

for absolute reliability



McCanns cuts meat prices to the bone

Round Roasts of Beef lb. 17c

Cut from Swift's government inspected beef

There's a good square meal in a round roast of beef . . . only one small bone and very little fat. Housewives considered it an economical cut when the price was 42 cents a pound. Today a round roast is a real bargain at 17 cents . . . especially when it's a McCann Round Roast cut from Swift's government inspected beef.

Swift's and Armour's Skinned Hams, lb. 12c

The famous Premium ovenized and Star fixed flavor hams.

Smooth as velvet! And what perfectly delicious flavor!

Kraft's Velveeta Cheese

2 ½-lb. pkgs. 29c

You'll be delighted with the full, natural flavor of Kraft's packaged cheese. They're so smooth in texture . . . like velvet! They're so rich and creamy . . . you can spread them easily on bread. Buy your favorite varieties this week-end while this special price prevails.

The other Kraft varieties are:

Swiss, Pimento, Brick, American, Limburger and Velveeta Pimento

Luscious Florida Strawberries

Cheap enough to make shortcake

2 pint boxes 19c

Bakery Special

Cherry Layer Cake

Made in our bakery shop with McCanns good butter and eggs

ea. 29c

5 Reminders for Market Lists!

McCann's Butter.....3 lbs. 73c
None better in all the land.

Favorite Coffee.....3 lbs. 47c
Another saving on this popular McCann blend.

Ice Lettuce.....2 hds. 15c
McCann quality . . . meaning large, fresh, solid heads.

Ducklings.....lb. 19c
Long Island or Country Ducks. Freshly dressed.

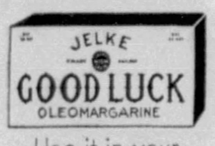
Roasted Chickens.....ea. 79c
Stuffed with bread dressing. Gravy included.

Special!

Bakers Tomatoes

by the packers of the famous Baker's Corn

7 No. 2 cans 50c



Use it in your cooking . . . nothing's more economical

Jelke Good Luck Oleomargine

2 lb. pkg. 25c

You can use it for seasoning vegetables and for shortening in all kinds of baked goodies. Jelke Good Luck Oleomargine is wholesome, nourishing and very economical.

Fresh Eggs

You take no chances when you buy eggs at McCanns. Everyone's tested to make sure it's fresh; then guaranteed to please you or your money will be cheerfully refunded 3 doz. 55c

McCANNS

Diamond at Ferry — Highland at Kirkwood

Examine these FACTS

Four floors filled with fashions for men, women and children.

Liberally stocked with nationally standard and branded merchandise.

Same price, whether you pay cash or use the Extended Charge.

Unless we can completely satisfy . . . in goods, service, prices . . . we do not expect your business.

Do you have the end-of-month blues—huge bills that weigh around your neck? Then it's time you examined the Harris Extended Charge. It has led thousands out of the wilderness of overspending (more than 50,000 patrons on our books as of February 1)! It will do as much for you. Young women and young men especially like the plan, which substitutes SYSTEMATIC SAVING for reckless spending.

Remember, at Harris', Always Two Ways to Buy—

CASH or EXTENDED CHARGE

In either case the price you pay is the same. You cannot pay more than our regular cash price, regardless of the time extension desired. There is no specified first payment, and monthly or weekly payments are gauged to your convenience. Try this unique plan to-morrow!

Men! We Close-Out 237 Finer

WORSTED SUITS

For One Day's Selling at $15 *Tremendously Reduced!*

Want a bargain? Come and take it away! To-morrow exactly 237 suits from our higher priced lines will go for instant disposal at only $15. Don't expect all patterns or models in every size—but there's every size in the lot—regulars, stouts, longs, slims, shorts, short stouts. And every suit is a worsted—all-wool—and tailored by our better makers. If you want a GOOD suit—a splendidly tailored garment—and a suit in good style—for almost nothing, don't delay! Weights for now and all year; dark, medium and light colors. Rare bargains!

Extra Trousers, 2.50

THIRD FLOOR

And Here Are the Last of the

Women's Coats at 1/2 off

The furs themselves are worth more, in most cases, than the price now of the garment. And remember, there's a full two months of wear ahead, besides all next season.

$15.00 Coats to-morrow, 7.50 — $39.75 Coats to-morrow, 19.88
$25.00 Coats to-morrow, 12.50 — $59.75 Coats to-morrow, 29.88
$29.75 Coats to-morrow, 14.88 — $69.50 Coats to-morrow, 34.75
$35.00 Coats to-morrow, 17.50 — $79.50 Coats to-morrow, 39.75
$89.50 Coats to-morrow, 44.75

Women's and Misses' Sizes—Not Every Size in Every Style

SECOND FLOOR

At the Same Time We Shall Close Out

47 MEN'S TOPCOATS

$15

Heretofore Up to 24.75

Some truly excellent buys among these . . . greys, browns. Just 47.

The Store Will Be Open Until 6:30 P. M. Saturday—Phone GRant 5200

HARRIS

624-30 Liberty Ave. thru to Oliver Ave.

HARRIS STORES COMPANY

Once in a Lifetime

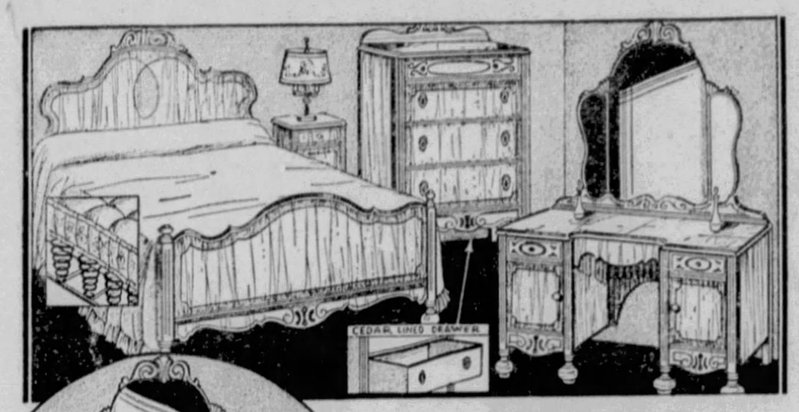
Values like these

SPEAR'S

February Sale Hit of "Hits"

$50 DAY!

$4 Down Delivers or Reserves Any Suite



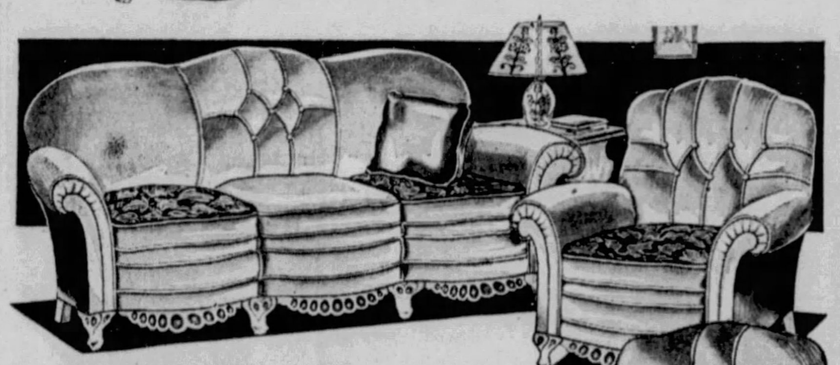
5-Pc. Bedroom Suite

Including Mattress and Coil Spring and Chest With Cedar Drawer!

$50 Complete

Only once-in-a-lifetime in Spear's February $50 Day a value like this! The big Chest has a mothproof cedar-lined Drawer. Full-size solid-panel Bed; choice of the triple-mirror Dresser or Continental Vanity, both with oak interiors; all-cotton Mattress, and Coil Spring—the 5-pc. suite complete for only $50!

$4 Down Payment

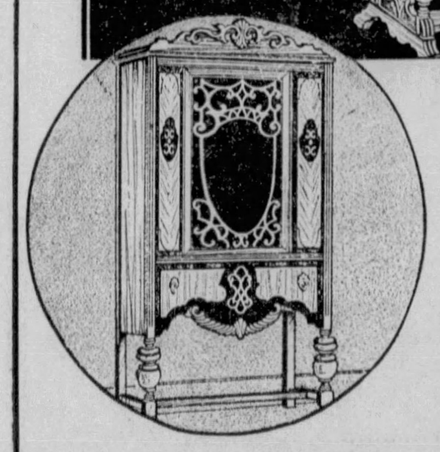


Imagine! Mohair and Drop Carvings at This Price!

$50 *For All 3 Pieces*

Your chance of a lifetime to own a really GOOD suite, with all the newest fashion points, at a ridiculously-low price. Serpentine-front Sofa, shaped-back Club Chair, and beautifully-tucked Lunge Chair—all 3 pieces for only $50. A spectacular feature of our famous $50 Day!

$4 Down Payment



Styled Like a $150 Suite! 9 Pieces for $50

You'll be amazed at the beauty and quality of this Complete Dining Room Suite. The massive Pedestal Table seats 10 when extended. 60-in. Buffet with oak interiors, unusual China with linen drawer, and 6 upholstered-seat Chairs—all 9 pieces for $50—a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity for you in $50 Day tomorrow.

$4 Down Payment

Downtown 911-921 Penn Ave. **SPEAR'S** E. Liberty Broad and Collins

OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT

ELSIE ROBINSON'S QUERIES

By ELSIE ROBINSON

SHOULD WIVES HOLD JOBS?

WHAT HAPPENS TO THEIR HOMES, IF THEY DO?

WHAT HAPPENS TO THEIR CHILDREN?

WHAT HAPPENS TO THEIR HUSBANDS?

WHAT HAPPENS TO THEIR COUNTRY?

AND WHAT DOES THE WOMAN, HERSELF, GET OUT OF IT?

There are a fistful of questions which are guaranteed to exhaust the gab-power of even a Huey Long!

For years the Married-women-worker Question has been raising Cain. At present, it is the sorest problem in these United States.

So then—what? Who's right?

OPPONENT SPEAKS

Never a mail but brings a score of answers. Here, today, are two—picked at random.

"Dear Miss Robinson:

"Every paper I read has some discussion about working wives. And, of course, the working wife always defends her job. Well, I've been one—and it did not bring me a thing.

"It wasn't necessary for me to work, at first. My husband had a good position. But I was childless, with a lot of time on my hands, and most of my married friends worked. So I used to take a job for a few months and earn about $360, then my husband and I would take a trip and spend it all.

"Then, in one place, my salary was raised $10 a week rather than let me quit, so I stayed on and worked steadily. And that really ended our home life.

"I don't mean that there was any unhappiness between my husband and me, but home was never the same again. Our double salary permitted many luxuries, but not a maid; and though I'm an efficient housekeeper, you can't possibly serve good meals and keep things tidy while holding a job.

"My husband is dead now, and I think regretfully of the years I should have been at home making things cozy for him.

"But I swear I would never work again. Even if I had an unemployed husband, I wouldn't work. A woman's home should be her first and only job.

"M. L."

OTHER SIDE GIVEN

So THAT'S settled. Or is it?

Then, there's this:

"Dear Miss Robinson:

Of course, the conventional thing for a young man in my position to say—twenty-eight years old, married ten months—is that 'I'd rather die than let my wife take a job!'

"But, instead, I'm frankly glad that she has one. And I believe that she has as much right to and as much need for that job as I have.

"Briefly, my reasons for this are as follows:

"First—We could not have married, unless she also worked.

"Second—There is not enough work in the small, modern home to keep her busy and happy.

"Third—She is ambitious, interested in her work, proud of her growing career. If she were a man, that would be applauded.

"Fourth—With my wife working, we can save a little toward the real home and family which we hope to have some day. If she did not work, this would be impossible. We would both be single; both condemned to life-long drudgery.

"Those are the four main reasons why my wife works—and why I'm glad she does. I have yet to see them answered.

"Mr. X."

So there you are, stranger. It's up to you. Out of all these contradictions, what's YOUR decision?

(Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd., Inc.)

'What Do You Think?'

The Sun-Telegraph will pay cash prizes for the best four replies to Elsie Robinson's question, "Should Wives Hold Jobs?" It will pay $5 for the best answer, $3 for the second and $1 each for the third and fourth best replies.

These opinions must not exceed 50 words in length and must be postmarked not later than 9 p. m., Monday, February 20, or turned in at the counter of the Sun-Telegraph Building or at the Downtown Sun-Telegraph office, Fifth avenue and Market street, not later than that time. Address your reply to the Question Editor of the Sun-Telegraph.

From time to time other questions will be raised by Miss Robinson. Watch for them. Her regular column entitled "Listen World" appears regularly on the editorial page of the Sun-Telegraph.

Prizes Awarded Letter Writers

The names of the prize winners in the last Elsie Robinson question contest—the question was "Why is Your Life Worth While?"—go to the following letter writers:

$5—First prize, Miss Naomi M. Niehous, 1519 Union avenue, McKeesport, Pa.

$3—Second prize, Vance Wolfe, U. S. Veterans' Hospital, Aspinwall, Pa.

$1—Third prize, Marian Foster Smith, Sunset View Farm, Saxonburg, Pa.

$1—Fourth prize, Mrs. Annie Morgan, Box 16, Port Perry, Pa.

Students to Attend Government Forum

More than 250 high school students will study proposed election law changes and the new city manager plan of municipal government at an open forum in the assignment room of the Courthouse tomorrow at 10 a. m. The forum, sponsored by the Allegheny County League of Women Voters, will be addressed by Senator Frank J. Harris and Representative William A. Walker III, of the Thirteenth Legislative District.

De Cou Gives Second Of Lecture Series

Branson De Cou, traveler, lecturer and photographer, gave the second of his picture-lecture musicales at Carnegie Music Hall for the benefit of the Alumni Club of the Mu Phi Epsilon of Pittsburgh. De Cou took the large audience on a picture tour of Samoa, Honolulu, Tasmania, New South Wales, Zanzibar and Africa.

Another travelogue will be given next Thursday, going down to Shepeards' Cairo, Egypt.

TIRE PRICES REDUCED!

Buy Now While These Low Prices Are In Effect!

8-Ply Tires

Slashed to Almost Our Regular 4-Ply Prices.

Brand-new Comrade Tires, made by the Pharis Tire and Rubber Company. Not 4 ply, but 8, which includes 2 plies, technically known as "breaker strips". You never saw such values in guaranteed tires.

Look at These Prices!

30x4.50-21, 8-Ply	$5.98
28x4.75-19, 8-Ply	6.38
29x5.00-19, 8-Ply	7.19
31x5.00-21, 8-Ply	7.47
28x5.25-18, 8-Ply	7.94
28x5.50-18, 8-Ply	8.98
30x6.00-18, 8-Ply	9.75

Other sizes also at reduced prices!

All Tires Mounted Free

SPEAR'S

Downtown & E. Liberty Stores.

Genuine 1933 Models

ZENITH *Long Distance Radio*

$89.50 Sets 49.50

$4 Down Delivers

Not a $49.50 Radio, but one of the finest makes in existence, worth every penny of $89.50. Not last year's model, but the very-latest 1933 ZENITH—the last word in superlatively-fine reception. Marvelous new 7-prong Tube, Tone Shading Control, 8-Tube advanced Superheterodyne, and other exclusive Zenith features. Only a limited number. They'll go fast! On sale tomorrow only at Spear's.

Spear's February Super Values!

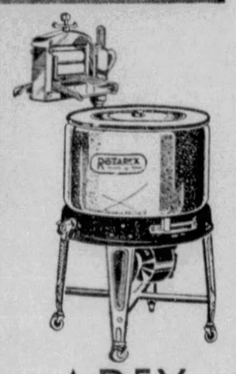
Moderne Bed Outfit

With Tufted Mattress and Coil Springs

One Day Only **19.95** *Save Almost Half Price!*

An altogether new kind of solid-panel Metal Bed in exquisitely-grained walnut, with touches of silver and black. Worth $19.95 by itself, but in Spear's February Sale tomorrow, we include a comfortable Coil Spring and Mattress! Full or single size. Worth very much more!

$1 DOWN PAYMENT



APEX is a *Good* Washer at 39.85

This is the beautiful new Rotarex model, which you can buy with complete confidence even though the price is LOW! This Apex has large full-porcelain Tub, balloon-roll Wringer, and other exclusive features that make it a fast, thorough, and safe washer for even the most inexperienced person.

$1 Down Payment

SPEAR'S

OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT

HORNE'S DOWNSTAIRS

PARTICIPATES IN THE GREAT STORE-WIDE

84th Anniversary Sale

If you have not yet made the acquaintance of the Downstairs Store, the Anniversary Sale will be a most opportune time to do so. If you are already one of its good customers, you are especially invited to profit by the Anniversary good things, which we cannot hope to equal in the ordinary course of business. While liberal stocks have been provided, it is possible, with the extraordinarily low prices, that there will be some sell-outs. Therefore we recommend early attendance.

Chiffon Silk Hose, Pr. 38c

A sheer chiffon with silk picot top, hemstitched run-stop, solid silk heel; lisle reinforced cradle foot and toe. Townwear, cookie, harmony, sunbeige, nuage, smoketone, light gunmetal. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Pure Silk Lingerie . . . 83c

ELABORATELY LACE TRIMMED chemise and dance sets, in flesh, tea rose, blue and white. Slips lace trimmed, all bias cut in bodice top and California styles; white, flesh, tea rose. Regular sizes.

Rayon Undies 40c

•Bloomers •Panties •Chemise •Stepins

Fine quality soft chalky rayon, lace trimmed and plain tailored; tea rose. Regular sizes.

Girdles Corsettes $1.60

GIRDLES of brocade or batiste, front and side hook styles, including light or heavy boned models.

CORSETTES of brocades in innerbelt and straight models. Sizes 32 to 46.

Sports Wear

Blouses Skirts Sweaters **$1.48 Each**

BLOUSES in checks, plaids and plain colors, with puffy sleeves, high necks and V necklines; wanted colors. Sizes 34 to 40.

SKIRTS—tailored and dress styles and jumpers; all-wool crepes and novelties; blue, beige, gray and navy. Sizes 26 to 32.

SWEATERS—in all-wool zephyr weight, fancy weaves. Fancy shirrings and other details, including puff sleeves, bow and tie trims. Rose, blue, beige, nile and rust. Sizes 34 to 40.

Men's Shirts 65c

It's a great chance to buy DEPENDABLE SHIRTS at a LOW PRICE. "Belnord" brand broadcloth of fine, firm quality, well-finished and full cut, in solid colors—blue, tan and white. "Stylecrest" brand fancy shirtings in smart pin stripes, pencil stripes and figures. Collar-attached style. Also plain white in neckband style. Sizes 14½ to 17.

Men's Socks 6 Pairs 78c

Celanese and rayon or lisle in novelty patterns, with lisle tops, high spliced heels and double soles. Sizes 10 to 12.

Men's Smart Ties, 28c

Hand tailored, silk tipped; margin lined, resilient; in stripes and neat patterns; smart light and dark colors.

Men's Pajamas 65c

Broadcloth of good quality, well tailored; in stripes and plain colors; many have contrasting pipings and frogs. Sizes A, B, C and D.

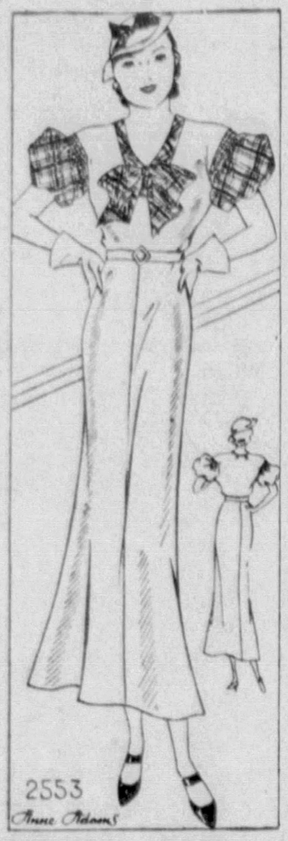
Make This at Home

A Bit of Plaid for Chic

Pattern 2553

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph 15c Practical Pattern

by Anne Adams



Another scoop for spring is passed along to you in this clever afternoon frock that looks for all the world like a jumper . . . but isn't. We'd choose the brightest plaid of all to fashion the precious puffed sleeves and clever neck treatment with its huge jaun' bow, and contrast this with one of the rough silks in a very new shade, and voila . . . your heart's desire.

Pattern 2553 may be ordered only in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 2¾ yards 39 inch fabric and 1 yard contrasting. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included with pattern.

Send 15 CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred), for this pattern. Write plainly your name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE WANTED.

THE SPRING FASHION BOOK contains 32 colorful pages of lovely Paris-inspired models for every spring need. It shows how to be chic at every hour of the day. Every style is practical, and easy to make. There are models for the larger figures, and pages of delightful junior and kiddie styles. Lovely spring lingerie, and accessory patterns, too. SEND FOR YOUR COPY. PRICE OF CATALOG, 15 CENTS. CATALOG AND PATTERN TOGETHER 25 CENTS. Address all mail orders to Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York City.

1.—Enclose 15 cents in coins.
2.—Write clearly NUMBERS of patterns and SIZE wanted.
3.—Write or print your NAME and ADDRESS plainly.
4.—If you want SUN-TELEGRAPH Style Book send 10c extra.
5.—Address your request to the
PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH PATTERN DEPARTMENT,
243 West 17th St.,
New York City.

SKLAR INDICTED FOR VALENTINE

S. Barton Sklar, 5437 Ellsworth avenue, stands indicted today on a charge of anonymous libel in the alleged sending of a slurring valentine. Other indictments returned against him by the grand jury late yesterday include false pretense and two other anonymous libel charges in connection with letters which he is alleged to have sent to Ida and Joseph Iancu, 7613 Waverly street. The false pretense case alleged he obtained $588 from Nettie C. Iancu by representing that he had $5,700 tied up in a closed bank. In cross suits brought by Sklar, the Iancus were indicted for conspiracy to indict.

JUDGE UPHOLDS VISITING BOARD

The County Commissioners, who cut from their budget the annual appropriation of $1,000 to the Board of Visitation, have been informed by President Judge James R. Macfarlane, of Common Pleas Court, that if they arbitrarily refused funds to the board they can be forced to pay its expenses.

The board was created by the Legislature. Its 28 members are appointed by the judges of Common Pleas Court. The members visit homes, hospitals and prisons in the county and report to the judges and the State Welfare Department. Dr. Ludwig B. Bernstein is the present head.

The Commissioners referred Judge Macfarlane's communication to their solicitors for an opinion. Opposition to the fund had come from Chairman C. C. McGovern, who during budget sessions said:

"This board never has helped the Commissioners discover anything. We had to find out about the conditions in the Juvenile Court branch ourselves."

Pacifists at Oxford Raided by Fascists

OXFORD, England, Feb. 17. (AP.) — Green-shirted Fascists raided the hall of the Oxford Union last night and tore from the minute book the pages containing a motion, adopted last week, "that this house will in no circumstances fight for its king and country."

F. G. Bonfils Leaves $7,575,000 Estate

DENVER, Feb. 17.—(AP.)—The estate of the late Frederick G. Bonfils, Denver publisher, is valued at approximately $7,575,000, a preliminary estimate showed when the will was offered for probate yesterday.

The preliminary estimate puts a valuation of $75,000 on the real estate and $7,500,000 on personal property.

BOUCLE YARNS
2 OZ. 8 CONES $3
MAIL ORDERS FILLED!
Latest Spring colors—Send for samples
BED SPREAD CROCHET YARN
SEND FOR SAMPLES
Absolute Uniformity in Color and Quality
MALCOLM MILLS
4341 Orchard St., Philadelphia, Pa.

"I KNOW and You Should Learn—

That It Isn't Necessary To Pay More Than . . . $9

For Complete Optical Service"

No matter what lenses your eyes require, no matter what frames you desire . . . you can't pay more than $9. Complete with examination . . . positively no "extras"

USE YOUR CREDIT . . . 50c Weekly

S. H. DeROY & CO.

408 Smithfield Street, Adjoining Kaufmann's Annex

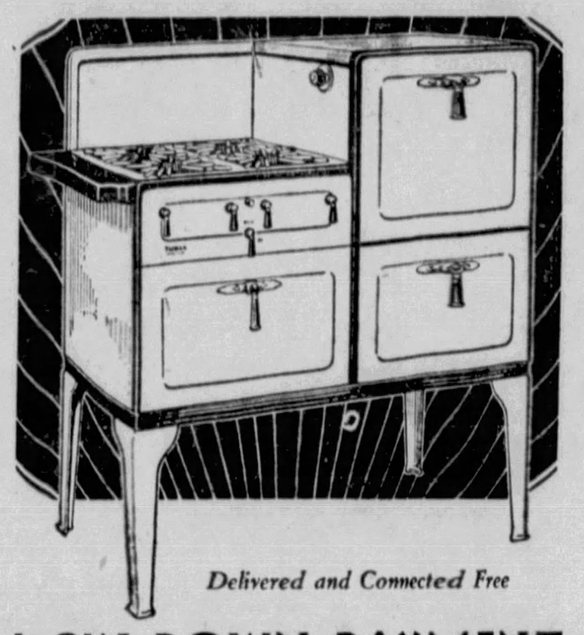
SAVES WEEK'S WAGES

Throws off COUGH Overnight

"A cough may be nothing much to some people but it usually puts me out of commission for at least a week. Last month I again caught a cough, but this time I got a bottle of Smith Brothers' Cough Syrup. Well—all I can tell you is: —my cough stopped in two hours. I was fit for work again the next day. I figure that that 35c bottle of Smith Brothers' Cough Syrup saved me a week's wage." J. Keller, Staten Island, N. Y.

SMITH BROTHERS COUGH SYRUP
ONLY 35 CENTS
It Loosens Phlegm

CLEARANCE SALE EXTRAORDINARY



Delivered and Connected Free

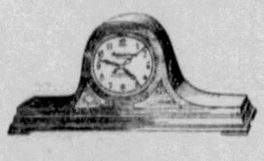
TAPPAN Gas Ranges

We have had our February Clearance Sales in the past, but never have we offered you such values as these . . . Regular Tappan models, many with Oven Heat Control, insulated oven and the other Tappan features, at greatly reduced prices . . . Make your selection early—only a few left.

$ 49.50 Model . . . . . Now $39.50
$ 75.00 Model . . . . . Now $44.50
$ 64.50 Model (Insulated) . Now $54.50
$ 84.50 Model (Insulated) . Now $64.50
$ 89.50 Model (Insulated) . Now $69.50
$121.50 Model (Insulated) . Now $89.50

LOW DOWN PAYMENT

TELECHRON Electric Chime Clock



$24.50

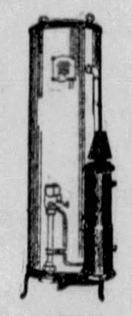
Genuine Revere-Telechron Electric Clock with beautiful Westminster Chimes . . . It is large size and has attractive mahogany case . . . A clock anyone would be proud to own, and a real bargain too.

Convenient Payments

$10 For Your Old Water Heater

Regardless of the age or condition of your old water heater, it is worth $10.00 right now on the purchase of a Kompak or Equitable Automatic . . . These water heaters are of all copper construction and will last a lifetime, and furnish at all times an abundant supply of clean, rust-free hot water . . . Act Now!

EQUITABLE AUTOMATIC and KOMPAK Water Heaters



Offer is for a Limited Time Only

•

Convenient Payments

$1.00 For Your Old Iron

Westinghouse and Proctor Irons

This special trade-in offer on the Westinghouse and Proctor irons is for a limited time only . . . Both irons are full size, have light-weight construction, and are completely automatic . . . Chrome plated.

$1.00 *Down*

China Percolator Set

A Great Bargain at $6.95

This very popular China Percolator Set is an unusual bargain at this low price . . . . While very appropriate for the guest luncheon, its sturdy construction permits day in and day out use as well . . It has 3 pieces, is all-china with beautiful hand painted design, and is absolutely heat-proof . . . 7 cup capacity.

Convenient Payments

G-E SUNLAMPS

as low as $20.50

Sunshine builds up resistance and promotes health . . . Provide this summer sunshine all year round with a new G-E Sunlamp . . . Easy to use and particularly beneficial to the children.

Convenient Payments

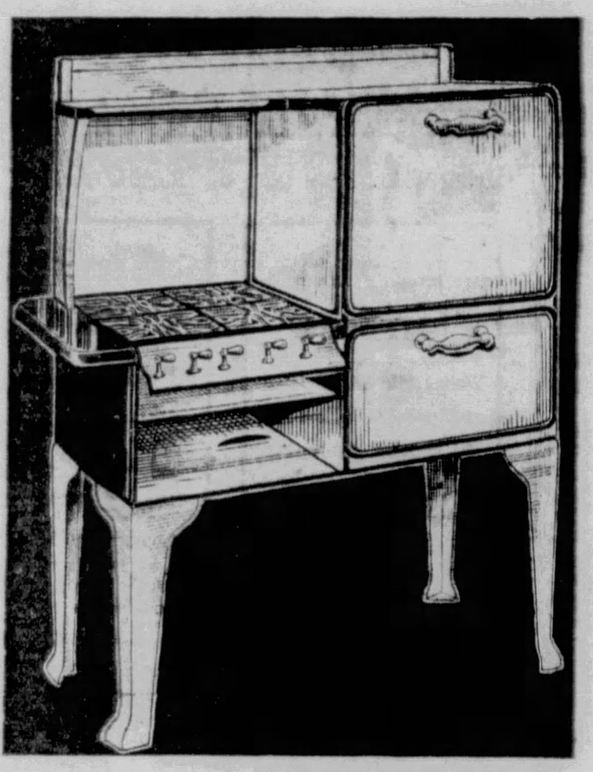
GAS AND ELECTRIC SHOPS

Shopping Service Atlantic 4865

DOWNTOWN 435 SIXTH AVE., 613 and 427 LIBERTY AVE. GRant 7360
EAST LIBERTY.....6119 PENN AVENUE Hiland 6700

NORTH SIDE.....512 Federal Street, Fairfax 7769
BRADDOCK.....620 Braddock Avenue, Brandywine 2145
EAST PITTSBURGH.....106 Electric Avenue, Valley 113
McKEESPORT.....224 Fifth Avenue, McKeesport 5101
BEAVER FALLS.....1317 Seventh Avenue, Beaver Falls 3261
HOMESTEAD.....110 E. Eighth Avenue, Homestead 1118
BELLEVUE.....539 Lincoln Avenue, Linden 3127
AMBRIDGE.....654 Merchant Street, Ambridge 676

Values Mount Skyward! Prices Crash On..... GAS RANGES
IN MAY-STERN'S HISTORY-MAKING FEBRUARY SALE!



Here's a Challenge Value...

Full Porcelain ENAMELED

Even Rust-Proof Oven Interiors

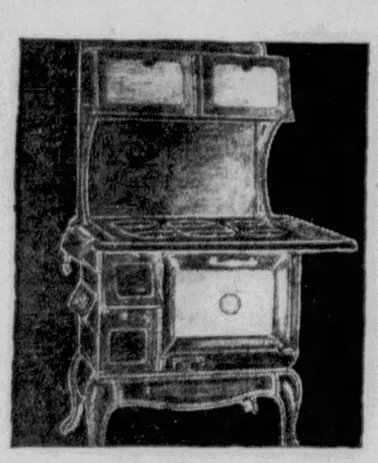
$18.45

It cost the reputable stove manufacturer about $26 to build this modern cabinet range. We bought his factory surplus stock, at a price sacrifice never thought possible as the sale price readily indicates.

Just think . . . FULLY porcelained all-over and rust-proof, too! It's the modern type range with flush front; enameled manifold; all cast-iron 4-hole cooking top; large oven and broiler; convenient utility shelf, etc.

Only $2 Delivers It!

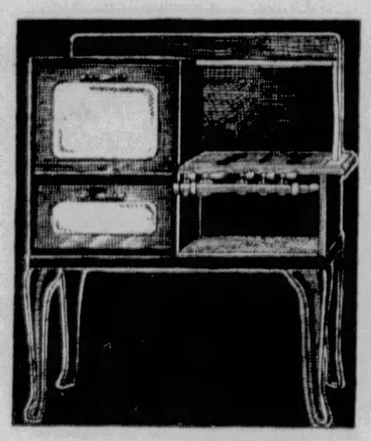
Without Question...Pittsburgh's Best Range Values!



This $45 All Cast Iron
6-Hole Coal Range
With Oven Heat Indicator $28.75

Imagine it . . . cast iron—with OVEN HEAT indicator, elevated warming closet; white porcelain enameled door panels; large baking oven and quality built throughout—yet it's only $28.75.

$3 Delivers It!



Believe It or Not!
This Cabinet Range
Never at a Price Like This Before $11.95

Yes, brand new ranges with splasher back and shelf; porcelain enameled drip-pan and broiler pans; convenient utility shelf . . . and it's a FULL SIZE cabinet range with large 4-hole cooking top.

$1 Delivers It!

Here's a Console Range With
Heat Control! Insulated!
Ivory-Green Marbloid Finish $29.50

We, too, have heard of similar console ranges at $39.50, but never at $29.50. New flush front type with pendant drop handles, enclosed manifold; buffet type doors on the broiler and utility shelf; porcelained interior.

$3 Delivers It!

Open Until 9 P. M. Saturday

May-Stern & Co.
914-20 PENN AVENUE

MAY-STERN'S NEW LOW REVISED BUDGET TERMS

Yardley's Perfume and Soap

$1.05

75c Perfume and 3 cakes of Soap, for price of soap alone. $1.05.

—STREET FLOOR

90c Anniversary Woodbury Package

69c

Three cakes of Soap, with tube of Facial or Cold Cream.

—STREET FLOOR

STORE OPEN SATURDAY TILL 6 P. M.

ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY, PENN — ATLANTIC 4500

... for Smarter Style... Fine Quality... at Low Prices

Four Decks of Playing Cards

97c

Linen finished cards of nice weight. Gold edged; new designs.

—STREET FLOOR

$1.00 Colgate's Combination

49c

Two tubes of Colgate Dental Cream and one Tooth Brush.

—STREET FLOOR

Saturday Another Great Value Day!

Downstairs Store

Women's Rayon Undies....29c
Bloomers, Panties, Vests, Chemise. —Downstairs

Full Fashioned Silk Hose...39c
Women's Chiffons and Service Weight. —Downstairs

MEN!

Famous "London Park"

2-TROUSER SUITS

$9.75

All brand new 2-TROUSER suits in worsteds, cheviots, serges, cassimeres, etc. Smartly tailored on Fifth Avenue ... All sizes for all men.

—DOWNSTAIRS

Growing Girls' Low Shoes..89c
Oxfords and straps, rubber soles; 3 to 8. —Downstairs

Sheepskin Lined Coats....$1.77
Boys' leatherette, wombat collar; 6 to 18. —Downstairs

New Spring Dresses *for* All

$3.98

DRESSES in the very newest styles ... very tight-fitting bodices, trim little collars and cuffs, jacket types, capelet shoulders, interesting full sleeves. New materials and colors.

— ROSENBAUM'S, DOWNSTAIRS

Men's Fancy Shorts.....25c
Good make, in fine quality broadcloth. —Downstairs

Men's Fancy Sox.....2 prs. 13c
Very special value. Plain and fancies. —Downstairs

Large Headsizes in Smart

HATS

$1.98

Sketched are a watteau and a bicorne ... two of the many young-looking new Hats that come in headsizes as large as 23 inches. In black, brown, beige, etc.

—ROSENBAUM'S, DOWNSTAIRS

Tots' New Print Dresses....39c
Smart little styles in 1 to 6 years. —Downstairs

Women's New Skirts at.....$1
Black, brown, navy, etc. Smartly tailored. —Downstairs

Fashion Right Shoes

$2.95

Offering all the STYLE you could possibly desire in punched kids, lizard oxfords, novelty trimmed kidskins and patents. 3 to 8. AAA to C.

—ROSENBAUM'S, DOWNSTAIRS

Value Day Accents February Sale Offer

Chas. of London Suite

$55

PAY $6 DOWN
Balance on Budget Plan

One of our most popular suites. Luxurious, expensive-looking ... full length, 84 inches—full depth, no skimping. Upholstered in newest materials. Tempered spring construction throughout, assuring long service and comfort. An example of February Sale values.

$3.95 Walnut Finished

Boudoir Benches

$2.95

Rose, gold or orchid coverings. Well made and nicely finished.

$8.95 Solid Walnut

Coffee Table

$5.95

Genuine marble top. Neatly carved and finished.

—ROSENBAUM'S, TENTH FLOOR

Our New

$1.98 Silk Blouses

$1.39

Mannish and feminine models; white and pastels. Sizes 32 to 40. A specially priced item for Value Day.

—SIXTH FLOOR

Our Regular $2.98

GIRLS' FROCKS

$1.98

Silk and cotton color fast frocks in new prints, pastels and combinations of both; cute puffed sleeves and yokes and collars. Sizes 7 to 10 and 10 to 14 in great variety.

—SIXTH FLOOR

Values!

$25 to $39.50

Fur Jackets

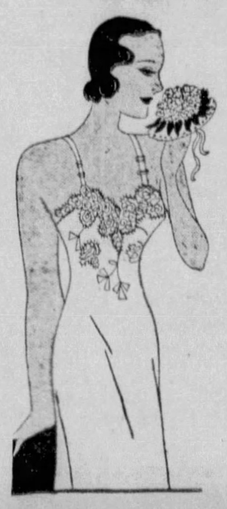
$17.95

Lapin, Sealine and fine American Broadtail in the newest shades; various smart lengths; sports and more formal town models.

—FIFTH FLOOR

Value Day Price Offer

$1.98 Silk Crepe SLIPS



$1.55

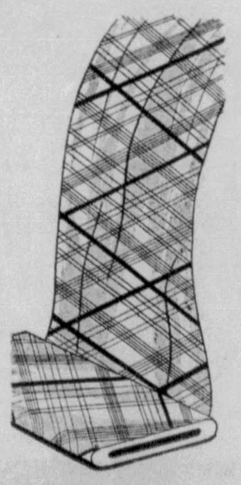
Pure silk crepe of good quality, in tailored applique and fancier styles. The laces are imported; in the Frenchy deep tones. Tea rose, flesh, and white. Sizes 34 to 44.

—THIRD FLOOR

Regular $1.00 Value in

Plaid and Printed SILKS

69c Yd.



New silks in Spring styles and colorings. An all-silk quality which is most surprising at this low price. These are the silks you'll want for blouses and contrasting trims.

—FOURTH FLOOR

MEN! Choice ANY SUIT IN THE HOUSE

$21.75

One & Two Trouser Suits

Formerly $29.50 to $50

Including All Our Famous Branded Makes

Pick the finest suit in our house. All famous makes of 1 and 2-trouser suits included. Every wanted fabric ... every shade ... every model in any size ...

Excepted are Tuxedos, New Spring Suits and standard-price "Middleshades."

Any "Fashion Park" Overcoat ½ Price

And all other fine makes. No restrictions—Our Entire Stock—HALF PRICE!

—ROSENBAUM'S, SECOND FLOOR

Again! We Repeat

Our Famous $1.65

Monogrammed SHIRTS

$1.15

Our famous $1.65 brand—special for a limited time at $1.15. With your monogram hand-embroidered, one or three initials. Choice of four styles. Beautiful quality broadcloths in collar attached or neckband style; *white, blue, green, tan and gray.

*Neckbands in white only.

—ROSENBAUM'S, STREET FLOOR

Repeat Sale

Men's Oxfords

Regularly $5.00

$3.55

At this Value-Day price it would be wise for men to buy several pairs. Smart styles; very comfortable oxfords of black or tan calf and grained leathers. All sizes in lot.

—ROSENBAUM'S, SECOND FLOOR

HORNE'S

WHEN THE WHOLE TOWN GOES SHOPPING

84th Anniversary Sale

Here are just some of the 1540 Anniversary Specials in the Main Store, and the 170 in the Downstairs Store for the 84th Birthday celebration. Every department is represented in the Sale. It is largely a case of deciding what you need most, and seeing how much less you can get it for in the Anniversary. All new Spring fashions... all Horne qualities... and prices, in every case, which are not to be equaled at any other time. Take tomorrow to see them all ... come early Saturday and stay all day.

Women's Dresses

Women's Dresses of mistralaine (sheer wool flecked with rayon), tailored style.....$7.85
Women's "Sunshine Corner" Dresses of washable crepe Julianne, long-sleeve and cape models in white and pastels, regular and half sizes.....$12.85
Women's "Sunshine Corner" Jacket Dresses, of various washable crepes and prints in white, pastels and navy blue, regular and half sizes.....$12.85
Women's Afternoon and Tailor-Type Dresses of triple sheers, and plain and printed crepes, regular and half sizes.....$12.85
Women's Jacket Frocks of plain, pin-dot and figured crepes, and plain and printed combinations, regular and half sizes.....$12.85
Women's Dinner Frocks of plain and printed chiffons, regular sizes.....$12.85
Women's Tailor-Type Dresses of silk crepes, triple sheers and prints, some with lingerie trimmings, cape models included.....$18.85, $23.85, $28.85
Women's Jacket Dresses of plain crepes or prints, with one-piece frocks or blouses, and plain or cape jackets, regular and half sizes.....$18.85
Women's Dinner Jacket Costumes of lace or lace-with-sheer.....$18.85
Large Women's Dresses of triple sheers, and Jacket Frocks of plain and printed crepe combined, sizes 46 to 52.....$12.85
Large Women's Dresses, of plain sheers, or plain and printed sheers combined; also Chiffon Afternoon Dresses, at.....$18.85
Women's Finer Daytime Dresses, with new cape effects; Afternoon Dresses and Jacket Costumes of plain crepes and exclusive print combinations, and Dinner Dresses of lace, with jackets.....$23.85
Women's Finer Afternoon Dresses of sheer crepes, Jacket Costumes of plain and printed crepe combinations, and Dinner and Informal Evening Dresses of sheer crepes and lace.....$28.85

... *Horne's, Women's Dress Section, Second Floor* ...

Misses' Dresses

Misses' Jacket Costumes, of tissue wool with matelasse or plaid taffeta blouses, and Cape and Jacket Frocks of silk crepes.....$12.85
Misses' Afternoon Frocks, Sunday Night Frocks in light shades, and Lace and Chiffon Evening Models.....$12.85
Misses' Daytime Frocks of plain and printed crepes, Cape Ensembles with printed frocks and knee-length sheer wool capes, Sheer Wool Ensembles with fur cuffs, and some Evening Frocks and Costumes.....$18.85
Misses' Finer Daytime Dresses of crepe and shirred chiffon, Ensembles with long coats of sheer wool and printed silk frocks, and Lace Evening Frocks.....$23.85

... *Horne's, Misses' Dress Section, Second Floor* ...

Women's and Misses' Coats

Women's and Misses' Unfurred Dressy Coats of crepe woolens, including silk-scarf finished models and those with the new turtle-neck collars; women's regular sizes 34 to 44, half sizes 33½ to 43½, and misses' 12 to 20.....$12.85, $18.85
Women's and Misses' Fur-Trimmed Dressy Coats, the women's with galyak scarfs and squirrel cuffs; and misses' models trimmed with silvered kit fox, silver fox tails, kid galyak and mole.....$18.85
Women's and Misses' Fur Coats, the equal with hoods dyed from the pure white to fashionable shades, also galyak and mole, and (on misses' models) kolinsky and squirrel.....$28.85
Women's and Misses' Wear Weave Coats of tweed-in mixtures, moltotones and invisible plaids.....$12.85
Women's and Misses' Wear Weave Coats of tweed, the women's unfurred, the misses' coats trimmed with raccoon, wolf, squirrel and kitfox.....$18.85
Women's Wear Weave Coats, superior Worumbo tweed, in monotones and mixtures.....$28.85

... *Horne's, Women's and Misses' Coat Sections, Second Floor* ...

Sports Apparel

Misses' Suede Jersey (Tricot Rayon) Frocks, in colored check and zigzag patterns on white grounds, sizes 14 to 20.....$7.85
Women's and Misses' Chenille-Knitted and Chiffon Boucle One-piece Dresses and Three-piece Outfits, in spring colors, also navy and black.....$7.85
Women's and Misses' Boucle Dresses and Ensembles, in a wide range of spring colors and plaids, sizes 12 to 44, at.....$12.85
Misses' Silk Sports Frocks of pure-dye silks in solid blue, green, bisque-beige and carnelian, sizes 12 to 20.....$12.85
Women's and Misses' Silk Sports Ensembles, consisting of one-piece dresses with jackets, in printed and plain silks, sizes 12 to 44.....$18.85
Women's and Misses' Three-piece Boucle Outfits, with lace-stitch blouses in soft or contrasting colors, sizes 14 to 44.....$18.85
Women's and Misses' Sports Coats, of camel-hair in natural, gray, blue and green, and of fine tweeds, sizes 12 to 42.....$12.85

... *Horne's, Sportswear Shop, Second Floor* ...

All-Day Dresses

Printed Broadcloths, Percales, Dunfords—18 styles.....89c
House Dresses—broadcloth, gingham, manila Krinkola.....$1.60
Home Frocks—floral and dotted dot broadcloth, mercerized Dumari prints, matelasse cottons, other smart fabrics. Porch, sports, street types.....$2.45 and $3.25
Daytime Dresses—printed cottons, linens, the new Chulla crepe, rough silk and shadow crepes in variety of prints and styles.....$4.90 and $8.90

... *Third Floor* ...

Spring Silks

Washable Silk Flat Crepe.....60c yard
Washable Lingerie Crepe.....60c yard
Horne's Bubblette Crepe, pure dye flat crepe.....80c yard
Printed Silk Crepe.....80c yard
Pure-Dye Silk Prints.....$1.20 yard
Truhu Washable Radium Silk.....$1.00 yard
Truhu Flat Crepe, pure-dye, all silk.....$1.20 yard
Truhu Printed Crepe, new designs.....$1.50 yard
Truhu Satin Crepe.....$1.50 yard
Truhu Slip-proof Crepe.....$1.50 yard
Natural Pongee, Red Label Brand.....15c yard

... *Horne's, Main Floor* ...

Spring Woolens

Lightweight Wool Crepe—54 inches wide.....89c yd.
Woolens—Flasha dress-weight tweeds, wool and boucle woolens for suits and coats, rabbits' hair wool for dresses and suits—54 inches wide.....$1.49 yd.

Convenient Shop Service

Aprons,

Housercttes — cotton prints trimmed with organdie.....89c
Uniforms—in dimity for morning uniforms.....$1.98
Aprons—Vassar-strap Lawn maids' white morning aprons.....89c

Convenient Payments

... *Horne's, Fifth Floor* ...

Flowers

Sprays of Artificial Household Flowers, including Easter lilies, pussywillow, dogwood, forsythia, jonquils, hyacinths, lilacs, etc.....12c for 95c

... *Horne's, Flower Mart, Main Floor* ...

Fashion-Thrift

Women's, Short Women's and Misses' Dresses of prints, sheers and combinations; and Jacket Frocks of sheers and rough crepes combined with prints.....$7.85
Women's and Misses' Dressy Coats of wool and fine fabrics in black, navy and gray, and Sports-type Coats of matelasse monotones in dark, soft and some high shades $7.85
Misses' Two-Piece Tailored Suits of plain wool crepe fabrics and novelty tweeds, sizes 12 to 20.....$7.85

... *Horne's, Fashion-Thrift Section, Second Floor* ...

Foundations

Girdles—step-in, side-hook, and tubular-knit junior styles.....$1.00
Girdles and Corsettes—side-hook girdles; semi-step-in girdles, with two-way-stretch backs; elastic fabric corsettes.....$2.00
Girdles and Corsettes—Formold side-hook, and Carter's Feminine girdle; Formold, and Nemo-Flex corsettes.....$3.00
Lily of France and Pompadour Foundations—girdles and corsettes of brocades and Luxor cloth.....$7.50
Bandeaux and Brassieres—swami, lace, silk jersey.....86c

... *Horne's, Second Floor* ...

Silk Lingerie

Chemises, Panties, Bandeau Sets—lace-trimmed pure dye silks, tub-cut. Silk pongee gowns and pajamas also included.....$1.35
Miss Swank Panties.....$1.60
Chemises, Panties, Bandeau Sets, Gowns, and Pajamas—lace-trimmed and tailored; some Miss Swank styles, some hand-made things included.....$2.00
Miss Swank and Bryn-Mawr Pajamas and Gowns, and Hand-Made Silk Gowns, and Chemises.....$3.00
Cotton Lingerie—hand-made gowns, printed pajamas, nainsook and cambric slips.....89c

Costume Slips

Rayon, and Rayon-and-Cotton—lace-trimmed and tailored; bias and silhouette styles. Built-up shoulder, and extra size slips included.....89c
Bryn-Mawr and Miss Swank Slips—lace-trimmed and tailored; Slip Ensembles with panties and lace bandeaux.....$2.00
Slip - Bandeau - Step-in Ensembles, Bryn Mawr and Satin Dusche Slips.....$2.45
Finer Costume Slips—finer silks, hand-run laces, etc.....$3.85 to $10.85

... *Lingerie Sections, Second Floor* ...

Lounging Apparel

Fongee Lounging Pajamas—plain trousers, printed Russian blouse.....$3.85
Negligees and One-Piece Pajamas—plain and printed silks; taffeta negligees.....$4.85
Negligee and Pajamas—one-piece and coat style pajamas; reversible negligees of rich silks.....$6.85
Negligees and Pajamas—silks and crepe Lingerie in tailored print and plain combinations; tailored silk, and lace-trimmed satin negligees.....$9.85

... *Horne's, Second Floor* ...

Blouses

Cotton Blouses in gay plaids, dots, prints and solid colors, with short and puff sleeves. Sizes 32 to 40.....59c
Silk Blouses, short and long-sleeve models, of satin, crepes and taffeta in bright stripes, prints, checks and solid colors. Sizes 34 to 46.....$1.45
Silk Blouses, short and long-sleeve models with short, long and puff sleeves, of crepes and satin in solid colors and prints. Sizes 34 to 46.....$2.45

... *Horne's, Second Floor* ...

Skirts

Skirts of flannel, basketweave and wool crepe, tailored and pleated-ruffle models.....$1.45
Skirts of novelty fabrics, wool crepe, flannel and basketweaves, wrap-around and front and back button styles.....$2.45

... *Horne's, Second Floor* ...

Sweaters

Slip-on Sweaters, short-sleeve models with various necklines, in solid spring colors and combinations.....$1.45
Slip-on Sweaters, long and short sleeve styles, in white and soft colors and bright combinations.....$1.45
Slip-on Sweaters of fine sephyr, boucle and silk, with V, round, square and scoop necklines, also surplice models.....$2.45
One and two-piece Knitted Sweater Frocks of light-weight wool yarns, in fancy and plain ditchers' stitches.....$2.45

... *Horne's, Second Floor* ...

Furs

Fur Jackets, of japin in fashionable spring shades and black, misses' and women's sizes.....$18.85 and $23.85
Silver Fox Scarfs, made of full-size, selected pelts.....$85
Two-Skin Scarfs of Baum, Marten, and Hudson Bay Sable.....$47.85

... *Horne's, Fur Salon, Second Floor* ...

Millinery

Hand-blocked Hats, including suit, sports and dressy models of rough straws, swandown straw, milan, Paris meme, and fine fabric straws.....$2.50
Afternoon and Street Hats, including the new, chic little high-back models; also fine Panama sports hats, and white fabric Dinner Turbans.....$4.50
Fine Fabric Suit Hats, Afternoon Hats of fine milan and full crochet straws, and Feather-trimmed Hats that have caught spring fashion on the wing.....$6.50

... *Horne's, Millinery Salons, Fourth Floor* ...

Junior-Misses' Fashions

Dresses of silk crepe, in plain colors, prints and combinations.....$4.85
Dresses and Ensembles of sheer crepe, printed silks, pure-dye silk brushed prints.....$7.85
One and Two-piece Frocks and Ensembles of rough crepe and matelasse, and Sunday Night Frocks of lace..$12.85
Polo Coats of tan fleeces and monotone tweeds...$7.85
Camel-hair Sports Coats and Monotone Tweed Coats, including the Schiaparelli-type Bicycle Coat.....$12.85
Dressy Coats trimmed with kidskin, including scarf and cape models, in navy, black, dawn blue, gray and summer brown.....$12.85
Dressy Coats trimmed with silver fox tails, dyed squirrel, dyed wolf, kolinsky and galyak, also Tweed Sports Coats, at.....$18.85
Suits, two-piece models of wool crepe and monotone tweeds.....$7.85
Suits, two-piece tailored models, fur-trimmed dressy ones, three-piece swagger suits, and the Navy Cape Suit.....$12.85
Suits, dressy models trimmed with kidskin, silver fox tails and beige wolf; cape models included.....$18.85

... *Horne's, Junior-Misses' Section, Second Floor* ...

Women's Shoes

Modettes, kid, ring lizard and beige watersnake; straps, pumps and oxfords.....$4.65
Foot-Saver and Barbara Lee Shoes new spring models in fashionable leathers.....$6.95
Laird Schober Shoes, pumps, oxfords and ties in black, brown or blue kid.....$7.95

... *Horne's, Fourth Floor* ...

Umbrellas

Women's Gloria Umbrellas—16-rib; novelty handles..$1.45
Women's Swiss Gloria, and Bayen Umbrellas—16-rib frames.....$2.15 and $2.45
Women's Silk Umbrellas—16-rib frames.....$2.85 and $3.50
Men's Umbrellas — 8-rib frame; durable coverings.$2.45

... *Horne's, Main Floor* ...

Silverware

Smaller Sterling Silver Pieces—sugar and creamer.....$2.75
Silver-Plated Table Pieces—meat platters, bowls, boats, etc.....$3.45
Sterling Silver Service and Decorative Pieces Low.....$4.95
Silver-Plated Bonbon Baskets.....79c
Sterling Silver Flatware—Lady Claire pattern; knives, forks, spoons, etc.....$2.95
Silver-Plated Knives, Forks, Spoons, etc.—Plymouth pattern. Each piece.....15c
Pewter—heavy quality; Gadroon border "stripe" variety of popular service and decorative pieces.....$1.65
Pewter Salt and Pepper Shakers.....75c

... *Horne's, Main Floor* ...

Stationery

Old Loon Pound Paper—linen finish; 60 single sheets, 72 folding sheets.....35c
25 Envelopes to match.....15c
Horne's Crushed Vellum Paper—48 folded, 60 large single, or 96 small single sheets.....35c
25 Envelopes to match.....25c
2500 Boxes Stationery—paper and envelopes to suit.....35c to 65c
Correspondence Cards—24 cards and envelopes, single cards, white finish, 25c box; double cards, gold edged.....50c
Scotty Dog Playing Cards—linen finish; gilt-edged; 4 decks in a box.....$1.00
Enchanting Playing Cards—4 designs; gilt-edged. 2 decks in a box.....80c
Contract Bridge Score Pads—Scotty designs; 6 colors. Package of 4 pads.....50c
Two-in-One Contract Bridge Score Pads—with hints and information.....3 for 25c
Bridge Counters—chips, 2 decks of cards.....$2.95 and $3.50
Paper Napkins—dinner and tea napkin size. 100 in package.....1 for 40c and 2 for 50c
Lexington Paper Napkins—fluted edges, 125 in package.....25c
Metal Cash and Strong Boxes—with lock and key.....85c

... *Horne's, Main Floor* ...

Cameras

No. 1A Anseo Readyset Folding Camera and Case—takes 2½x4¼ inch pictures.....$4.85
Photo Albums—black walnut-grain leather, 10x12 in...$1.25

... *Horne's, Balcony* ...

Hostess Buffet

Hostess Buffet Tomato Juice—in quart refrigerator bottles.....6 for $1.00
Chicken Noodle Dinner—17-oz. jars.....3 for $1.00
Colossal Olives—32-oz. jars.....65c
Assorted Jellies—9-oz. glasses.....6 for 85c
Thimbell Wafers—box.....25c
Milk-Fed Chicken—6-oz. tins.....40c
Horne Special Coffee—2-lb. tins.....60c
Salmon Steak—½-steak tins.....3 for 69c
Stuffed Olives—27-oz. jars, 45c
Chicken a la King—13½-oz. tins.....45c
Whole Grain Caviar—1-oz. jars.....3 for 79c
Three-Fruit Preserves—1-lb. jars.....3 for 69c
Stews—veal, goulash, beef, lamb, 1-lb. cans.....5 for 99c
Sliced Ox Tongue—5-oz. jars.....2 for 55c

... *Horne's, Main Floor* ...

Laces, Ribbons

Laces—trimming and all-over laces.....10c to $1.35 yd.
Crocheted and Filet Lace Edgings—12 yards.....75c
Eyelet Embroidered Batistes—organdy rufflings, embroidered and plaid organdies.....10c to $1.50 yd.
Buckles, Buttons, Slides—7c dot, to 75c each
Ribbons—⅛ inch to 1½ inch tying ribbons, 10 yd. pieces.....15c to $1.00
Ribbons—various widths and materials.....12c to 75c yd.

... *Horne's, Main Floor* ...

Women's Hosiery

Aimcee Silk Hosiery, new, improved qualities; chiffon or semi-service weights.....60c
Van Raalte Chiffon and Semi-Service Silk Stockings.....80c pair
Ful-Flex Chiffon and Semi-Service Stockings—can't run tops that stretch in length and width.....80c pair
Granite Service Weight Hosiery, 11-thread; regular and outsize stockings included.....95c pair
Propper Ingrain Chiffon Stockings, 51 gauge hose, with or without lace clocks.....$1.15 pair

... *Horne's, Main Floor* ...

Women's Gloves

Fabric Gloves, Aimcee, Van Raalte, and Wear-Right makes; costume and pull-on styles in spring shades..65c
Capeskin Gloves, costume and slip-on styles.....$1.35
Pigskin Gloves, pull-ons; white, natural, sand.....$1.65
Washable Kid Gloves, costume style.....$1.95
Washable French Suede Gloves, 6-button length, mouquetaires.....$2.45
Reynier Gloves, washable kid and suede; 4-buttons length pull-ons.....$3.65

... *Horne's, Main Floor* ...

Neckwear

Collars and Cuffs—piques, flat and rough crepes, satins...75c
Blouettes—cotton prints, Peter Pan, baic and Ponchettes.....75c
Finer Collars and Cuffs—fine crepes, lace trimmed.....$1.55
Knit Blouettes—in ,dressy, lacy-weave effects.....$1.85
Leather Sets—suede and patent leathers.....75c

... *Horne's, Main Floor* ...

Handkerchiefs

Women's Handkerchiefs—all-white linens, white linen with colored patch corners and embroidery.....6 for 25c
Women's Linen Handkerchiefs—all-white, colored prints, colored appliques and embroideries.....10c
Men's Linen Handkerchiefs—all white, full size.....10c
Women's Handkerchiefs—all whites, appenseils, sports size prints and initials.....6 for 85c
Women's Handkerchiefs—appenseils, initials, all-white linens.....6 for $1.00
Women's Appenzell Linen Handkerchiefs.....25c
Men's Linen Handkerchiefs—all-whites and colored borders.....6 for $1.00

... *Horne's, Main Floor* ...

Books

Fine Bindings, and Old English Contrasting Bindings.....½ Off
Walter J. Black Classics—24 titles, bound in leather...80c
Authorized King James' Version of the Bible.....89c
Webster's Practical Dictionary—new revised edition.....60c
Books for Boys and Girls—134 titles for 6 to 12-year-olds.....25c
Newberry Children's Classics—14 titles, illustrated.....35c
"The Book of Pirates"—16 pages in color.....45c
Tom Sawyer—Bob Mark 'Twain Cloth binding.....75c
Floor Globes—12 inches in diameter, on universal legs...$5.00
Revolving Table Globe—12 inches in diameter.....$3.95
Complete Modern Atlas of the World—cloth bound.....85c

... *Horne's, Main Floor* ...

Handbags

Leather Bags—patent leather, Paca-pig, smooth and rough grain calf, underarm styles.....$1.45
Leather and Silk Bags—patent leather, checked calf, smooth and rough grained, silk crepe, matelasse.....$3.35
Fine Leather Bags—soft calf, patent leather, fine grains.....$2.75, $4.75, $5.95 and $7.95
Petit Point and Matelasse Bags—costume colors.....$6.95
Evening Bags—simulated pearl, black, and mixed beads.....$1.55 to $5.95

... *Horne's, Main Floor* ...

Jewelry

Novelty Jewelry—necklaces, bracelets, earrings, pins, clips, brooches, compacts.....75c
Enameled Compact Sets.....$1.95
Rhinestone and Pearl Clips and Brooches.....$1.35
Costume Jewelry—metal; pearls, rhinestones; bracelets, necklaces, etc.....$1.35
Real Stone Jewelry—onyx, jade, coral, turquoise, lapis set in solid gold.....$3.95
Fine Marcasite Sterling Silver, and Rolled Gold Jewelry.....$1.35 and $1.95
Real Crystal Necklaces—three lengths.....$1.35, $2.65, $4.65

*Simulated.

... *Horne's, Main Floor* ...

Smokers' Articles, Etc.

Cigarette Boxes, and Imitation Cigarette Cases.....35c
Brass Preference Chests.....$1.95
Leather Cigarette Boxes.....75c
Ash Trays—metal, alabaster, etc.....25c
Chinese Brass Smoking Sets—5 pieces.....$1.95
Decorated Wood Preference Chests, Antimony Cigarette Boxes.....$1.35
Glass Picture Frames.....75c
Kippy Kits—whisk-broom and shoe shiner in one.....75c
Men's Dressing Cases—walnut-grain leather; ebony-fitted.....$2.35, $2.95, $4.65
Military Brush Sets.....$2.95

... *Horne's, Main Floor* ...

Toiletries

Home Needs and Remedies

Alcorin, 16 oz......18c
Johnson & Johnson Pocket First Aid Kit.....75c
Johnson & Johnson Adhesive Tape, 1 inch x 5 yds.....20c
Johnson & Johnson Red Cross Bandage, 10 yds., 3 widths.....3 for 25c
Hospital Absorbent Cotton, 1 lb.....38c
Epsom Salts, 5 lbs.....30c
Virginia Dare Wine Tonic, 95c
Clinical Thermometers.....45c
Mineral Oil, 1 gal.....$1.65
Olive Oil, 1 qt.....$1.00
Pacific Soap, 3 lbs.....25c
Pyalumino Soap.....$1.65
Guest Ivory Soap, 3 cakes.....25c
Lightfoot's Soap, dozen.....75c
Rocahill Soap, dozen.....75c
Conti Castile Soap, dozen.....75c
Physicians' and Surgeons' Soap, dozen cakes.....$1.25
Ivory Snow, 6 oz.....25c
Aimcee Soap, 3 bars.....25c
Flakes, 15-oz.....8 for $1.00
Shampoo.....40c
Cream, 7-oz. jar.....50c
Cream.....75c
Cream.....42c
Cream.....75c
Cream.....65c
Cream.....35c
Cream.....75c
Cream.....42c
Cream.....75c
Cream.....65c
Cream.....75c
Cream.....65c
Cream.....75c
Cream.....65

SCREEN STARS ON AIR

Marion Davies In Hollywood Broadcast

Microphone appearances over a coast-to-coast NBC network including WCAE by three of Hollywood's outstanding personalities—Marion Davies, D. W. Griffith and Constance Bennett—mark tonight's "Hollywood - on - the-Air" presentation at 12:30 a. m.

A series of human interest episodes portraying the real lives of the screen stars, whose imaginary lives are viewed by millions each year, comprises the program. Several California newspaper reporters also are featured.

Revealing important facts not disclosed in his book, "Twenty Thousand Years in Sing Sing," Warden Lewis E. Lawes comes to the air as the "Inside Story" guest of Edwin C. Hill tonight at 9:30. The broadcast is carried locally by WJAS.

'Playgirls in Love'

The second episode of "Playgirls in Love," a new story by May Christie, starting in today's Sun-Telegraph, is presented in dramatic form by an all-star cast under the direction of Ed Harvey on WCAE at 6:45 p. m. Portraying the principal roles are Helen Wayne, Stephanie Diamond, Pearl Hamel, Tom Wilmot and Mr. Harvey. The series will continue daily through Wednesday.

A re-enactment of the disaster at Neunkirchen in the Saar iron district when an explosion of gas tanks resulted in the deaths of 68 persons and brought injury to 1,000 others is offered during "March of Time" on WJAS at 8:30.

Radio Guest Artist

Marion Davies, celebrated screen actress, who co-stars tonight with D. W. Griffith and Constance Bennett during "Hollywood-on-the Air," broadcast locally by WCAE at 12:30 a. m.

Warden Lawes, March of Time, 'Playgirls in Love'

GOSSIP OF RADIOLAND

Aircaster Dips Into Thisa And Thata

By AIRCASTER

A little bitta of thisa and thata—

Some of these nights Mr. Ben Bernie is going to slip up and say it this way: "If you wanta the besta, don't forgetta, you geta the besta when you aska for Walta."

Those Dance Hours will undergo a summer break. The Tuesday night dramatic presentation will be discontinued within six weeks. Jack Pearl's Thursday night broadcasts will continue until June 27. In the Five Star Theater, the Marx Brothers, Charlie Chan and Josef Bonime's orchestra with noted guest singers will continue as usual. The short stories and light opera broadcasts will be dropped.

* * *

News trickles through that wedding bells'll ring for Theodore C. Kenney, KDKA radio operator, who, with Miss Ann Jessie Wise, of 6129 Jackson street, East End, plans a June ceremony.

And if you listened-in yesterday, you probably heard Bill Sutherland back at his old KDKA announcing post.

* * *

A modest little Mars, Pa., miss who signs herself "The Country Girl" asks me to rub my little magic lamp and wish:

That Lawrence Tibbett be given more air time.

That station interference as far as WCAE is concerned be eliminated, "as WCAE presents the best programs put on in Pittsburgh."

That the Baron would stop saying "Vas you dere, Sharley?" because it "grows tiresome."

* * *

Mrs. Jesse Crawford is composing an organ rhapsody for use with Paul Whiteman's orchestra . . . "Moonshine and Honeysuckle" moves to a 1:30 spot Sunday.

* * *

J. R. B., Pittsburgh—That pet expression of Ben Bernie's is "Yow-suh." It's Bernien for "Yes sir."

Globe-Trotting

By LOUIS L. KAUFMAN

Hello, ladies and gentlemen:

Do I dare to mention that certain season of the year known as spring? The last time it was breathed here, there came a chill and blanket of snow. But optimism rides high this morning and encouraged by your undaunted spirit, we timidly open for business, the signs of spring department, with F. H. Berber's report of a caterpillar in West View.

* * *

Dear Mrs. Deer, Overbrook:

In answer to your question regarding Hitler. He is the chancellor of Germany. A position that is not exactly but somewhat the same as a prime minister. He is appointed by the President of Germany, although such appointment is almost mandatory upon the President when the party or parties represented by a person has the control of the lawmaking body. This is to insure the workableness of the body.

Although we invite political criticism, perhaps their relative duties can be summed up by saying that Hitler has great executive power and Hindenburg has great veto power.

* * *

A Bellevue avenue bird lover knows the difference between starlings and robins and adds her voice to the protest that these are not robins. She explains their strange actions in remaining north this year as 'migratory uncertainty."

* * *

Well, Mrs. Scheid, it's this way. Within 15 days of receiving one of the new fixless tags you are invited by Magistrate Scott Morgan to make a call on him. His generous invitation allows you the alternative of sending your fine within so many days. After the time limit has elapsed a warrant is automatically issued for your arrest and this warrant carries a penalty of $2. If it's your second or third offense and you remit only one dollar. It won't get by Nora Roach, who has an individual card index of every traffic violator.

No one need ever have any qualms about going to Traffic Court. Your treatment is always courteous and many a tagged citizen is discharged on the presentment of his story to the magistrate.

Sports Review WCAE Feature

An authentic review of local and national sports news by James J. Long, sports columnist of the Sun-Telegraph, is listed on WCAE tonight at 7 o'clock.

News flashes by Louis L. Kaufman, Globe-Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News, are broadcast today on the following schedule: WCAE-WJAS, 9:05 a. m. and 6:30 p. m., and WCAE, 12:15 p. m. The 2:15 broadcast today is cancelled in deference to NBC and CBS network broadcasts.

The Globe-Trotter's schedule tomorrow is: WCAE-WJAS, 9:05 a. m. and 12:15 p. m.; WJAS, 2:15 p. m., and WCAE, 6:30 p. m.

A special program of interest to all children is presented under the direction of Jane A. White, assistant curator of education at Carnegie Museum, on WCAE today at 4:30.

Tribute to P.T.A. Founder on Air

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17.—(Universal.)—With an inspiring "Founders Day" program to be broadcast over a great coastwise network, the memory of Mrs. Phoebe Apperson Hearst, revered founder of the Parent-Teachers' Association, will be honored by P.-T. A. members in 11 western states Saturday morning.

The program will feature national leaders of the organization and the Governors of the 11 states taking part.

Two purposes will be served by the program: High tribute will be paid to the founder and the thirty-sixth anniversary of the birth of the association will be commemorated.

In every city, town and village in the United States groups of P.-T. A. members will gather to listen to messages from the nation's leaders and to participate in the ceremonials.

It was in Washington, D. C., on February 17, 1897, that Mrs. Hearst, the mother of William Randolph Hearst, head of the Hearst publications, founded the parent-teachers association.

EARLY SATURDAY RADIO PROGRAMS

WCAE

6:45 A. M.—Health Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Organ Rhapsody — "Doc" Whipple.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
9:00 A. M.—Morning Tunes.
9:05 A. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
9:15 A. M.—Airs of the Day.
9:30 A. M.—The Market Place—Alice Abbott.
9:45 A. M.—Otto, Viennese baritone, and orchestra.
10:00 A. M.—The Vass Family.
10:15 A. M.—Souvenirs of Melody.
10:30 A. M.—Le Trio Charmante.
10:45 A. M.—Breen and deRose.
11:00 A. M.—Melodies of the South.
11:15 A. M.—Radio Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Swen Swenson and His Swedehearts.
11:45 A. M.—Sun-Telegraph Boys' Club.
12:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
12:30 P. M.—Johnny Johnson and His Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Missing Persons.
1:05 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Lotus Gardens Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Metropolitan Opera — Verdi's "Rigoletto."

WJAS

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:00 A. M.—Pitfalls in English.
8:15 A. M.—Musical Moments.
9:00 A. M.—Rollicking Rhythm.
9:05 A. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
9:15 A. M.—Little Jack Little.
9:30 A. M.—The Merrymakers.
9:45 A. M.—Reis and Dunn.
10:00 A. M.—Echoes of the South Seas.
10:15 A. M.—Artells Dickson.
10:30 A. M.—The Captivators.
11:00 A. M.—Adventures of Helen and Mary.
11:30 A. M.—Concert Miniatures.
12:00 Noon—Bud Shay's Orchestra.
12:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
12:30 P. M.—Happy Felton's Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Recordings.
1:30 P. M.—The Waltzers Trio.
1:45 P. M.—The Madison Ensemble.
2:00 P. M.—Dancing Echoes.
2:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
2:30 P. M.—Columbia Salon Orchestra.
3:00 P. M.—The Round Towners.
3:30 P. M.—Dick Mansfield's Orchestra.

KDKA

7:00 A. M.—Musical Clock.
8 A. M.—Chief Red Bird and "Hy" Allen.
8:15 A. M.—Morning Cheer—Lois Miller.
8:30 A. M.—Don Lucas, pianist.
8:45 A. M.—Pepper Pot.
9:00 A. M.—News, Pepper Pot.
9:15 A. M.—Style Service.
9:30 A. M.—Moss and Jones.
9:45 A. M.—Weather, News, Markets.
10:00 A. M.—Musical Melange.
10:15 A. M.—Home Forum.
10:30 A. M.—The Sorority Sisters.
10:45 A. M.—Irma Glenn, organist.
11:00 A. M.—Mrs. A. M. Goudiss.
11:15 A. M.—Kiddies' Klub.
11:45 A. M.—Ebensburg - Cambria High School Mixed Chorus.
12:00 Noon—Business News and Market Reports.
12:20 P. M.—Farm Flash.
12:30 P. M.—News.
12:37 P. M.—Smith Ballew's Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
1:30 P. M.—Strollers' Matinee.
2:00 P. M.—Verdi's "Rigoletto" from Metropolitan Opera House.

KQV

7:00 A. M.—The Breakfast Club.
8:00 A. M.—Organ Thoughts, Ernest Neff.
8:30 A. M.—Morning Serenade.
9:00 A. M.—Texas Longhorns, hill-billy.
9:25 A. M.—Health Messenger.
9:30 A. M.—Morning Sunshine.
10:00 A. M.—Blues Chasers with Jack Bankey, tenor.
11:15 A. M.—Beautiful Lady.
11:30 A. M.—Tin Pan Alley.
11:45 A. M.—Jack Hall, tenor.
12 Noon.—Ryan Sisters.
12:15 P. M.—Eva Moore, blues.
12:30 P. M.—Red Fluke's Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—The Music Room, favorite melodies.
1:30 P. M.—Werner's Hawaiians.
2:00 P. M.—Victor Carr, tenor.
2:15 P. M.—Rosaline Shearer, soprano.
2:30 P. M.—The Dreamers, novelty music.
3:00 P. M.—The Matinee Club.
3:45 P. M.—Jack, Chuck and Al.

WWSW

8:00 A. M.—Organs Reflections.
8:30 A. M.—Morning Band.
9:00 A. M.—Lest We Forget.
9:30 A. M.—Tennessee Ramblers.
10:00 A. M.—Dr. Leon A. Wilcox.
10:15 A. M.—Musical Shoppers.
10:30 A. M.—Piano Lesson.
10:45 A. M.—Babette.
11:00 A. M.—Harold W. Thomas — Rhyme without reason.
11:15 A. M.—Your Neighbors.
11:45 A. M.—Helen's Hi-Lights.
12:00 Noon—Recordings.
12:15 P. M.—Uncle Walt.
12:30 P. M.—Tennessee Ramblers.
1:00 P. M.—Luncheon Trio.
1:30 P. M.—Fiz Covato's Music.
2:00 P. M.—Radio Rascals.
2:30 P. M.—Shafer-Knuckert Band.
3:00 P. M.—Alice Gilliland, vibraphone.
3:15 P. M.—Carlos Molina's Orchestra.
3:30 P. M.—Pittsburgh Musicale Institute.

JAZZ in 15 Lessons
Play like Radio Artists. Breaks, Runs, Tricks, Blues, etc., taught. Piano, Voice and all instruments. Beginners or Advanced Courses. Results guaranteed. 15th year. Rates 75c up. Call for Free Demonstration or send for Catalog E.
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14-in. household utility tool box.
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Two-way ratchet — 8 inch tempered hardened blade.
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5 oz. Cast iron hammer—handy to have around the house!
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Pistol grip frames complete with 10 inch blade.
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Shorts of the finest broadcloth; fitted at the yoke with elastic insert. Sizes 28 to 44.

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Smart Cathedral back, shaped stretchers and spindles, sanded ready to paint.
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TODAY'S GIRLS
By Tuning In On
WCAE 6:45 Tonight
You won't want to miss a single installment of this stunning radio dramatization of
MAY CHRISTIE'S
PLAYGIRLS IN LOVE
Tune in Tonight and Then Begin Reading the Story in Tomorrow's
SUN-TELEGRAPH

-:- Radio Programs -:-

Friday, February 17.

4:00 P. M.

WCAE — Wagner's "Gotterdammerung," Opera
WJAS—The Grab Bag.
KDKA—Talk by Dr. Emlyn Jones; Business News.
KQV—Melodies Beautiful.
WWSW—WWSW Artists.

4:15 P. M.

KDKA—Life Beautiful.
WWSW—Paul Coyle, orator.

4:30 P. M.

WCAE—Sun-Telegraph Family — Children's Program.
Washington Birthday anniversary program by pupils of Regent Square School. Miss Iva B. Laing, principal; Miss Ebba Lindholm, music superintendent, and Miss Mina Nungesser, music teacher.
WJAS—U. S. Army Band.
KDKA—Weather; Johnny Muskrat; Markets.
KQV—Health Messenger.
WWSW—Cecil and Sally.

4:45 P. M.

KDKA — Anniversary of Frances Willard.
KQV—Charles Thoke, tenor.
WWSW—Singing Nurse.

5:00 P. M.

WCAE—Romance of Period Furniture.
WJAS—Ruth and Irvin.
KDKA—Muskingum College String Ensemble.
KQV—Rita Claire Layton.
WWSW—Radio Rascals.

5:15 P. M.

WCAE—Foulds' Program.
WJAS—John Kelvin, tenor.
KQV—Polish Hour.

5:30 P. M.

WCAE—Skippy.
WJAS—Ballantyne's Orchestra.
KDKA—The Singing Lady.
KQV—The Dinner Serenaders.
WWSW—News.

5:45 P. M.

WCAE—Motor News—C. H. Roth.
WJAS—Indians—The Lone Wolf Tribe.
KDKA—Little Orphan Annie.
WWSW—Campus Notes.

5:55 P. M.

KQV—Murray's Sportcast.

6:00 P. M.

WCAE—Program Announcement; Pat and Mary.
WJAS—Joey Jay's Band.
KDKA—George Rector and Judge Gordon.
KQV—Pittsburgh Today.
Commander C. M. James, United States Navy, "The U. S. Navy of Pittsburgh."
WWSW—WWSW Artists.

6:15 P. M.

WCAE—Meyer Davis Orchestra.
KDKA—Weather; Sports; News.
KQV—Silent until 7:30 p. m.
WWSW—Julia Rajanski, pianist.

6:30 P. M.

WCAE-WJAS—The Globe Trotter of the Sun - Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
KDKA—KDKA Orchestra.
WWSW—Tiny Town Follies.

6:40 P. M.

WCAE—Weather; "Pittsburgh's Grand Opera Season"—Maurice Frank.
WJAS—Modern Melody.

6:45 P. M.

WCAE—"Playgirls in Love," dramatization.
WJAS—Raymond D. Evans.
"Government Thrillers"
KDKA—Lowell Thomas.
WWSW—Follies.

7:00 P. M.

WCAE—Sports Talk, James J. Long.
WJAS—Myrt and Marge.
KDKA—Amos 'n' Andy.
WWSW—Esther James and Ruth Wible.

7:15 P. M.

WCAE—Chandu, the Magician.
WJAS—Wermes Saxophone Octet.
KDKA—Dorothy and Marie with Gladys Moore and Strollerettes.
WWSW—Informal Book Chat.

7:30 P. M.

WCAE—Adventures of Detectatives Black and Blue.
WJAS—Musical Jubilee.
KDKA—Five-Star Theater.
"Chinese Parrot," Chinese detective drama, with Walter Connolly, Charlie Chan.
KQV—Gold Room Concert.
WWSW—Twilight Singers.

7:45 P. M.

WCAE—The Goldbergs.
WJAS—Boake Carter News.
WWSW—Adda Kayser, contralto.

8:00 P. M.

WCAE—Jessica Dragonette, Cavaliers.
Henry Shope and Frank Parker, tenors; John Seagle, baritone; Elliot Shaw, bass; Lee Montgomery, accompanist; Frank Banta and Milton Rettenberg, piano duo; Rosario Bourdon's Orchestra.
"La Violetera"
Overture to "Orpheus" ..... Offenbach
Orchestra.
Song of Songs ..... Moya
Jessica Dragonette.
March Miniature ..... Tschaikowsky
Orchestra.
I'm Bringing a Red Red Rose, from "Whoopee." ..... Cavaliers.
Angels Serenade ..... Braga
Orchestra.
La Violetera. Jessica Dragonette.
Dardanella. Orchestra.
Gems from "Mme. Sherry"....Hoschna
Ensemble.
Bacchanale, from "Faust"..... Gounod
Orchestra.
Love Me Tonight, from "Love Me Tonight." ..... Porter
Tenor and Soprano.
An Old Fashioned Garden ..... Porter
Cavaliers.
Valse Bleu ..... Margis
Two Pianos.
The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise ..... Seitz
Jessica Dragonette.
Hit—I'm Playing With Fire.
Orchestra.
When I Look Into Your Garden...Wood
Frank Parker.
Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes.
Ensemble.
WJAS—Scrappy Lambert and Billy Hillpot.
KDKA—Phil Spitalny's Orchestra.
KQV—Leidy and His Orchestra.
WWSW—Edgar Morris, tenor.

8:15 P. M.

WJAS—Singing Sam.
WWSW—News.

8:30 P. M.

WJAS—March of Time.
KDKA—Adventures in Health.
KQV—String Quintet.
WWSW—Shafer-Englert Band.

8:45 P. M.

KDKA—Thurston, the Magician.

9:00 P. M.

WCAE—K-7 Spy Story.
"Golden Gate Mines"
WJAS—Leonard Hayton's Orchestra.

TEN BEST BETS

7:30—KDKA—Charlie Chan.
8:00—WCAE—Jessica Dragonette, Cavaliers.
8:30—WJAS—March of Time.
9:00—KDKA—First Nighter.
9:30—WCAE—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.
WJAS—Warden E. Lawes.
10:00—WCAE—Al Jolson.
11:00—WCAE—Anson Weeks.
12:00—WJAS—Charles Straight
12:30—WCAE—Hollywood on the Air.

KDKA—The First Nighter.
"Home James" drama, with June Meredith, Don Ameche and Cliff Soubier; Eric Sagerquist's Orchestra.
KQV—Health and Happiness.
WWSW—Quinto Vitale, accordion.

9:15 P. M.

WJAS—Mary Eastman, soprano.
KQV—Samuel Krakoff, baritone.
WWSW—WWSW Artists.

9:30 P. M.

WCAE—Leo Reisman's Orchestra.
Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, guest speaker, the "Kind of Mail a Governor's Wife Receives."
"Who's Sorry Now"
Baby. Leo Reisman and orchestra.
Contented. Lee Wiley.
I've Got to Be There. Leo Reisman and orchestra.
You're Charming. William Scholtz.
Adios Muchachos. Leo Reisman and orchestra.
You Are So Beautiful Tonight. Leo Reisman and orchestra.
All Aboard for Dreamland. Leo Reisman and orchestra.
Who's Sorry Now. Lee Wiley.
We Belong Together. Leo Reisman and orchestra.
WJAS—The Inside Story.
Edwin C. Hill and Warden E. Lawes.
KDKA—Harold Stokes Orchestra.
KQV—Dance Melodies.
WWSW—Paul Gallo's Band.

10:00 P. M.

WCAE—Al Jolson.
WJAS—Columbia Revue.
Frank Knight, master of ceremonies; Phil Regan, tenor; Little Jack Little; Barbara Maurel, contralto; Mildred Rose, soprano; Charles Carlile, tenor; Mixed Chorus and Mark Warnow's Orchestra.
KDKA—Male Quartet and Helen Bell Rush, soprano.
KQV—Good Night.
WWSW—Etzi Covato's Orchestra.

10:30 P. M.

WCAE—All Girls Review.
So-and-So Trio: Virginia Miller, Jean Lewellyn and Alice McCorkle; String Trio; Juda D'Ayne, pianist; Alyce Martin, cellist, and Katharine Rickert, violinist; Betty Cruikshank, contralto; Stephanie Diamond, announcer.
"Linger Little Longer"
The Girl in a Little Green Hat. So-and-So Trio.
Throw a Little Salt on the Blue Bird's Tail. Betty Cruikshank.
Waltz ..... Hellmesberger
String Trio.
Sitting by the Fire With You. So-and-So Trio.
The Moonlight Sonata ..... Beethoven
'Cello solo.
Linger Little Longer in the Twilight. Betty Cruikshank.
Midnight Bells ..... Kreisler
Violin solo.
The Old Refrain ..... Kreisler
String Trio.
Seven Little Steps to Heaven. So-and-So Trio.
WJAS—Street Singer.
KDKA—Bridge School.
WWSW—News.

10:45 P. M.

WJAS—Fray and Bragiotti.
KDKA — Cora Williams Hines, contralto.
WWSW—Sport Review.

11:00 P. M.

WCAE—Anson Weeks Orchestra.
WJAS—Nino Martini with Columbia Symphony.
KDKA—Sports; Weather; News.
WWSW—Shafer-Englert Band.

11:15 P. M.

KDKA—Smith Ballew's Orchestra.

11:30 P. M.

WCAE—Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra.
WJAS—Eddie Peyton's Orchestra.
WWSW—Good Night.

12:00 Midnight

WCAE—Music at Midnight.
Paul Gannon, tenor; Ralph Federer, pianist, and Katharine Rickert, violinist.
My Darling.
The Sunshine of Your Smile.
Take Me Away.
WJAS—Charles Straight's Band.

12:15 A. M.

WCAE—Don Bestor's Orchestra.

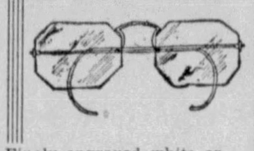
12:30 A. M.

WCAE—Hollywood on the Air.
WJAS—Good Night.
KDKA—Good Night.

1:00 A. M.

WCAE—News Bulletins; Weather.
WJAS—Good Night.

Rimless FRAMES



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(Mezzanine Floor)

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'Hotel Racket' Drama On 4 Stations

The second of this week's American Weekly dramas, "The Hotel Racket," is presented by four stations in the Pittsburgh area today—WHBC, Canton, O., at 2 p. m.; WALR, Zanesville, O., 5 p. m.; WSAZ, Huntington, W. Va., 5:15 p. m., and WJAC, Johnstown, 9:45 p. m.

Based on an article published in the next issue of the American Weekly, which is distributed each Sunday with the Sun-Telegraph, the dramatization depicts the activities of swindlers who prey on hotel clerks and managers.

(Advertisement)

HAVE COLOR IN CHEEKS

If your skin is yellow—complexion pallid—tongue coated—appetite poor—you have a bad taste in your mouth — a lazy, no-good feeling—you should try Olive Tablets.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets—a substitute for calomel—were prepared by Dr. Edwards after 20 years of study.

Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound. Know them by their olive color.

To have a clear, pink skin, bright eyes, no pimples, a feeling of buoyancy like childhood days, you must get at the cause.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets act on the liver and bowels like calomel—yet have no dangerous after-effects.

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Bandeau-Pantie Slips with Adjustable Straps!

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(Second Floor)

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(McCreery's—Fifth Floor)

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(McCreery's—Men's Shop—Street Floor)

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Absolutely young and frivolous! Great sleeves of tucked organdie. Amusing barrel pleats to finish the neck and sleeves. Scroll prints in vivid scarlet on a smoky grey ground. Black and navy—junior favorites—with fresh white. **Sizes 11 to 17.**

(Third Floor)

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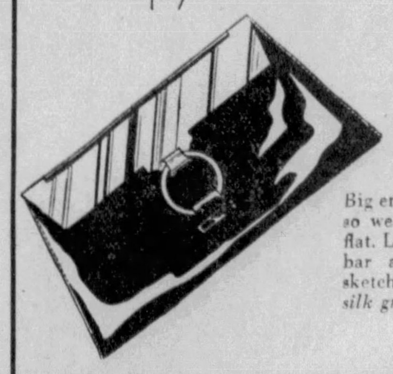
Oxfords to go with your suits. Navy to wear with your blues. New and lighter looking pumps. Kidskin a favorite for daytime and sports.

(Fourth Floor)

Copy of Patou's Ring-and-Bar



BAG

$3

Big enough to hold everything, but so well made it stays smooth and flat. Lots of dash in the wide metal bar and gleaming ring. Patent sketched. *Others—smooth wool, silk grain calf and pig grain.*

(Street Floor)

GEORGE WASHINGTON CANDIES & NOVELTIES
5c to 40c
Schrafft's chocolate cream cherries, 60c lb.
Bakery Special—
George Washington Log (chocolate-covered cake) now until the 22nd—10c
"Sweet Corner" Street Floor

McCREERY'S
WOOD ST. AT SIXTH AVE. ATLANTIC 4600

Your Income Tax

Business Losses May Be Deducted

—By GEORGE H. SNYDER—

This is the twenty-third of a series of articles analyzing the Revenue Act of 1932 and discussing the problems of income taxpayers.

Losses from the sale of stocks and bonds do not constitute the only deductions of this type which may be made from income before computing taxes.

Losses may be deducted if they are incurred in the taxpayer's trade, business or profession, in any transaction entered into for profit or from fires, storms, shipwreck or other casualties, or by theft.

Business losses usually result from the purchase and sale of merchandise and usually must be ascertained by means of inventories.

Transactions entered into for profit include any kind of business proposition. As an example, if a taxpayer purchases an automobile to be used solely in his business and sells it at a loss, the amount is deductible. If the purchase had been made for pleasure or convenience the loss would not be deductible since the transaction was not entered into for profit.

A loss from the theft of an automobile or from fire is deductible even though the car was used for pleasure since the occurrence falls in the list of deductible casualties. A loss caused by damage to an automobile in an accident, if not due to willful negligence, is deductible even if the car is used for pleasure.

All losses are deductible only to the extent to which they are not covered by insurance or some other means.

Manchester Center Meets Tomorrow

The Manchester Educational Center, 1522 Chateau street, will hold its monthly meeting tomorrow. There will be three addresses relating to religion in the modern world and unployment, and periods for open discussion of these subjects.

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You can't afford to let this opportunity pass by. A brand new FADA completely equipped with the new type tubes. One of the country's best known makes at a sensational price reduction.

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FRANK & SEDER

(Advertisement)

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"I took everything, but gained only temporary relief. Until last spring my daughter, who is a nurse in a hospital, brought me some Kellogg's ALL-BRAN.

"At the end of the week, I knew I had something that was it, and I kept on taking it. I haven't taken a cathartic since. I can eat meat any time, as often as I like, or any other kind of food, and no constipation." Mr. L. M. Durigan, 6811 Buffalo Ave., Jacksonville, Florida.

Laboratory tests show Kellogg's ALL-BRAN provides "bulk" to exercise the intestines, and vitamin B to help muscle tone. Also iron for the blood.

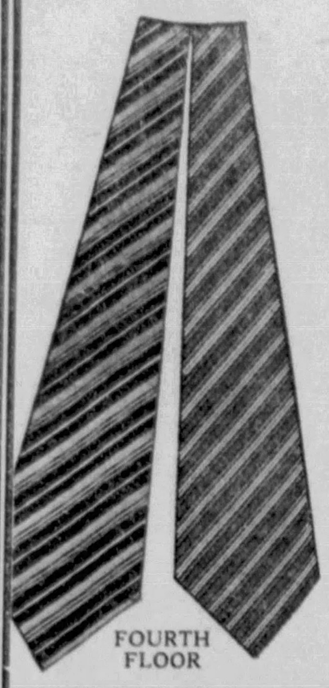
The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is much like that of lettuce. Inside the body, it forms a soft mass. Gently, it clears out the intestinal wastes.

How much safer than patent medicines. Two tablespoonfuls daily are usually sufficient. With each meal in serious cases. If not relieved this way, see your doctor.

Sold in the red-and-green package. At all grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Again Tomorrow! 2400 New Mogador

TIES 17c



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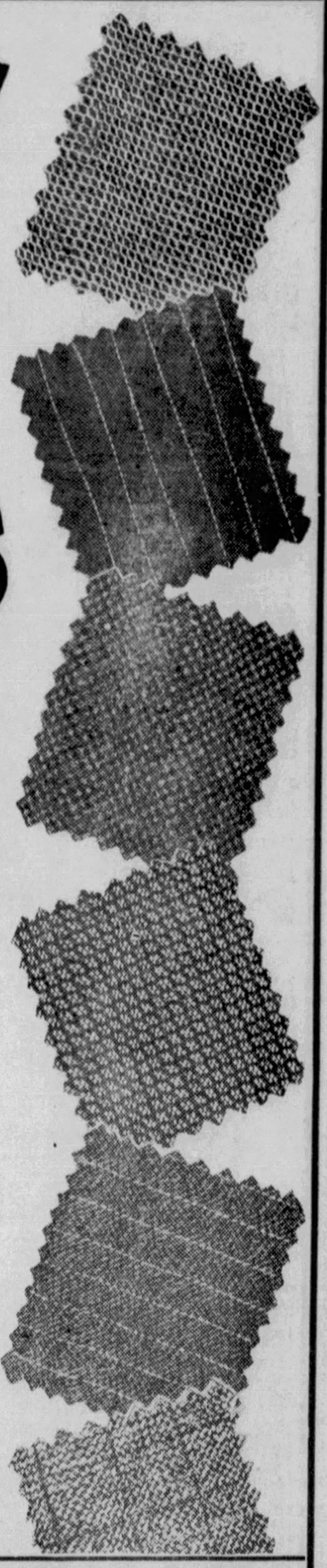
FRANK & SEDER——THIRD FLOOR

FRANK & SEDER DEPARTMENT BUYERS' SALE

Extraordinary SALE!

1500 Brand New 2-Pants Suits



$25–$30–$35 VALUES

$17

A few months ago a mill owner pressed for cash was forced to sacrifice a quantity of his fine woolen fabrics at less than cost of actual production . . . the manufacturer who made the purchase was anxious to put the material immediately into work, in order to keep his factory going and his hands employed . . . so we agreed to buy the finished garments at an off price . . . That's why we are able to offer these high quality TWO PANTS SUITS at LESS THAN USUAL WHOLESALE COST . . . The mill owner, the manufacturer and ourselves have all sacrificed profits which makes possible these VALUES, the most extraordinary in the history of the trade. Regular $25, $30 and $35 Two Pants Suits at $17.

Every Pattern New, Smart, Desirable . . . Every Garment All-Wool . . . Every Size for Regulars, Longs, Shorts and Stouts . . . Every Suit with TWO PAIRS OF PANTS

Your Size Is Here!

Regulars 33 to 46 | Stouts 39 to 48 | Shorts 34 to 44 | Slims 36 to 44

Special Purchase! 1,000 Prs.

NATIONALLY FAMOUS MEN'S SHOES

"Crossett" & "Carter" Makes **$2.99 Pr.**

"Longlife" shoes made by "Crossett"..."Man-to-Man" shoes by "Carter" and "Bench-Type" shoes. Footwear for which you'd ordinarily expect to pay $4 and $5 a pair. All new Spring styles in tan and black Calf, as well as tan suedes, and suede and calf combinations. Medium, pointed, French and wing toes. Some with high leather heels. (FOURTH FLOOR)

Youths' 2-Long Pants

BLUE SUITS

Dept. Buyers' Sale

$9.95

Regularly $12.95

Marvelous Values! New blue cheviot suits . . . double or single-breasted models. Celanese lined coats. Also fancy patterns. Sizes 12 to 18.

Boys' 2-Knicker BLUE SUITS $6.95

All-wool cheviots, single or double-breasted . . . expertly tailored . . . every suit has 2 pairs full-lined, full-cut knickers, with worsted bottoms. Sizes 7 to 16.

FOURTH FLOOR

Sale!

$5 Nu-Back Foundations $2.98

Will not "ride up" . . . excellent diaphragm control.

Average figure of rayon-figured batiste with lace or swami . . . sizes 34 to 44.

Full figure with inner-belt. In royal coutil—sizes 36 to 46. (Third Floor)

Girls' NEW Spring SILK DRESSES

$2.98

Perfectly adorable styles . . . darling new print tops combined with plain colors . . . gracefully puffed sleeves. Sizes 8 to 16½.

• • •

Girls' White Confirmation DRESSES 3.98 and 5.98

New! Lovely! Taffetas, Georgettes and silk crepes with puff or long sleeves. Sizes 7 to 16½.

THIRD FLOOR

FRANK & SEDER DEPARTMENT BUYERS' SALE

Smart, New Spring Fashions

SUITS...COATS

$16.75

We have ALL the Big Favorites Smart Young Fashionables will wear this Spring . . . and, of course you know, the EARLY Selections are Always Smartest! And the price, well, we'll leave it to you . . . when you SEE them, you'll say they're worth much more than $16.75.

New Colors

Shadow Grey . . . Putty Beige, Oxford, Dawn, Blue, Navy, Guardsman Blue, Black.

- *Corded Hairline Weaves!*
- *New Heather Matelasse!*
- *Lacy and Frosted Monotones!*
- *Tomboy and Boucle Tweeds!*
- *New Pin-check Weaves!*
- *Smart, New Pencil Stripes!*

SECOND FLOOR

New Colors

Grey, Navy, Beige, Dawn and Corsair Blue, Guardsman Blue, Black, Green, Tan and Brown.

- *DelRay Waffle Weaves!*
- *Forstmann's Diagonals!*
- *100% Camel's Hair Coats!*
- *Nubbed and Speckled Tweeds!*
- *Llama Down and Polo Coats!*
- *Chevra Nobby Tweed Coats!*

Tots' New SILK Frocks

$1.00

Dainty prints or plain-colored silk frocks . . . Pretty ruffled sleeves and smocked styles. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

GIRLS' SLIPS 39c

Nainsook dress slips, trimmed with laces or embroideries . . 2 to 16.

THIRD FLOOR

New!

SPRING HATS

New All-Straw or straw combinations! Smart, new petit-points, new crochet straws!

2.75

Short-visor brims . . . high-back turbans . . . high-back dip-fronts . . . ever so many with veils!

THIRD FLOOR

Every Smart New Color . . . Every Headsize

Again We Offer . . Brand New 9x12

Nationally Advertised RUGS

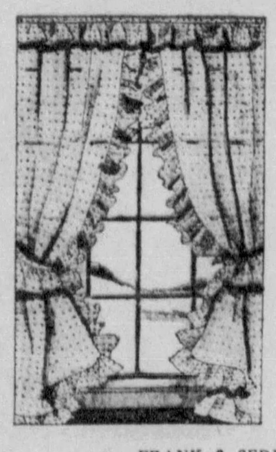
Rugs That Formerly Sold in Our Stocks at $37.50

$25

You needn't be a rug expert . . . a single glance will tell you that these rugs are worth far more than $25. Patterns for every room. 9x12-ft. Seamless Wiltons, Broadlooms and Axminsters; 8.3x10.6 "Roxbury" Wiltons; 10.6x13.6 Wilton Velvets; 9x15 Wilton Velvets and 6x9 Linen-Back Wiltons. (FIFTH FLOOR)

Fine Cushion Dot Marquisette

CURTAINS 68c



Ruffled Priscillas, Tailored Curtains and Cottage Sets.

Popular cushion dots on cream or ecru back-grounds. Priscilla tailored and cottage styles. Full 5-inch ruffles. All fast color . . . 2¼ yards long.

FRANK & SEDER—FIFTH FLOOR

$1.00 to $1.65 SILK UNDIES 88c

SAMPLE UNDIES! Every piece unusually beautiful and an exceptional value!

Slips . . . Chemise . . . Dancettes . . . Panties . . . of fine quality Silk Crepe . . . exquisitely trimmed with lovely laces . . . Dancettes in sizes 32 to 36 . . . Chemises and Slips 34-44.

STREET FLOOR

In Mayfair

—With—

Patricia Pitt

Two members of the social register set have gone in for novel handcrafts—the Sidney W. Binnses. They've transformed part of their home in exclusive Amberson avenue into a studio.

Mrs. Binns is shown in the picture at the right with their latest creation, the street vendor's cart, to be used to transport an entire luncheon, or what you will, from the kitchen to the shady terrace of your summer home. The carts are collapsible, by the way.

Novelty Pottery

The Binnses' aim in all their work is to make articles that cannot be duplicated by machine. Their "products" include a fascinating array of pottery beer sets, cookie and pretzel jars, ivy jars.

But Mrs. Binns has found that peril lurks even in such harmless pursuits as painting pottery—she had painter's colic!

The Binnses can relate all sorts of amusing stories about their adventure into the selling of their work.

First of all, they've found that their copies of French and Italian designs are so authentic that they can't sell them, for they can't convince buy-American-minded purchasers that the articles were made right in American Pittsburgh. But Dutch beer sets and English copies are in demand.

As an American design Mrs. Binns singles out a bottle flaunting a gaily painted Negro jazz singer.

Amusing Incident

Another incident the Binnses like to relate is about a Pittsburgh store buyer who refused to purchase some of Binnses' pottery sets here, but later in New York bought several at twice the price he would have paid in Pittsburgh, and without realizing they were the same products he had rejected here!

An order she received for a mustard jar puzzled her. Finally she had an inspiration for a design—she painted a "hot dog" resembling a German dachshund running merrily about between the halves of a bun with a lettuce leaf fluttering in the background.

Mr. Binns makes handturned chromium and copper cheese trays.

* * *

The Lewis A. Parks and Miss Lydia Maxwell will sail tonight on the Santa Lucia from New York for a cruise to Havana, Colombia, Panama, El Salvador, Guatemala, Mexico, California, Victoria, B. C., and Seattle, Washington.

* * *

The Thurston Preparatory School will give a play March 24, Goldsmith's "She Stoops to Conquer," in the Withers Gymnasium on the campus of Arnold School, South Braddock avenue.

Play at Thurston

Evelyn Davis will be Sir Charles Marlow; Betty Datz, young Marlow; Barbara Miller, Hardcastle; Lilyas Cox, Hastings; Betty Abbott, Tony Lumpkin; Mary Louise Beyer, Mrs. Hardcastle; Lutie Tyler Moore, Miss Neville, and Clara Clark, Miss Hardcastle.

After the play there'll be a dance.

* * *

The students living in Morewood house at Shady Side Academy will hold their annual formal reception this evening under the direction of Frederick A. McCollum and the house committee, including Harper Follansbee, Christopher Goldsbury, Albert Curry and Lawrence Succop.

Academy Reception

Invitations have been issued to parents of boys living in the house, the faculty, the Sixth formers living in other dormitories.

Patronesses include Mrs. Royal S. Goldsbury, Mrs. C. H. E. Succop, Mrs. Albert Curry, Mrs. Harris G. Haviland, Mrs. C. P. Shriver, Mrs. Alfred C. Dickey and Mrs. H. A. Nomer.

Gossipy Chat With Nancy Jane

Lou McIlvaine, or Louisa Machelvani, as she's known in the musical world, a Pittsburgh daughter, who will sing the leading woman's role in "Il Trovature" February 24, has a delightful fund of amusing stories.

When she sang with the Syracuse Orchestra in New York this fall, one of her audience came back-stage for an autograph.

"What beautiful English you speak," the woman was astonished into remarking.

"Oh, but my mother was an Americano," the American artist with the Italianized name replied!

While she's here, with the International Opera Company, she'll be a guest at her brother's home, Greer McIlvain.

* * *

The lion at one of the department stores this week attracted all sorts of people.

I saw the junior George L. Craigs and Mrs. George A. Kelly, III, laughing and chatting in front of Leo's cage!

* * *

Hand-knitted boucle suits and dresses are being worn more and more. At the Kingsley Association benefit bridge this week at the home of Mrs. F. I. Merrick, Mrs. Donald Pettit wore a most attractive hand-knitted boucle dress of a soft grass-green shade.

P. C. W. Alumnae to Fete Sophomore Class at Tea

Tomorrow afternoon at the College Club the Pennsylvania College for Women Alumnae Association will entertain the sophomore class at tea. Miss Helen Irwin and Miss Margaret Johnson, graduates of '27, will give a program of readings and piano numbers.

Pennsylvania Court To Give Colonial Tea

Pennsylvania Court, Order of the Amaranth, is giving a Colonial tea and card party Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Century Building. Mrs. Sarah Killen and Mrs. Josephine McIntire will pour. Mrs. Erna D. McKenney is chairman of the affair.

Auxiliary of Legion Post Sponsors Party

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the D. W. Brooks Post, No. 63, American Legion is sponsoring a bridge, "500" and euchre party Thursday evening at 8:30 o'clock in the Legion home, Park avenue, Swissvale.

Patricia Pitt's Comment on Pittsburgh Society Happenings

MRS. BINNS AND HER STREET VENDOR'S CART

MRS. SIDNEY W. BINNS IN HER STUDIO . . . . . SHE AND HER HUSBAND BUILT THAT REPLICA OF A VENDOR'S CART

Mrs. Binns, social registerite, at her Amberson avenue studio with the reproduction of an European street vendor's cart she and her husband made. They also made those beer mugs and pitchers. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

Material for Dresses Price of Admission For Guild's Tea

MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG

Pieces of dress material to be made up into clothing for needy children will be asked as admission fee at the George and Martha Washington tea to be given by the Women's Guild of the Third United Presbyterian Church on Tuesday afternoon. It is to take place in the home of Mrs. L. L. Thompson, Marlborough avenue.

Jean McCrory Newman, contralto, is guest artist, and stories of Lincoln and Washington will be added to the program. Mrs. T. L. Hazlett, in charge of the tea hour, will be assisted by Mrs. R. G. Deevers, Mrs. G. B. Findley, Mrs. R. T. Stewart and Mrs. E. G. Wahr.

Women of Regent Square To Fete Swissvale Club

On Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. J. Mahood, East End avenue, the Woman's Club of Regent Square will entertain the Swissvale Woman's Club. Mrs. J. G. Chalfant, southwestern district president of the State Federation, will be the guest speaker. A short talk on the City Manager Plan will be an added interest. Mrs. Arthur Schieber, pianist, and Mrs. J. W. Watkins, reader, will complete the program.

Mrs. John Allison will be leader for the day and assistant hostesses will be Mrs. A. G. Popcke, Mrs. M. A. DeVitis, Mrs. T. M. Jarrett, Mrs. J. O. Wible and Mrs. G. W. Sanner.

Counsel Service Board's Guest Day on Thursday

A luncheon meeting for board members and guests will be held at the Duquesne Club Thursday by the Counsel Service Society. District Attorney Andrew T. Park and Attorney Lois Downs McBride will speak. Mrs. Ralph W. Harbison is acting president of the society.

* * *

At the quarterly institute of the Allegheny County Women's Christian Temperance Union on March 14, Mrs. Azuba Jones, of Johnstown, evangelist, and Mrs. M. W. Ghen, state director of child welfare, will speak.

* * *

Mrs. D. Edwin Miller, Pittsburgh club-woman, and Dr. Elizabeth Cowley, of Allegheny High School, are on the program for the State Teachers' Association midwestern convention in New Castle tomorrow.

* * *

Miss Martha Tinker is to entertain the members of the Lake Erie College Club of Pittsburgh at her home in Reynolds street tomorrow afternoon. It will be an informal social meeting with musical program.

'Behind Scenes' To Be Topic of Peason Talk

"Behind the Scene of the Nation's Capitol," is the subject on which Drew Pearson, co-author of "Washington Merry Go-Round," will speak as the annual benefit lecture of the American Association of University Women, February 28, in Carnegie Music Hall. Besides being an author Mr. Pearson is a university professor, lecturer and world traveler. His wife is the Countess Felicia Gizycka.

* * *

The ticket presented yesterday by the nominating committee of the Outlook Alliance is: President, Mrs. S. J. Corbett; vice president, Mrs. Calvin Bussey; corresponding secretary, Mrs. A. J. Jaegle; directors, Mrs. W. A. Thompson, Mrs. Roy Shipley and Mrs. Martin Leiseder. Mrs. Fred Sinn discussed the city manager plan and Mrs. Edward O. Tabor gave a folk song recital in costume.

* * *

Officers and directors of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Salvation Army Home and Maternity Hospital will serve as hostesses at the Auxiliary birthday party in the American Legion Home, Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Ralph H. Dunlap is chairman.

* * *

The nominating committee of seven, unanimously elected by the Sarah Sloan Scholarship Club is: Mrs. George A. Eckels, chairman; Mrs. H. J. Fox, Mrs. Frank Johnston, Mrs. A. A. Archer, Mrs. Marie Baxmeier, Mrs. S. J. Corbett and Miss Alice Hall.

* * *

A visit to Lady Gregory's home was described yesterday by Miss Emma Mellor Campbell when she spoke at the teachers' tea in the College Club. Next Thursday Mrs. Jean McCrory Newman will sing. The hours are from 4:30 until 6.

Pittsburghers Will Be Guests at Reception

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Benner and Dr. and Mrs. George T. Gregg will leave tonight for Washington where they will attend the Congressional reception in the White House Saturday night.

During their stay in Washington they will be guests of Representative and Mrs. Harry A. Estep, of Pittsburgh, at Wardman Park Hotel. Tomorrow night Mr. and Mrs. Estep will give a dinner for them at the Wardman Park before the Congressional reception.

Mrs. Henderson to Speak At Ad Club Luncheon

Mrs. Stuart L. Henderson, of the Allegheny County League of Women Voters, will address the Women's Advertising Club at its weekly luncheon in McCreery's on Monday.

THE CHIC DOUBLE WAISTLINE RECEIVES ADEPT TREATMENT

THERE IS a continued tendency among designers to use the double waistline—one which marks the normal and a second which places the waistline somewhere near the hipbone.

* * *

THE LOWER waistline has nothing in common with the old-fashioned, long-waisted dress. One of its important features is the fact that it is always accompanied by curved lines about the natural waist; there is none of the straightness from shoulders to waistline that was characteristic of the older fashion.

* * *

ONE OF the first designers to make recent use of the new lower waistline is especially adept at planning dresses which bring out the advantages of this new line. Although many of her newest sophisticated dresses place their belts or waistline seams about the hips, there is always some "working" of the material or other device to call attention to natural waistline curves.

* * *

AS THE dress in today's sketch shows, the dresses make the upper portions units of designs in themselves. Cut off, in your mind's eye, the portion below the V-shaped hip seam, and you have a well-proportioned design; it needs only the more or less straight line of the skirt to complete the costume.

* * *

THE SHOES in the sketch are two new spring versions of the Oxford—the one in black antelope with tiny bandings of patent leather, the other in velvet with heel and toe of kid.

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OPPENHEIM, COLLINS
525-529 Penn Avenue

Stunningly Furred
BRAND NEW
WINTER COATS

Made to sell to 69.75

29.75

Furred with
Baby Lynx
Cross Fox
Caracul
Kit Fox
Raccoon
Wolf

These are the coats you've been waiting for. You'll marvel at their fine furs, their new sleeve treatments, their excellent quality of fabric and tailoring

SIZES 14 TO 44
Second Floor

OPPENHEIM, COLLINS
525-529 Penn Avenue

GAY PRINTS

A Spring Tonic
for Winter Wardrobes
to take NOW!

Misses' Frocks
Sizes 14 to 20

15.00

· Sheer Crepes ·
· Rothanara Crepes ·
· Canton Crepes ·
· Rough Crepes ·

Prints as gay and refreshing as Spring itself...on backgrounds of navy, grey, brown, green and black . . . Choose one that will best harmonize with and brighten up your winter outfit.

SECOND FLOOR

OPPENHEIM, COLLINS & Co
525-529 Penn Avenue

A Two-Time DRESS
with a Special Appeal for the smart
Junior Miss

10.75

This 3-piece crepe dress has two separate blouses...one a dark silk with white organdy flowers...one a white or yellow crepe which may be worn as guimpe or overblouse.

Junior Apparel...Second Floor

Lillian Coulson Married to Dr. Lytle

Miss Lillian M. Coulson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Coulson, of Homewood, became the bride of Dr. John W. Lytle, of Kane, Pa., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lytle, of Wilkinsburg, yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Homewood United Presbyterian Church. Officiating was the Rev. George A. Long, pastor, in the presence of the families.

The bride wore an ensemble of gray crepe with a shoulder corsage of violets. Her sister, Miss Vivian E. Coulson, who was the maid of honor, wore ashes of roses crepe. Her flowers were Talisman roses. Dr. H. J. S. Coulson, brother of the bride, was best man.

Dr. and Mrs. Lytle left on an eastern motor trip. They will reside in Kane.

Crafton P.-T. A. to Hold Founder's Day Friday

Friday evening has been set by the Crafton P.-T. A. for the celebration of founder's day in the High School. Mrs. Robert E. Seldon, president of the Allegheny County Council of Parent-Teachers, will be the speaker. The High School band will play, and a one-act play under the direction of Miss Kate Ford will be presented by High School students. A quartet consisting of William Kuechler, Stanley Malone, George Thursby and C. M. Sonedecker, accompanied by Harry Conley, will sing. The prize offered to the High School student composing the best words for a P.-T. A. song, will be awarded.

Dessert Bridges to Aid Aspinwall Club Fund

Two dessert bridges will be given next week for the benefit of the Aspinwall Woman's clubhouse fund. Mrs. Charles Conner entertaining on Tuesday and Mrs. H. H. Meyer on Friday. As a surprise feature at yesterday's meeting the hostesses, Mrs. W. N. Marshall, Mrs. J. S. Milholland, Mrs. J. W. Munsell and the president, Mrs. Franklin E. Sturgeon, appeared in costume and presided at the tea table. Mrs. A. H. Bowman, of the cause and cure of war committee, spoke on international relations of the United States and there was music by Mrs. Howard Humes and Mrs. Ormond Henry.

Intelligence Tests Amuse Epoch Club

"New Schools for Old" were considered by the Epoch Club yesterday and a feature that afforded the club unusual amusement consisted of three intelligence tests taken under Mrs. Hobart B. Ayers' supervision. Mrs. Ayers had been talking of intelligence tests as her contribution to the program. Mrs. J. J. Jackson discussed progressive colleges and Mrs. Lamont H. Button gave a description of the Falk School, where she had spent several hours. She showed photographs and the school magazine in illustration. Mrs. Clark Hammond was hostess, at her home in Lexington avenue.

Opera Must Be American To Be Saved, Frank Says

Maurice Frank, of the International Opera Company, in addressing the Congress drama department yesterday, said opera must be 100 per cent American if it is to be saved. As for drama, it will "come back," Mr. Frank said in his colorful talk. The program also included presentation of two playlets, one by Miss Sophie G. Keenan and the other by her sister, Mrs. Albert M. Pettit, who also talked entertainingly on producing amateur plays without professional scenery.

Talk on Antiques Given At 20th Century Club

Age, rarity, conditions and present popularity are all to be considered in collecting antiques, Mrs. William Anderson told the Twentieth Century Club at its current interest committee luncheon yesterday. The speaker, who is an honorary member of the club, illustrated her talk with numerous interesting slides.

Foster Group to Sing For Wilkinsburg Club

Paying tribute to Pittsburgh composers, the Woman's Club of Wilkinsburg will have the Stephen Foster Singers in costume at its musical on Monday afternoon in the Y. W. C. A. Miss Elizabeth Davison will be leader for the day and the program committee members will usher. Tea will be served.

Jane Cable to Entertain For Sigma Sigma Sigma

The February meeting of the Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority will be a bridge luncheon at the home of Miss Jane Cable, Vernon drive, South Hills tomorrow.

(Advertisement)

TOMORROW'S WEATHER

Partly cloudy,
Slightly cooler.

This time of the year coughs lurk everywhere. Keep a box of Smith Brothers Cough Drops handy! They are "the cheapest health insurance in the world." Two kinds—Black or Menthol. 5c.

REDHEAD -:- Story of a Romance Shattered Because of Sudden Riches Gained by Girl -:- By SAMUEL MERWIN

(Continued from Yesterday)

CHAPTER XVII.

The boat really needed some going over after her experience with the hurricane. But Charlie couldn't bear the thought of waiting about Savannah. It was late afternoon; there was still time to get out of the harbor by daylight. Caught, then, in a furious sense of hurry, he hauled up the anchor, dumped it on the forward deck, and went out under power. The hatch was open, up forward. He should have closed it before going ashore. That was careless. In the excitement of getting ashore he had overlooked it.

He could finish the job of fitting out at Jacksonville or Miami. The lost dinghy must be replaced. The cockpit was a mess, piled with groceries and carboys of water and big cans of gasoline and oil. But never mind that now. The first thing was to get clear. There'd be time enough during the evening to put the boat to rights. He'd be glad to be occupied. Anything to save him from sitting idly alone with his thoughts. They had slipped all control, those thoughts. Queer, they were. Turbulent.

The "Sue" was clear of the river and out in the Roads when he crawled over the heaps in the cockpit to the companionway. He'd been down there once to start the motor, and everything had appeared shipshape below. Now he was thinking vaguely of putting some coffee on to boil before hoisting sail. But standing there, still in that confused, turbulent state, he changed his mind. He couldn't eat or drink. Not for a while, anyway. Of course he'd steady down. After a while. He'd have to.

SUE ON BOARD

Standing there . . . just standing there . . . his ungovernable thoughts simply afloat . . . he heard a noise. On the boat. Somewhere below. His blood seemed to freeze. Somebody was aboard!

Slowly, with a strange trembling, he descended the steps and looked about. Nobody here, in the main cabin. But the noise continued. Somebody moving about. A light thump on the deck, forward. He rubbed his eyes with a limp hand. Then, in utter bewilderment, moved forward. The stateroom door was closed. With fumbling fingers he opened it.

There was light coming in from the hatch. On the port berth lay Sue's dress. The one she had worn ashore. The only one she'd had with her. Tossed carelessly there. And on the floor, in a heap, were her silk stockings and her little Parisian shoes.

Overhead, on the deck, his dull ears caught the padding sound of bare feet.

For a long moment he couldn't move.

Stumbling, groping, he made his way aft through the cabin to the steps.

There, by the wheel, was Sue. In the familiar white blouse and trousers; bareheaded, her short, dark hair blowing about her forehead.

She was crying.

TICKETS RETURNED

Something was left of his stern resolve. He stared at her.

She stammered—"They took b-back the tickets. Here's the m-money." She had it right with her, crumpled up in a small brown fist.

He couldn't speak. He couldn't move.

She spoke again. "Here I am, Charlie. You can throw me overboard if you want to."

"But you . . . but you . . ."

"I just couldn't do it, that's all."

There was a long, long silence. Suddenly he started crawling aft over those heaps of things. Sue shrank back a little. Without a word—with, in truth, only a queer explosive sound that was between a grunt and a groan—he snatched her up into his arms.

The boat had been steering itself for some time. Neither knew where.

"Wait a minute, Charlie! Let me get my breath! Please! . . . I want to say this. You were right. You were right all through. You've killed my pride. I don't care. I'm glad. I've been thinking. I don't believe girls know what they want to do. I'm sure they don't know what's good for them. All I know is, I don't want freedom. I want to be tied. I do! And I know I'm going wherever you you. If you'll let me. To the ends of the earth, Charlie."

TO BE MARRIED

The sustained emotional storm that he had somehow weathered—a storm much more devastating than the hurricane—rose, within Charlie's breast, to an unbearable pitch. But a new, dazzling light was breaking in on his confused brain. He was thinking of something more than Sue . . . he was thinking of girls . . . of all girls . . . there was so much that was helplessly emotional about them . . . turn them loose in a primitive world and of course they'd run wild . . . their very nature called to Heaven for guidance, for moorings. And because they were strange creatures at best and at worst—helpless creatures, really—that guidance must be a compound of perception and tenderness.

He was looking excitedly about. The mouth of the river lay far astern. "We've got to be married!" he blurted out.

"Oh Charlie . . . yes!"

"There's time to get back before dark. I'll put you in a hotel. And we must wire your dad."

"But Charlie, can't I stay on the boat with you? What earthly difference does it make? As long as we know how we feel?"

Primitive, lawless creatures, were girls. Or perhaps just natural, just unashamed.

"Feeling's only a part of it," said he, with a brusqueness that thrilled her. "You're going straight to a hotel. We'll be married tomorrow if the laws of this state allow it."

"And we'll sail straight on, Charlie? To the South Seas?"

"We'll sail straight on, dear."

HEARS FROM DAD

Mr. Hemingway's answering telegram caught them at Jacksonville, where Charlie laid the boat up for a few days in a yard. "Am very, very happy," it ran. "God bless you both stop Am going to be practical about the money and accept three-eighths cash leaving properties to that woman stop Mother on her way home stop When you get tired cruising send word will meet you in my own boat Dad."

When they were sailing comfortably down the Florida coast, the next day, Sue drew that message from the pocket of her blouse and read it thoughtfully through, puckering her pretty brows over it.

"I can't help feeling sorry that Dad's taking the money, dear." A flush of earnest feeling came into her voice. "It's what's the matter with us Americans, Charlie, I think. Money."

"Well," said he, "after all, I suppose you have to accept life as it is."

She looked up, with a sudden touch of impishness. "That isn't what you did, Charlie." Then, slowly, the mischief that was in the brown eyes gave place to an expression of awe. She nestled close to him, by the wheel. "I thank God," she breathed, "for your red head."

(THE END.)

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Relieve soreness and dryness with one application of Resinol. The Ointment that makes skin soft and velvety. Sample free with Skin Treatment booklet. Write to Resinol, Department 28, Baltimore, Md.

Resinol

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During Kappels Economy Sale

Never have we presented a more distinguished selection of fine quality blue-white diamonds and reliable watches. At Kappels you can pay as much—or as little—as you care. The fact that it's a Kappel diamond or watch assures you of its lasting beauty and entire satisfaction.

A Big Value

BENRUS SHOCKPROOF $9.95 25c Weekly

High-grade Benrus. A guaranteed accurate and dependable timepiece. New style link band included at this special low price. Ask for No. 9.

For the Man
For the Lady

10c Down Delivers

At Kappels 3 Stores Tomorrow

10-Diamond "BRIDAL PAIR" *Both Rings* $29.50 10c Down

Three first quality sparkling diamonds are set in this beautiful engagement ring, while seven well-matched diamonds are set in the wedding band. 18-K solid white gold mountings. No. 92. 50c Weekly

East Liberty Store Open Evenings—Others Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves.

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EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Avenue *at Sheridan*

NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal Street *Near Boggs & Buhl*

ADVICE to travellers . . .

make yourself at home by **TELEPHONE**

Wherever you are, home's only a minute away!

$1.15

For as little as $1.15 (including tax) you can go a long way by telephone! At the Day Rate you can reach points nearly 200 miles away from Pittsburgh, such as

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y.
WASHINGTON, D.C.
HAMILTON, ONT.

And at the low Night Rate (after 8:30 P. M.) you can call points more than 400 miles away, such as

HARTFORD, CONN.
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These are Station to Station Rates—3-Minute Connection. See front pages of Directory

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

100 Coats for the First 100 Women

BADGER Trimmed COATS

19.95

Made to Sell for 29.50

Want a coat to wear right now—and to carry on as smartly through the Spring? Here it is! The collars are actually beautiful, long-haired WHITE Badgers. With particularly desirable tip markings. Made of monotone and mixed sports tweeds. Silk lined, of course. Interlined or not, as you desire. And, if you prefer Raccoon collars, you'll find stunning ones here in this sale.

Rhumba Green, Eggshell Tan, Dawn Blue, Delphine Blue, Phantom Grey, Other New High Shades.

Misses' Sizes, 14 to 20

COATS . . . THIRD FLOOR

GIMBELS

SIXTH AT SMITHFIELD PHONE GR. 8400

Sale *Ahoy, Men!*

35c Quality SHIRTS & SHORTS 21c Ea. 5 for $1

Boy, oh boy, oh boy! Beautiful broadcloth shorts, striped or plain, fast color, full cut, balloon seats, elastic waistbands. Sizes 28 to 44. Athletic shirts of fine combed cotton, for your manly chest. Sizes 34 to 46. At a price that simply invites bedlam!

And Holeproof SOCKS 27c 4 Prs. $1

Regularly 35c and 50c

Yes, we said H-O-L-E-P-R-O-O-F! Proud socks with a past and family tradition reduced to this price only because of the times. Rayon, rayon and celanese, and fancy lisles. New Spring patterns, and colors. Police will be here to handle the crowds if necessary!

MEN'S FURNISHINGS . . . STREET FLOOR

GIMBELS

SIXTH AVE. AT SMITHFIELD ST. PHONE GR. 8400

ZENITH

• Regular
• List Price
• 89.95

49.95 Complete With Tubes

1933 Model!

Eight-tube superheterodyne model in a beautiful console cabinet at the lowest price ever! A 1933 set that from every angle gives modern performance. New type tubes, including the very latest 7-prong tube. Multiple Hi-Lo dynamic speakers. Advance type automatic control. Between station noise suppressor, and every other new development for better reception.

WITH AUTOMATIC TUNING, 59.95

$5 Down Delivers

RADIOS . . . FIFTH FLOOR

GIMBELS

SIXTH AVE. AT SMITHFIELD ST. PHONE GR. 8400

TELL IT TO ELSIE -:- -:- Follow This Unusual Feature Day by Day -:- -:- By ELSIE ROBINSON

Many Wealthy Girls Face Hardships Bravely

She's rich; he's poor.

Can they be happy, married?

Could such a girl be happy in a tiny home, washing her own dishes, mopping her own floor?

Helen, bedazed with love, is sure she could—and would.

But A. R., her sweetheart, doesn't think they could. For A. R. has no dizzy delusions about poverty. He knows it—as is. And he's sure such a mating would end in just another divorce.

Do you agree?

Dear Miss Elsie:

Because marriage is so serious, I am asking you for your advice. I have great confidence in you because you have seen so much of life, and I am asking you, out of your experience, to tell me what you think of the difficult problem I have confronting me.

USED TO LUXURY

I love a girl. We have been engaged for two years now, and the date of our marriage is approaching. But, while she predicts endless happiness for us, I am wondering—and this is the reason.

Helen is well off. She has always been able to live luxuriously, and go to the most expensive places for amusement, while lack of money must necessarily keep me from being able to give her these things, since I am not counting on any of her parents' money to help us accomplish our dreams.

She has always said that she loved me because she found me different from the boys she knows, and because she believes that I am trustworthy, honest and kind. Her parents also are fond of me.

She is really eager to marry me, but three times I have held back from that because of this fear I have that things wouldn't work out. Yet our love has always brought us back together again, and I am sure that we have known each other long enough, and been engaged long enough to prove our faithfulness to each other.

IS DOUBTFUL

But can love bring us happiness when, if she marries me, we must live so differently than she is used to living. Could she really renounce the luxuries she has been used to, for love? Could she really get used to sharing life's work and troubles with me, when everything, all her life, has been made so easy for her? Or would she, when the pinch came, be discontented and unhappy, living as we would have to live, with her doing things for herself and going without all the things she has been used to?

We do love each other deeply, but I have misgivings about our being able to make a go of it if we marry. And I wouldn't want to make her unhappy. I wouldn't want our great adventure to end in just another messy divorce. What do you think?

A. R.

What do I think?

Well, you haven't given me much information to go on, A. R. You've told me that the girl is used to having everything she wants and going where she pleases, because her folks have money; but you haven't told me anything at all about what the girl herself is like.

Yet everything depends on that.

Is she a spoiled darling, convinced that the world owes her happiness served up on a silver platter?

Is she a selfish sensation-seeker, excited over marrying a poor man because it will mean another thrill?

Is she a romantic dreamer, who has never had to face the ugliness of reality—and will run away from it the moment it menaces her happiness?

DEPENDS ON BOTH

Is she a spineless little loafer, who will expect you to carry her through life as her parents have carried her?

She may be any or all of these things. And if she is, marriage with her will be an inferno—and nothing else but, son.

Yet, on the other hand, she may be, as many a rich girl is, the best of good sports—tender, brave, patient and merry, and thoroughly acquainted with the boredom and hardship of reality.

And if she's that way, son, marriage with her may be heaven—provided you play the game with her.

But don't kid yourself, lad. It won't be easy to play the game. A man must pocket a good bit of his pride, if he marries a woman with a bigger bank roll than his own; and many a time it's the poor man who wrecks the marriage, through pride and self-pity, rather than the rich girl.

So—you must pick out the answer for yourself. If the girl has the right stuff in her, and you have the right stuff in you, then you can safely take the risk. But if either of you hasn't—then quit, while the quitting is good. Marriage is hard enough at best, without adding to its risks.

And now how about you, stranger? Would you have answered that letter as I have? If you were that poor boy, or if you were that rich girl, what would your answer be?

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Beauty Is Not Essential to Romance, Says Fay King

By FAY KING

If beauty were as assential to romance in real life as it is made to be in novels, play and movies, many of us, who could never win a beauty contest, would be very discouraged.

But fortunately beauty is only a part of the successful make believe in these special spheres.

In real life husbands are seldom as handsome as heroes and wives are not as beautiful as heroines.

But without this perfection of looks they are actually living the kind of happy romances that the good-lookers are called upon to pretend and portray.

And in their own real life romances it seems that the handsomest and the most beautiful are seldom successful.

So cheer up! Good looks don't matter much.

(Copyright, 1933, by Daily Mirror, Inc.)

HEART OF A WIFE -:- -:-

Continuation of Love's Reawakening

By ADELE GARRISON

Message to Madge Contains Threat

In startled questioning I turned to Ellery Merton as he said thoughtfully, "If it really was a woman."

"What did she look like—this woman who, you think, may have put this Chinese paper under the candle?" I asked.

"Like an actress," he repeated slowly, "one who understood makeup very well; but everything about her was too perfect."

"She was plenty tall enough for a man," his wife chimed in, "and her feet and hands weren't small, although she had such costly shoes and gloves that you couldn't tell that exactly."

"Don't you think," Mary asked quietly, "that you ought to read what is written on the paper?"

"Right you are, Mary," I said with a start, and at the word, Mr. and Mrs. Merton rose as if moved by the same mechanism.

"Just call us if you need anything," Mrs. Merton said, but I imperatively motioned them back to their seats again.

READS MESSAGE

"I have had to confide so much of this troulbe to you, that I want you to hear the rest," I said earnestly. "You may be able to give me some help."

"Anything that we can do for you—to help those dear girls," Mrs. Merton said fervently.

I spread the thin rice sheets out before me and found that they were numbered one, two and three, having been hidden beneath one candle, and four, five and six under the other. They were written closely and the writer evidently had been unable to complete the message in three small sheets—all that could be tucked beneath one candle. The characters in which the message was written were almost microscopic, and I imagine my face reflected dismay at the task of deciphering them.

"Wait a second," said Mr. Merton, and went hastily out of the room. He returned almost at once with a powerful reading glass, which he thrust into my hands.

"That ought to help," he said, and with a grateful nod I went to work, heroically repressing the instinct to scream out in hysterical protest against the hideous thing I was reading.

"To Missee Graham," it began.

"We no fool any longer. We fool first, ask you peoples fly over platow and drop letter saying you pay hundret tousant tollar. We sure you no can pay so much, and you say in note you no can pay so much. Wash that up. We no want money, anyway. We want box of girl's you put in bank. Now here is what you do.

GIRLS THREATENED

"You send to bank for box, not wait one minute. Go today, be there tomorrow morning when bank open nine o'clock, you get box, come back school and wait till you get message what do. Remember, if you tell police, or if you not do exactly we say, you will not like way girls look when you see again. We do not kill, but you wish they dead. They will have no eyes to see us, ever, no tongues to speak of us and you will not know their faces. This is what we will do to you also, Missee Graham, if you not obey.

"Ching Ching, Chinaman."

I laid down the last page with a shudder, as if I had been handling a deadly serpent. Mary caught hold of me with a little cry.

"You're so pale, Auntie Madge. You look awful! What is it?"

"It is too awful," I told Mary, "the threat they made. I cannot read it to you yet. But they want Marion's lock box, so it must be the Chinese after all, even though Lee Chow did assure us—"

A motor car, furiously driven flashed past the window, with a momentum that carried it further up the hill, then backed down to a parking space beneath the oaks outside. Through the window we watched the tall, lithe figure that leaped from the car and dashed toward the door.

"Hugh Grantland!" Mary and I said in unison.

(Continued Tomorrow)

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Household Hints

Flat irons can be made smooth if rubbed over with salt.

Flannelette can be rendered noninflammable if alum is added to the rinsing water when washed.

An easy way to remove skin from beetroot after boiling is to run cold water into the pot till cold.

Contract Bridge -:- HOW TO PLAY and HOW TO WIN

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

Making Your Plan

One thing which every Contract player knows, but which many frequently fail to apply, is that the minute the bidding is over and the first lead is made, as the Dummy is spread on the table, the Declarer should take sufficient time to make a comprehensive plan of the play of the entire hand. This does not mean that the plan is not subject to amendment if later developments and disclosures as to suit distributions and the like make it wise to change it, but the first duty of the Declarer is to count his tricks and then determine, with the cards in sight in his own hand and the Dummy and the information given by the Opening lead, what is the most probable method of developing possible long-suit tricks in addition to the obvious honors. Perhaps a suit is led in which the Declarer has a choice of courses. He may be able to finesse at once, and thus gain a trick if the position of the outstanding honor finessed against is favorable. Or he may wish to defer the finesse until a later period, because, in Bridge, one of the most important factors in the play is that of time.

The other day I watched a rubber of Bridge at Crockford's Club in New York, in which the Declarer, sitting South, through failure to take the time to study the situation and make an adequate plan, was defeated, whereas, had he stopped to think the matter through, he would have won the game and rubber at once.

The hand was:

North—Dealer.

North and South vulnerable.

	♠ A K J 6 3 ♡ A K 10 6 ◇ J 10 ♣ 4 3	
♠ 10 8 7 5 ♡ Q 9 4 ◇ 8 7 6 3 ♣ A Q	North West East South	♠ Q 2 ♡ 8 5 3 ◇ A 5 2 ♣ J 9 8 7 6
	♠ 9 4 ♡ J 7 2 ◇ K Q 9 4 ♣ K 10 5 2	

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	2 ◇ (1)	Pass
2 ♡ (2)	Pass	2 N T (3)	Pass
3 ♠ (4)	Pass	3 N T (5)	Pass
Pass	Pass		

1—A close choice between this bid and one notrump.

2—North offers a choice of suits.

3—South lacks adequate support for either suit, unless it is rebid.

4—Strongly suggesting a choice of the final declaration between spades and notrump, unless South holds strong heart support, which he has not yet disclosed.

5—South elects to play at notrump.

The Opening lead was the spade 5, possibly not the best lead, but it must be admitted that West faced a difficult choice with his holding. South studied the situation briefly, and then made his first mistake in play by finessing the Knave. Actually, he had two lines of play to consider, of which the finesse was not one. He either could have played a low card from Dummy and gained valuable information about the spade situation or he could have gone up with one of the top honors. The latter course would have been the better one, because it was obvious that South did not wish the lead of clubs through his weak tenace holdings in that suit. Thus, by winning the first trick, he would have gained time to establish 3 tricks in diamonds and still reserve the option of a finesse in spades if that later seemed advisable.

East, of course, won this trick with the Queen, and the anticipated shift to clubs followed. The Queen and Ace of clubs were cashed by West, who still faced a difficult choice of the lead. He elected to return a heart, and South now rightly finessed and won the trick with the Knave. A second heart was returned, and the Ten in Dummy finessed. Now South led the Ten of diamonds, and East refused to go up with the Ace, planning, if the diamond suit was continued, to cut off communication between the two hands by leading a spade or a heart, which must be won in Dummy.

South did not take the proper precaution of stripping the East hand of hearts and spades, but continued with another diamond, which East now won with the Ace, and put the Dummy in the lead by returning a spade. The situation was now hopeless, and the Declarer lost 2 clubs, 1 diamond and 2 spade tricks, and was defeated 1 trick on a hand which, with proper planning, would have produced an easy game at notrump. In fact, after the spade Opening, East and West would have been fortunate if they had won more than 3 tricks.

Today's Question

What is the correct response to a Forcing bid of two spades with the following hand?

♠ 6 3 ♡ A 10 8 6 4 3 ◇ 6 5 2 ♣ 7 5

Answer: Two notrump. Formerly a response of three hearts would have been made, as the hand contains 1 honor-trick and a bidable suit. However, the honor-trick requirement for a suit Takeout has been raised to 1 plus honor-trick, in accordance with the Culbertson System of 1933.

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Fur-Trimmed Winter

COATS

$10

Coats that have been much higher. Coats you can put on now and wear right on into spring. Coats you'll be glad to have on hand to start out the next cold weather season! They're a good buy! Women's, Misses', Juniors' and Half Sizes. Also unfurred Tweeds and Polo Coats at $10.

Yes, You Can Use Your Main Store Charge Account at

The Annex Shops

KAUFMANN'S

See Other Kaufmann News on Pages 19 and 20

"The DRESS That Has Everything"

And The Annex Has It for

7.95

- Detachable Cape
- Long-Sleeve Crinkle Crepe Dress
- White Matelasse Top *(detachable)*
- Hand-Finish Tailoring
- Navy or Black

That's what they call it at the openings, "the dress that has everything." Even at its original *high* price it had instantaneous popularity. We admit we're thrilled to present it in a beautifully tailored copy at the Annex price! Sizes 14 to 20.

The Annex Shops

KAUFMANN'S

(Advertisement)

Where Does She Get Her "Pep?"

SHE doesn't *look* seventy. Nor *feel* that old. The woman who stimulates her organs can have energy that women half her age will envy!

At middle-age your vital organs begin to slow down. You may not be sick, simply sluggish. But why endure a condition of half-health when there's a stimulant that will stir a stagnant system to new life and energy in a week's time?

This remarkable stimulant is perfectly harmless. It is, in fact, a family doctor's prescription. So, if you're tired of trying every patent medicine that comes along, tell the druggist you want a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's syrup pepsin. Take a bit of this delicious syrup every day or so, until you know by the way you feel that your lazy liver is again active, and your bowels are poison-free.

Men, women, and children who are run-down, who tire easily, get bilious spells or have frequent headaches, are soon straightened out when they get this prescriptional preparation of pure pepsin, active senna, and fresh laxative herbs. (Syrup pepsin is all the help the bowels need, and you do not form the very bad habit of always taking cathartics.)

Keep a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's syrup pepsin in the house, and take a stimulating spoonful every now and then. It is all that a great many people ever take to keep strong and vigorous, and absolutely free from constipation.

(Advertisement)

Peg's

SHOPPING TIPS

WOMEN! Let's band together and buy just scads of these MARVELOUS full fashioned, first quality, sheer chiffon (45-gauge)—lace top—picot edge hose at 39c a pair. (Only 3 prs. to a customer)! And if you bring the clipping from my column, they're 5c less per pair.

Your excited, PEG.

DINNER FOR TWO can be a very delightful interlude—when taken at GARIBALDI'S, 507 6th Ave. Atmosphere, marvelous Italian cooking, interesting people—all help to make it the most attractive place in town, after the show or the dance. For parties, call AT. 3259. Lunches 50c, dinners 85c, $1.

* * *

WE ALL KNOW THE quality of ALICE G. CLARKE dresses—so let's simply dash in for these "reduced for clearance" values! Odds and ends of dresses, values formerly to $25, are selling for $5. Let's "fill in" our wardrobes now! 301-2-3 Grogan Bldg., Wood St. and Sixth Ave.

* * *

STYLE DICTATES GRAY for footwear, so Mr. Little went to New York, and was successful in buying shoes that were cancelled on account of late shipment. Not permitted to mention maker, but you will see the famous name stamped in these shoes. $12.50 shoes selling for $5! AAAA to C. LITTLE'S, 5859 Forbes St., HA. 0699.

* * *

HAVE YOU SEEN THE UNUSUAL selection of shoes at BERLAND'S? Beautiful spring styles in dawn gray, admiralty blue, sandy beige, coffee brown and black. New gen. reptile shoes in pumps, or ties. At the low price, $2.95 every pair. Sizes 2½ to 9, AAAA to C. Even the most skeptical will be convinced so shop at BERLAND'S, 211 FIFTH AVE.

* * *

FREE MUSIC LESSONS at the WURLITZER STUDIOS. They are offering a full course of music lessons on any of their instruments or on your own ABSOLUTELY FREE. All you pay is $1.85 enrollment fee to show sincerity of purpose. Go now to WURLITZER'S, 719 Liberty Ave., or call ATlantic 5272.

* * *

YOUR WATCH REPAIRED, $1. DURING AUCTION SALE — No interruption. This includes materials and cleaning. Experienced workmanship. Crystals 25c and Hands 25c. Take your watch into WYNETTE'S, 137 Sixth St. or 928 Liberty Ave. Bring this ad.

Attention, "Peg" Readers! Here's a real tip for you. Just imagine—beautiful sheer chiffon silk stockings—first quality, 45-gauge, dainty lace tops, newest spring shade—only 39c a pair. Sizes 8½ to 10½. If you clip this ad you'll get a 5c discount on a pair of hose (Limit 3 prs.) so take this ad to GRANT'S, 510 MARKET ST. I bought 3 prs. myself!

* * *

* * *

IF YOU NEED MONEY you'll love this idea. Take that old gold lying about useless—(silver or gold bridgework, too)—and exchange it for cash at the PITTSBURGH GOLD REFINING CO., 518 Pittsburgh Life Bldg. Pin money is always nice to have.

* * *

FUR JACKETS—$19.50! Northern Seal—finest quality—29" long—beautifully styled and high luster—formerly sold for $49. Now only $19.50. JEROME WOLK and BROTHER, 709 PENN AVE., AT 1563.

* * *

Bankrupt Sale! Men's Suits, O'COATS! Chance of a lifetime to buy beautiful suits, topcoats for little money. Suits formerly sold for $18.50, now $6.95 Suits and O'Coats, very fine quality, formerly sold for $21.50, now $8.95. You can buy three garments for the price of one at our Bankrupt Sale. Formerly BELL CLOTHING, 134 SIXTH ST. Open evenings.

* * *

I HAVE NEVER FOUND such a complete optical service at this price! It's astonishing—examination, prescription, any type glasses your eyes require, attractive frames (your choice), and you can not pay more than $9! Expert optometrists. (Credit extended). S. H. DE ROY & CO., 408 Smithfield St. CO 4241.

* * *

LOAN NO. 55315???? That tells you nothing—but this will. A fine, brilliant 3.09-carat ladies' diamond ring on which GALLINGER'S, 929 Liberty Ave., loaned $250, with additional charges of $60—is on sale to you for just what it cost them, $310! Now, if ever, is your opportunity. See it today.

GET THE HABIT! READ PEG REGULARLY!

How to Keep Well

By DR. ROYAL S. COPELAND

Value as First Aid Treatment

"Semper Paratus" is the motto of the Boy Scouts of America. It is an excellent motto and means "always prepared.

Dr. Copeland

This organization deserves great praise for what it has done for our youngsters. Among other things it has taught the methods of "first aid." We often read reports of accidents which would have proven fatal if first aid knowledge had not been available.

Too often the wrong treatment in an accident case may do great harm. For example, in a recent case of gas poisoning the neighbor who detected the accident, awakened the victims and encouraged them to walk outdoors. This was unwise.

Gas poisoning is a serious ailment caused by inhaling carbon monoxide gas. This gas takes up all the available oxygen and produces changes in the blood. If the kindly neighbor had opened the windows and covered the victims with warm blankets the danger would have been lessened materially.

Never walk or move a victim of this form of poisoning. Not alone should he be well covered, but hot water bottles should be applied to his feet until the doctor arrives. If breathing is difficult, artificial respiration should be resorted to and the Boy Scout knows how to do this. When necessary, oxygen should be given.

Though we have made great advances in our knowledge of antiseptics and modern surgery, in certain quarters there is amazing ignorance of their importance. There are persons who place spider webs, cuds of tobacco or soot on fresh cuts. I have heard of some who still employ raw oysters, salt pork or boiled onions as a means of "removing the poison" from an infected wound.

A wound or scratch should be cleansed with soap and water and an antiseptic like iodine or mercurochrome applied. Carelessness in relation to a trifling cut or minor infection leads to blood poisoning or lockjaw.

There are many false notions concerning the emergency treatment of snake bites. Drinking whisky or placing a freshly killed chicken on the wound is of no value. Yet these are popular methods of treatment.

Instead, a tight bandage should be placed between the wound and the heart. Cut across the fang marks and suck out the blood and poison as quickly as possible. Remember that the poison is harmless when swallowed.

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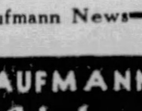
New Antiseptic Cuts Gargling Costs In Half!

Five Million Trial Bottles of Vicks Antiseptic Furnish Proof of Its Quality—and Its Amazing Economy!

GUARANTEED BY DRUGGISTS

The makers of Vicks VapoRub have produced an antiseptic which does everything that a gargle or mouthwash can and should do—at half the usual price of other quality antiseptics. The name of this new product is Vicks Voratone Antiseptic.



The only real proof is actual use. To furnish this proof — Vicks Chemists supplied to druggists — at less than cost—5 million special trial bottles—a 25c value for 10c. These trial bottles have gone so quickly that they now make this offer:

If your druggist's supply of the trial size is exhausted, get one of the 35c bottles. Use it a week. Then, if you are not delighted with its quality, and amazing economy, your money will be refunded

Mild Enough, Strong Enough

No extravagant claims are made for Vicks Voratone. It is simply the best oral antiseptic Vicks Chemists could produce—and they were aided by the chemists, bacteriologists and pharmacologists of their 16 allied organizations here and in Europe.

They created a balanced antiseptic—mild enough to be used day in and day out without risk to delicate membranes; yet strong enough to do everything that an oral antiseptic can and should do.

For All Customary Uses

You can use Vicks Antiseptic, in your customary way, for bad breath (halitosis); as a gargle; as a mouthwash; as an antiseptic lotion; and for all the other customary uses.

And Vicks Antiseptic has this additional unique advantage . . . born in a depression year, it is priced accordingly—saving you half!

VICKS ANTISEPTIC

CUTS MOUTH-WASH COSTS IN HALF

(Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Correct Manners

By MRS. CORNELIUS BEECKMAN

Charming Table-Setting

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

Will you please advise me if china candlesticks and centerpiece are in good taste on an informal dinner table? My dinette is very pale green. I use green or gold or peach colored table linens most of the time. On account of this particular arrangement, I felt Dresden china candle-sticks and centerpiece would be attractive, if in good taste. I also have china "extra pieces" on the table, such as small dishes for nuts and compotes. MARY.

Your table-setting sounds as if it were very lovely, and you sound like an exceptionally artistic person. For an informal table-setting, china candlesticks and centerpiece are in excellent taste, and I am very fond of them. The three shades of table-linens that you use on your informal table . . . green, gold, and peach-color . . . are beautiful backgrounds for Dresden china accessories. A hostess who has such charming plans for her table-settings must be a joy to her family . . . and I congratulate you and them!

Prom. Tickets

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

I am a constant reader of your helpful column and I wonder if you really realize what a help you are? Up to this time I have not had to write you, but as I cannot reach a decision, I am asking your help.

If a girl invites a boy to an affair, a prom, for instance, and he offers to pay her for the bid, is it correct for her to accept or not? My friends do not agree on the subject so I am writing to you because I think you are the most capable person to answer this question. J.

The girl, who is the hostess, should take it for granted that, as hostess, she is to buy the tickets for the prom. And the boy who is invited by her also takes this courtesy for granted, and shouldn't even mention it, except to thank her for her kind invitation. That is, he shouldn't mention the price of the tickets, or the fact that she paid for them. And if he offers to pay for the tickets, she should thank him for his suggestion, but should not allow him to pay for them.

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Turn to Pages 18 and 20 for Additional Kaufmann News

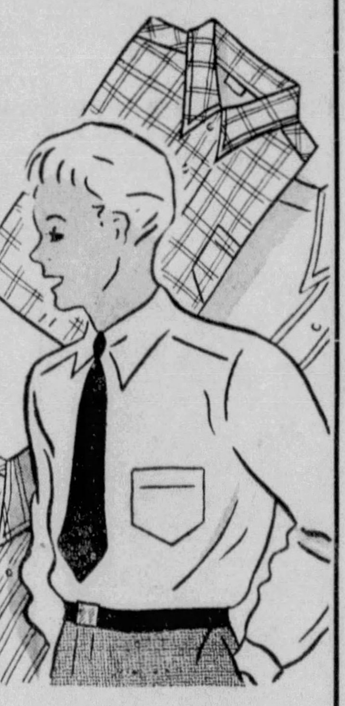
A SERIES OF Super No. 114 KAUFMANN'S Values

Enormous Selection Packed Full of Value!

6000 Boys' SHIRTS

Junior Shirts Button-Ons

Made by "Model"



44c

Please remember these *important* facts! They're *FIRST QUALITY*—they're "*MODEL*," *and* the lowest *price* for this quality. They're *all Kaufmann-quality* in the make, the fabric and the *value!* Full cut, nicely finished—full shrunk and will not fade. The kind of value you can have complete confidence in—so buy a good supply at the generous saving!

Shirts—Junior Shirts—Button-on Blouses
Spring Pastel Colors, White, New Checks,
Plaids, Figures, Stripes. All Sizes.

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

BOGGS & BUHL

PHENOMENAL CLEAN-UP! · DRESSES ·

Junior Misses' Only—Were to $4.95 **$1**

Were to $7.95 **$2**

Were to $8.95 **$3**

Were to $10.75 **$4**

Were to $16.75 and Higher **$5**

To wear six more weeks of Winter—and perhaps all Spring—choose $4.95 dresses for $1, $7.95 dresses for $2—and practically the most expensive dresses at $3, $4 and $5! Act early. In a previous, similarly sensational sale women bought ten, fifteen and twenty dresses at a time! Women's, Misses', Junior Misses', Half Sizes—(not all ranges at each price).

—Second Floor—

Let Your First "Suit Jacket" Be This

Lapin* Jacket

Special **$25**

Not only has it deep rich skins—outstanding at tomorrow's low price—to recommend it—but all the style you could want! New "pinch-punch" sleeves and flattering collar. New colors that furnish dark contrast with neutral or light dresses or skirts! *Dyed Coney.

Selected Silver Fox Scarfs $45

—Second Floor—

"Smart Set" Shoes

$3.95

Launch the New Models With "Punch"

A famous flower-pattern punched kid oxford; a featherweight perforated pig-grain wide strap; a step-in minus perforations, gaining on style in that instep strip.

More models showing how our new "Smart-set' shoes greet the latest style releases with a 1933 price!

—First Floor—

SATURDAY—A TIME FOR FURNITURE DECISIONS

Next to the last Saturday of the February Sale. Nine more shopping days and the phenomenally low February Prices will be but a memory. So bring the family tomorrow and make a decision upon that new Chair for Dad, Dining Room Suite for Mother, or new Bedroom furniture for Sister. Come, select any piece of furniture in the celebrated Boggs & Buhl stocks at 15% discount from 1933's low prices. Plan to spend a few profitable hours at the store where your furniture dollars will bring you the most satisfaction.

10-Piece Walnut or Oak

DINING ROOM

$125

10 pieces—and every piece speaks quality. The warm tone of the finish, the rich detail of the carving, the comfortable chair, the impressive refectory table, Large China with drawer, 66-inch Buffet and Server, all with oak drawer interiors, Table and 6 chairs complete this extraordinary value.

—Furniture, Fourth Floor—

SATURDAY SPECIALS

2-LAYER CAKE
Rhea's 2-layer Devil Food Cake. Regularly 40c. Tomorrow at Boggs & Buhl, only **22c**

Boys' Sweaters
$2.95 to $3.95 values. 100% pure wool. V neck. Pullover style. Jacquard and plain. 28 to 36 . . . . . **$1.95**

Women's Hats
The smarter sailors, toques, turbans, in wide range of headsizes, fabrics, straws, colors **$2.95**

Triangle Pillows
Can be used in 6 different positions, blazed chintz and cretonne covers. Kapok filling. Very Special at **58c**

Famous Fab. Gloves
Spring styles, flare cuffs, smartly tucked. Choice of colors. Outstanding at **65c**

Organdy Neckwear
Big bows; also pique collars and silk crepe print scarfs. Spring leaders. Special, only **50c**

Sheer Chiffon Hose
Shadow welt, silk heel, block toe, lisle lined sole and toe; backed by the "Surety" name **55c**

Men's Oxfords
Broken lines, large and small sizes only. Late styles. $4 to $6 values **$2.50**

Living Room Suites-Averaging 1/3 Off-To-morrow's Big Feature

KAUFMANN'S FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE!

Janet Walker

Dresses for the Tailored Types

Now 10.75

16.75 qualities by every 1933 measure! Stehli's "Kinki" sheers, Stehli's matelasse sheers, which you can shop anywhere at 16.75. There are six brand new styles to pick from. Dice dots, detachable capes, tailored details. What a treat for the great Janet Walker following. Sizes 14 to 42.

INEXPENSIVE SHOP, FOURTH FLOOR

STRAWS of Kaufmann Distinction

3.95

Budgeting isn't bad medicine when you do it in these hats. Note the brim movement of the feather pad hat. Note the detail of the turban. Two from many of Kaufmann distinction.

Black, brown, navy, green, beige, grey and dark bright blue. Head sizes 21½ to 24.

FIFTH FLOOR

"Bicycle" Suit

One of Many For Juniors

16.75

This trim, neat mannish tailleur has just a hint of that "bicycle-built-for-two look" so much sought after for spring. Silk lined, silk scarfed and boutonniered. Eleanor blue, oxford-blue and navy, 11 to 17.

PRINCESS SHOP, FOURTH FLOOR

While just 102 Living Rooms can benefit by tomorrow's star feature in our Furniture Sale there are hundreds of other thrilling "buys" for every room in your home. The Living Room Suites (two pieces—Sofa and Chair)—an extraordinary special purchase are in five groups at $44—$54—$64—$74 and $84.

A SERIES OF Super **No. 113** KAUFMANN'S Values

"Twin-Weaves" Silk GOWNS

With Lovely Breton Laces

2.00 *Regularly Priced 3.95*

"Twin-Weaves"—fine to the eye, and you have the assurance that they'll "wash and wear." 4 styles in these beautiful Gowns. Extra long, too. Made with V, round or square necklines. And, their crowning beauty is in the choice Breton laces, never, to the best of our knowledge, found on any but very expensive, exclusive Lingerie!

Tearose
Blue
Flesh

SIXTH FLOOR

During February Kaufmann Super-Values will be broadcast daily at 5:10 P. M. by Babette over WCAE.

Boys' Suits, 2-Long Trousers!

BLUE CHEVIOTS

Just in—about the snappiest things we've seen for boys of 12 to 18. What a clamor there's been for double-breasted blue cheviots! And here you have them at their best. They're all-wool, and smartly tailored.

$10

THIRD FLOOR

A Surprise for Girls!

SILK FASHIONS

We can't even *begin* to tell you about them here! Too much fashion news, too many new frocks to *start* to describe. Straightline styles (that look *different*) for 7-to-10-ers; sophisticated (really fitted lines) for 7-to-14.

2.95

THIRD FLOOR

For Coy Little Miss 2-to-6

COTTON FASHIONS

Not just cotton frocks, but *fashions*, if you please! Broadcloth jumpers with plaid gingham blouses (sketched). Also striped piques, prints, plain colors, little checked ginghams, broadcloths. Many colors, many styles.

1.65

THIRD FLOOR

Only * Hickey-Freemans & Kuppenheimers in this Sale!

$24

404 Fall Suits Remaining

Choose Yours From This Size Range:

Style	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	42	44	46	48	50
Regulars	3	24	87	42	31	5	16	12	1	4	1	1
Shorts	9	13	15	17	6	3		8	4			
Longs			2	4	5	3	11	3		1		
Stouts					6	10	9	4	11	8	1	3
Short-Stouts				1				5				
Long-Stouts						3	7	2	1	2		

*Spring models excepted. Small charge for alterations

THE STORE FOR MEN—SECOND FLOOR

Madam! Kayser

Chamoisettes

55c

2 pairs for $1

Yes—$1 buys *two* pairs of these swish, washable Gloves! 4-button length Mousquetaires, or costume cuffs. Beige, white, black, grey, Arab.

FIRST FLOOR

Secrets! New

Hide-a-Way Bag

3.00

That "secret" tray holds cigarettes, and other important luggage. Ample room inside, too. Paca-pig, grains, or patent in springish colors.

FIRST FLOOR

Rise and Shine in

Armor Bracelets

1.00

Mesh in colors—tomato, navy, white, etc., glows behind gala-designed armor. For fashion-caprice wear an Armor Bracelet on each wrist!

FIRST FLOOR

For February Mirth-Days!

Large CHERRY PIE

25c

Cocoanut Layer Cake, **35c.**

Pecan Bread, 1-lb. loaf, **23c.**

Danish Ring, **23c.**

Cottage Bread, 2-lb. loaf, **10c.**

Nut Specials

Bridge Mixture, freshly roasted and salted: almonds, pecans, cashews. The pound, **50c.**

ARCADE FLOOR

STORE ACTIVITIES

Last Day to See China Actually Being Made

in the CERAMIC SHOW on our Seventh Floor. Watch every step in the evolution of China from rough clay to the dinner table—then see the displays of *New Dinnerware* by members of the United States Potters' Association.

SEVENTH FLOOR

Bring the Children to see

The Famous Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer

Leo the Lion

In the Auditorium, 11th Floor

Three special performances with his keeper to-morrow: 11 A. M. 2 and 4 P. M.

No charge for admission

STAMP COLLECTORS!

Treasure Chest, mixture of 3000 genuine Postage Stamps of 70 different countries. Regularly 1.50, now **1.15.**

Variety Package, 2000 different stamps. Regularly $3, special at **2.25.**

Mr. Adam K. Bert, well-known philatelist, will be in the department Saturday.

BOOKS . . . FIRST FLOOR

TWENTY—Classified Ads Only—GRant 3100—PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH—Other Departments GRant 6500—FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1933

PLAYGIRLS IN LOVE — Gripping Serial of a Business Girl's Battle for Love — By MAY CHRISTIE

CLASSIFIED ADS BUY, SELL, RENT FOR YOU

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1933

METROPOLITAN DISTRICT NEWS

30 MUNICIPALITIES TO OPEN WAR ON GAS RATES

POLITICS

Sterling Committee Ready to Report

By MARK SHIELDS

Mr. Shields

The sterling committee, headed by Representative Philip Sterling, of Philadelphia, and composed of senators and representatives, has completed a four-year study of the workings of the government of Pennsylvania and is about ready to formulate a report to the Legislature.

There will be recommendations for a comprehensive reorganization of the state government, not only in the interest of efficiency, but as a move toward economy. In its exhaustive inquiry, during which the committee has called before it representatives of every department of the government, a mountainous pile of data has been accumulated.

* * *

Analysis of Data Begins Next Week

Next week the committee will begin analysis of this information. Each member of the committee has been notified that his presence will be required in Harrisburg for each day of next week, probably including Saturday and Sunday, and the same program may be the order of the following week. An energetic effort is being made by the committee to have its report completed by the first of March, for the information of the Legislature in the week beginning March 7.

The report will make definite recommendations, and will be accompanied by bills which the Legislature will be asked to approve in order to give the report substance.

Actually the committee does not represent its efforts as reorganization of the government. But that, stripped of verbiage, is what the committee is doing. In the guise of economy and justifiable economy the committee will suggest redrafting of the operating plan of some departments. It is trying to free its report of criticism, taking the ground that as outsiders, divorced from the routine operation of the departments, the committee members are in better position than departmental and bureau heads to give the situation impartial study.

* * *

Enthusiasm Not to Greet Recommendations

It is undoubtedly that recommendations of the committee will not be enthusiastically accepted, even if its conclusions should develop a certain and unquestioned trend toward economy and efficiency, there would be trouble. Bureaucrats and their friends do not change easily, and are slow to give up advantages, emoluments and sinecures which have grown through the passage of time.

Moreover, there may be some challenge to the committee from another legislative committee, that headed by Representative Ellwood Turner, of Delaware County, colleague of Speaker Grover Talbot, and follower of Senator John J. McClure, who is developing as one of the real forces of the Legislature.

Turner heads a group known as the committee of state government, which has been traversing much of the ground covered by the Sterling committee.

* * *

Observer Sums Up Committees' Activities

The latter group, the membership of which comprises representatives of the Republican state organization and friends of former Senator Joseph R. Grundy, is silent on the activities of the Turner committee. The Sterling group insists it is not colliding at any point with the Turner committee. But this is something of a play on language, for there is no denial that there is a reversal of collision, with the Turner group telescoping the Sterling inquisitors.

One legislator who has observed the work of both committees today summed the situation up this way:

"The Turner committee reached a conclusion prior to convening for the purposes of inquiry, and is trying to make the testimony it takes justify that conclusion. The Sterling committee started with no conclusions, but will predicate them on the testimony it has received."

* * *

Situation Does Not Spell Co-Operation

Whether or not this is an accurate picture of the legislative situation, it indubitably is a situation which does not lend itself easily to co-operation. Representative Turner, referred to generally as the Republican floor leader, is not of the type which willingly concedes leadership to another group. He naturally relishes a place in the sun, and will demand, it seems, a potent voice in whatever is done in the reorganization of the government.

The material is at hand for a clash, with the two committees not in complete harmony, and the Governor casting a skeptical eye at both.

It is an established fact that some of those familiar with the work of the Sterling committee are resentful of the activity of the Delaware County legislator, viewing him and his group as interlopers in a field which was being well canvassed by the Sterling crowd.

This picture is presented only as an evidence of the controversies which are arising before the Legislature, and which may interpose to prevent any orderly procedure and early adjournment.

Bank Official in New Story Attracts Pretty Young Office Worker

'PLAYGIRLS IN LOVE,' NEWEST SERIAL BY MAY CHRISTIE

CHAPTER I.

A gleam of sunshine bravely filtered through a gap in the tall buildings on Wall street directly opposite the Knickerbocker bank, and spilled in a little golden flood around the pretty head of Judith Brian as she sat at her desk in the bookkeeping department. It illumined the fine grain of her gardenia-white skin, and played merry tricks in Judith's hair, bringing out all the hidden lights in it so that the chestnut curls were transformed to a gay auburn. It danced on the keys of Judith's typewriter till each disc twinkled like a tiny star and it flowed over Judith's desk as though it sought to draw out all the perfume of a spray of lily-of-the-valley that beauty-loving Judith had stuck in a glass of water that morning.

Judith's busy fingers lay for a moment idle in her lap, those Irish grey eyes of hers that were the loveliest reature in her face resting on the list of closed accounts she had been typing out for Mr. Barry Deane of the Business Department.

Even as she looked at it, the foolscap sheet set in her typewriter seemed to fade, and in its place the good-looking face of Mr. Barry Deane himself rose nebulously before her. A pang that was half stab, half thrill, caught Judith's heart so that she gave a little breathless gasp, and closed her eyes as though to shut the disturbing vision out—but there it was, clearer than ever before her!

Why, of course, it was ridiculous, she told herself, that she should ever give a second thought to a man who had never shown anything more towards her than the ordinary courtesies of business.

Judith had been quite happy, up to now, without particularly wanting to be loved, or letting her thoughts dwell seriously on marriage. She had listened with a sort of detached wonder, up in the big rest-and-recreation room at the top of the bank, when giggling girls would gossip about their "crushes." She had thought that the feminine urge they felt—and showed—to be admired and stroked and petted and made much of by the opposite sex was really rather foolish.

Her work, and her plans for the future, combined with the fact that she had achieved New York at last, and that surely it was the most wonderful city in the world for an ambitious girl to be a part of, had absorbed Judith. She had the happy faculty of enjoying little things to the full. And her six months here had been brimful of novelty and interest.

Gets Position

It had been hard to get away from home, to leave the little town upstate where she had lived for 20 years and where she had taken her business course—hard not only in a financial sense, but because her mother had worried so about her going.

Mrs. Brian had behaved exactly like the hen who hatched the duckling in the story when her duckling swam away from her, Judith had told her mother, laughing.

But once the first part of Judith's ambition had been realized, and a hundred miles lay between her and the shabby little house that was her home, and there was no fond, indulgent mother to run to with her troubles, Judith was downright homesick. There were surprises in store for her too. Studying the ads in the newspapers every day, and making the long rounds from office to office in search of work, Judith discovered—among other things—that unless one had a background of other jobs or a first-class letter of recommendation, it wasn't at all an easy thing to land a secretarial position in the city!

All the more, then, had she appreciated the lucky break that had planted her as stenographer-bookkeeper in the Knickerbocker bank, and she had been so thrilled by her own independence and her work and her weekly pay envelope, that she had put thoughts of men into the background.

Thinks of Dream

As she sat at her desk on this afternoon of late January, for a rare moment lost in her reverie of Barry Deane, it seemed to her there was something heartbreakingly lovely about the smell of the lily-of-the-valley. It made her long for things she hadn't thought about before . . . sweet intimate things that were beyond her reach in Barry's life . . . her heart raced and the world seemed breathlessly beautiful.

She had dreamed of Barry Deane last night. She had dreamed they were alone in the office and that Barry had kissed her. She had wakened at five in the morning in her little room in the boarding-house in Brooklyn, and told herself she was a fool—a sentimental fool—that there was no reason in the world why Barry should look at her. Wasn't he—although only 27—already one of the assistant vice presidents in the new Business Department of the bank and making $150 a week? He was crazy about his work, they said, and in line for further promotion.

Judith had heard that he lived in a small hotel uptown in the fashionable East Side, and that he even went to parties which the family of the president of the bank attended!

With his brains and handsome looks and quiet charm he would go far, she knew. "Don't let yourself even think of him, you idiot!"—and Judith shook herself angrily.

To possess oneself—to be free—not to care for anyone to the point where one could be upset or hurt by them—to diffuse one's interest over a variety of people and things, but to take everything and everybody lightly—that was the right way to be.

Friend's Philosophy

It was her friend Zella's attitude to life, frequently expounded to Judith in her bedroom talks at the Brooklyn boarding-house where the two girls had chummed up, and Judith thought, provided one could live up to it, that it was a remarkably sane and sensible philosophy!

"All the unfairness and worry and agonizing in the world come because people care too much," Zella had insisted. "One's mind and one's life should be one's own. Free. The minute one begins to suffer through love—and one always does—love becomes despicable."

Zella, at thirty, had cast love out of her scheme of things. "Whenever you try to possess anyone or anything, the minute you close your hand on it, that thing just slips through your fingers like sand," she had assured Judith.

But as Judith sat at her desk with that blessed yellow ray from the sky flowing around her like sunlit water and the lily-of-the-valley smelling like a springtime garden, Zella's credo, that had seemed so clever, seemed now like a chilly way of meeting life.

Love! Sooner or later everyone came to it. Just because Zella—who was eight or nine years older than Judith—had been bruised and disappointed by things that had happened to her, was no argument for other people's release from all intense emotion, for Judith to deny realities, to run away from life.

Sent to Executive

It seemed as though there were two Judiths sitting there, arguing with each other—a rather hard, intelligent young woman, self-sufficient—and a tremendously questing Judith.

She was aroused from her moment of reverie by the voice of the manager of her department. He approved of Judith's work, and had recommended her for

(Continued on Page Twenty-six.)

Life Story of Andrew Carnegie

By BURTON J. HENDRICK

Photo by Courtesy of Carnegie Library.

ANDREW CARNEGIE AT WORK . . . "ON ANOTHER MORNING CARNEGIE WAS ALONE, CLOSELY BENDING OVER PAPERS . . ."

Newspaper Chain Established In Great Britain by Carnegie

FROM THE LIFE OF ANDREW CARNEGIE by BURTON J. HENDRICK

Abridged for exclusive publication in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, by special permission of Mrs. Andrew Carnegie

In 1883 his first volume, "An American Four-in-Hand in Britain," came from the press. The first edition, of 2,000 copies, was immediately exhausted, and, in the next few years, the book was reprinted no less than 18 times, reaching a total sale of nearly 15,000 copies. Encouraged by this success, Carnegie's second book, "Round the World," appeared the next year. The sale was not so large as that of the first, yet the public consumed nine printings, or about 5,000 copies.

Books of travel are notoriously poor sellers; only in exceptional cases are publishers hardy enough to put them on their lists; Carnegie's initial attempt at authorship therefore was more than encouraging. Probably what made the volumes so sympathetic to the popular taste was the personal revelation apparent on every page. Written with no attempt at literary finish, they do have an artless style all their own; the author simply records, in everyday vernacular, the things he sees, hears, and above all, feels, and his joyous nature, his love of human kind, and his naive delight in playing host, so pervade the book that the narrative proceeds rapidly without the slightest sense of effort, and at the same time carries the reader with it. Carnegie's travel books meet the indispensable test of all literary material, for they are easy reading.

His successful budding as a writer probably gave him greater satisfaction than the triumph of the Edgar Thomson Works, and from this time forward his name appeared, at frequent intervals, in the greatest English and American periodicals—notably the Nineteenth Century, the Fortnightly and the North American Review. Publications of this type carried far greater influence at that time than in the present flippant age. The English monthlies, Carnegie himself said, were more powerful in moulding British opinion and British history than Parliament itself. That editors like James Knowles, of the Nineteenth Century, and John Morley, of the Fortnightly, regarded his efforts as worthy of entrance into this company marked a new stage in his progress. For the next 40 years there was scarcely an important question agitating two continents that did not call forth an article from Carnegie's pen.

Literary Friends

His first contribution laid the foundation for the friendship among English statesmen and men of letters that so enriched his after life.

* * *

Margaret Carnegie was now rapidly approaching old age. Carnegie and his mother had grown more indispensable to each other as the years went on. There are charming anecdotes in plenty illustrating the son's pride, as well as his unremitting devotion. Fable also has played freely with this influence on his career. His mother's strength of character and lively intelligence have led to stories that she was an important agent in Carnegie's business success—even that she exercised a silent but decisive sway on the Carnegie Steel Company. Perhaps the circumstance that the Pennsylvania iron trade, especially in the old days, had its heroines as well as its heroes has helped to popularize this myth. For myth it certainly is. Mrs. Carnegie was content to leave the Lucy Furnaces and the Edgar Thomson Works in the hands of her very capable sons. Her only contribution to their success was indirect, for that his business qualities were inherited from his mother Carnegie liked publicly to acknowledge. "Here's where Tom and I get our brains," he would say, pressing his index finger on his mother's forehead. Mrs. Carnegie's affection for her son would lead to frequent calls at his office, even during business hours. She would never be denied. One anecdote describes her sudden appearance, armed with a heavy umbrella, on an especially busy day.

The clerk in the anteroom rather hesitated; Mr. Carnegie, he said, was engaged in an important meeting; it would perhaps be inconvenient to disturb him. "Humph! Busy, is he?" retorted the visitor, and, thrusting the point of her umbrella against the door, she pushed it open and went in. On another morning Carnegie was alone, closely bending over papers, when his mother entered. He kept quietly but insistently at work, while she moved about, making a pretense of putting things to rights. After about half an hour she said:

"I'll be gaeing now. I only wanted to bother ye."

"Yes, mother," said Carnegie, getting up, putting his arm around her shoulders and piloting her to the door, "but you didn't succeed."

On the deepest concerns of life Carnegie and his mother were concordant. Neither cared for the rigid theology that engaged so many evangelical pulpits, though both had the deepest reverence toward the problems of existence. One Sunday Mrs. Carnegie came home after attending service in a church more advanced than most.

"You would have enjoyed the sermon today, Andra," she remarked. "There wasn't a wor-r-d of releegion in it."

The late autumn of 1886 was the most distressful period of

(Continued on Page Thirty-four.)

Photo by Courtesy of Carnegie Library.

ANDREW CARNEGIE

Mr. Carnegie, the Laird of Skibo, pictured in Scotland.

'Hey, Gus!' Was The Original Repeal Speech

By ARTHUR 'BUGS' BAER

We've tried to figure out that Senate vote on beer, but it has us dizzier than a knife sharpener in a vendetta.

The way it stands now is that prohibition repeal has been modified for ratification with elimination of the saloon ban by the unanimous consent of nobody.

It's all tangled up like a kitten in a hammock. Do they want the saloon to come back or shall we go forward?

If all they want is to order a little beer then those oratorical gumbles are superfluous. You can order all you want by rapping on the table.

The longest repeal speech we heard in the old days was, "Hey, Gus."

Two little words. But Constitution, preamble and by-laws were stuffed into them. And we guarantee that we could stampede the Senate by getting up and hollering, "Hey, Gus."

$50 in Prizes Weekly for News Tips

Are you alert? Do you wish to make your alertness pay? The NEWS TIPS telephoned to the Sun-Telegraph is presenting the opportunity. Every week it is offering a total of $50 in prizes for NEWS-TIPS telephoned to the News-Tip Editor, Grant 6500.

If you know of an accident, of a business merger, of a big building project—that is NEWS. Watch especially for unusual stories about children and animals and for stories that lend themselves to interesting pictures.

For the best exclusive news tip of the week $15.00 will be given; for the second best $10.00, and for the next 25 best, $1.00 each.

PHONE NEWS-TIPS EDITOR, GRANT 6500.

BIG RALLY HERE WILL LAUNCH CAMPAIGN

Concentrated Attack On Valuations Likely

A concentrated attack on rates charged by the three gas companies serving the majority of Western Pennsylvania consumers, with allegations that adulterated gas is being foisted on the public, was expected at a meeting of representatives of some 30 municipalities in this district at William Penn Hotel today.

The meeting was called by a joint committee representing the City of Washington, Pa., and the Washington Chamber of Commerce.

VAULATION ATTACK

A vigorous attempt was to be made, it was understood, to persuade the municipalities to pool their resources in a rate fight of such size that the innermost workings of the utilities would be bared in an effort to show they have been valued higher than their true worth.

The three utilities involved include the Manufacturers' Light and Heat Company, the Equitable Gas Company and the Peoples' Natural Gas Company.

Start of the quarrel was traced to a dispute over the quality of gas supplied to Washington by the Manufacturers' company.

COMPLAINTS LISTED

In a letter to President George W. Ratcliffe, of the Manufacturers' company, the committee in December alleged:

That gas rates have been raised from 32 cents a thousand cubic feet, in 1918, to the present 63 cents a thousand, with no addition or expansion of the Manufacturers' plants to justify it.

That all other commodity prices and all production costs excepting fixed charges having fallen below the 1918 level, there is no reason for the present high rate excepting "certain overhead costs and fixed charges that have no proper place" on the books.

ADULTERATION CHARGE

That the Manufacturers' Light and Heat Company is adulterating its natural gas, of high heat content, with manufactured gas, of low heat content," to such an extent that we are, in fact, paying $1.20 a thousand for the gas we are consuming."

6—That five years ago, a bushel of wheat could be exchanged for 2,000 feet of gas; today it would only buy 750 feet.

Chairman William McK. Smith signed the letter.

Following the outbreak of the complaints against the Manufacturers' Company, the Sun-Telegraph learned today, the company resigned from the Washington Chamber of Commerce. A later application for reinstatement was rejected, it was learned.

Natural Gas Adulterated, Utility Executive Admits

President Ratcliffe admitted in an interview with the Sun-Telegraph that his company has been adulterating its natural gas with artificial gas for some time. He said:

"Since the peak years of prosperity, when we signed a contract to take the manufactured gas output of the Davison Coke and Iron Company, we have used this gas in our mains. We made the contract to protect consumers, as we then faced a shortage in gas.

"The adulteration has been greatly less than 20 per cent."

Number of British thermal units—heating units—in the gas, he said, has always been more than 1,050 per cubic foot. If Washington tests, as claimed, showed less than that, Ratcliffe says, they were wrong.

In a letter to Mayor Robert E. Griffiths, of Washington, Ratcliffe declined an invitation to today's meeting, offering to discuss the committee's complaints in a small conference.

Three 'Buy American' Groups in Merger

The merger of three "Buy American" groups into one—"The American Patriotic Association," was completed today in the William Penn Hotel.

Its function will be to carry on nationally a campaign to buy American-made goods. The organization will work through veteran, fraternal, social and civic organizations.

Remaining aloof was the Made In American Club, headed by C. S. Clark, of Chicago. The leaders decided this body would retain its identity, and organize "Buy American" clubs in industries.

The conferences concluded with a "Buy American" program in which Capt. George Stookey, L. D. Odher, and Clark spoke. V. V. Kelsey presided.

Captain Stookey declared one of the greatest problems facing the United States today was to dispose of the 250,000 boys and young men, who disrupted and disorganized because of the depression, wander aimlessly through the country. He urged a "Buy American" program to help unemployment and furnish the youth of the country jobs.

Boy Boatmen 'Shoot' Dam Amid Ice Chunks

Three 15-year-old boys, all aspiring river boat captains, were relating to their pals today the thrills experienced when huge cakes of ice caught their boat in the Allegheny River yesterday, sweeping them over the Aspinwall dam. Rivermen said this was the first time in years a boat had gone over the 15-foot dam.

They are Leo G. Griffith, Jr., of 5508 Avondale place; William Moran, of 1101 Chislett street, and William Crowley, of Lock No. 2. As they enjoyed a pleasant ride on the river yesterday, their skiff was caught by the ice 50 feet above the dam.

All good swimmers, the boys started to doff their clothing, preparing to take to the water as their boat approached the top of the 12-foot dam. But when the bow shot into space, they balanced the boat like real rivermen and landed their wooden craft safely below the dam.

The ice carried them down the river to Six Mile Island, where they were picked up by a Vang Construction Company ferryboat in charge of Jake Gilligham.

NEW BANK FINANCED HERE, WAITS CHARTER TO OPEN

MONONGAHELA, DIAMOND UNITS IN MERGER

The opening of a new bank to take over portions of the assets of the closed Monongahela National Bank and the Diamond National Bank appeared assured today as a result of the completion of subscriptions for stock in the new institution.

Application for a charter as a national bank is being made today, according to William S. Moorhead, counsel for the organization committees. Formal approval by the Comptroller of the Currency and the meeting of other legal requirements will be necessary. The date for the opening of the new institution has not been announced.

Charles A. Fisher, formerly president of the Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation, will be president. The name of the new bank has not yet been determined.

14,000 SHARES SOLD

The completion of the plan and the sale of 14,000 shares of stock at $75 a share follows months of work by committees representing the closed institutions in co-operation with F. G. Awalt, acting comptroller of the currency, and William Taylor, chief national bank examiner for the Fourth Federal Reserve District.

It is estimated that coincident with its opening the new bank will make available to depositors of the Diamond National Bank about 45 per cent of their deposits and to depositors of the Monongahela National Bank about 60 per cent of their deposits.

The "slow" assets not taken over by the new bank will remain in the hands of the respective receivers of the Diamond and Monongahela banks for collection and liquidation. After the expiration of a certain period during which the "slow" assets of each bank will be held as a guarantee fund for the benefit of the new bank, the proceeds of their collection and liquidation will be available for further distribution to depositors.

CAPITAL STRUCTURE

The capital structure of the new bank will consist of $700,000 of capital, $175,000 of surplus and $175,000 of undivided profits. A total of $1,050,000 of cash will be provided for the new bank.

The board of directors of the new bank will include the following:

James O. Carr, vice president of the Allegheny Steel Company; R. M. Dravo, vice president of Dravo Construction Company; John B. Eichenauer, attorney-at-law, Charles A. Fisher, president of the new bank; T. J. Gillespie, Sr., president of Lockhart Iron and Steel Company; Harry C. Graham, vice president of Pittsburgh Screw and Bolt Corporation; A. J. Huglin, former vice president of the Diamond National Bank; A. F. Humphrey, vice president of the First National Bank and Trust Company, of Greensburg, Pa.; Edward E. Rieck, chairman of the board of Rieck-McJunkin Dairy Company; Charles J. Rosenbloom, trustee of the estate of S. Rosenbloom; C. D. Wettach, president of W. W. Lawrence Company.

Son Balks Hanging Of Father in Home

Joseph Yanrozik, 38, of 3111 Mary street, South Side, whose alleged attempt to hang himself last night was frustrated by his son, Joseph, was in St. Francis Hospital today.

The boy cut down the rope when he found his father hanging in the attic and summoned police, it was reported. Lieut. Frank McNicholas and two patrolmen from South Side Police Station revived Yanrozik with an inhalator after working more than an hour.

'Plastic Youth' Painting in Show Bears Great Likeness to Girl's Photograph on Gravure Page

RALPH BOWMAN'S PAINTING ENTITLED "PLASTIC YOUTH"

A SECTION OF THE SUN-TELEGRAPH ROTOGRAVURE, NOV. 27

Bowman Says None Of His Pictures Is Copy

Another Ralph Bowman picture came into the limelight today as artists called it a copy of a photograph printed in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph gravure section, November 27, 1932.

Today's target, the third of Bowman's pictures in the Associated Artists' exhibition to come under fire this week, is his "Plastic Youth," showing a little girl working a vase on a potter's wheel.

Bowman again denied the charge of copying and produced a seven-year-old girl he declared was the model for "Plastic Youth."

She is Betty Joan Sutton, niece of Bowman, and her name was attached by him to his second prize winning portrait, "Betty Joan," which has been called a copy of Sir James J. Shannon's portrait of 40 years ago, "Lady Diana Manners."

The girl who modelled for "Betty Joan", he says, has moved away.

HAIR SIMILAR

The real life Betty Joan, like the girl in the "Plastic Youth" painting, has dark bobbed hair.

Bowman's picture has a third, flat jar in the right background. His picture is wider than high, whereas the printed photograph is higher than it is wide.

The other Bowman picture in question in his "Family Group" in the show. Its similarity to one by Milan Petrovits, made for the Family-Help-Family drive of last spring, has been cited.

DENIES COPYING

Bowman said today:

"I have never copied from a photograph or from a reproduction of another painting. Little Betty Joan posed for my Plastic Youth, but my model for 'Betty Joan' has moved away.

"I intend to keep on painting and I intend to keep on exhibiting. Watch for my work in the future."

The $100 second prize for "Betty Joan" has been paid.

RELD UNETHICAL

Wilfred Readio, head of Carnegie Tech's Department of Painting and Decorating, said:

"To exhibit a copy is unethical. It seems to me that Mr. Bowman forfeits his right to the prize. I think what our judges need is a visit to the country fair."

Prof. Samuel Rosenberg, of Tech's architecture department, said:

"A most sophisticated jury has bent backward in its desire to discover an untutored, native American art. In respect to the second prize, the judges found an insipid, sweet imitation of Victorian English art."

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

RALPH BOWMAN AND NIECE, BETTY JOAN SUTTON, HIS MODEL

RABBI SPEAKS FOR PALESTINE

Palestine has been free from unemployment due to the Jewish movements providing industry and establishing agriculture, Rabbi Meyer Berlin, president of the World Mizrachi Organization, today told a delegation greeting him on his arrival for a four-day visit.

Rabbi Berlin's visit is in behalf of the Mizrachi Palestine Fund for the maintenance of various institutions in Palestine. Mizrachi is the Zionist national religious federation building in Jewish National Home in Palestine.

Rabbi Berlin will address the Congregation Beth Jacob at 3 o'clock tomorrow, and a banquet following at Adath Jeshurun Synagogue. His principal address is to be on Sunday at 2 P. M. in the Y. M. and W. H. A. His final talk is given Monday night at Chofetz Chaim Congregation.

NEW PENSION PLAN UPHELD

The trustees of the Allegheny County Employes' Protective Association at a special meeting yesterday adopted a resolution approving the bill pending in the Legislature providing a new system for the Allegheny County Pension Fund.

The system would have employes pay higher amounts into the fund and not retire, unless disabled, until the age of 60. The scale of payments would be reduced.

THREE EXHIBITS COVER WIDE ART RANGE

By PENELOPE REDD

Three exhibitions which opened at Carnegie Institute yesterday offer a cross section of painting from about 1860, through the zenith of impressionism in the late nineteenth century, and on to the contemporary.

An exhibition of paintings by the late Joseph R. Woodwell (1842-1911), the first resident painter in Pittsburgh to come in direct contact with the Barbizon painters and the impressionists, is arranged in the entrance gallery of the suite. The second gallery is hung with examples of the impressionist and allied groups of late nineteenth century painting from the permanent collection of Carnegie Institute. In the third gallery is the show of contemporary Cleveland painters.

Miss Redd

UNITY IN REPOSE

Mr. Woodwell's paintings have a unity established by repose whether he be painting in New England, Florida or California. There is the utmost of sincerity and respect for his subject and his art in every single canvas.

The later impressionist paintings from the institute's collection act as a pleasant transitional passage to the bravado of the contemporary guests from Cleveland domiciled in the gallery beyond. Henry G. Keller, dean of Cleveland artists, whose intelligent leadership has made a name for the group, shows one of his Mexican canvases.

OLD TEMPLE SCENE

Clarence H. Carter, one of the most promising young painters in the land, contributes "Patterns of Antiquity" made by the sections of fallen columns of a Greco-Roman temple. He has also an almost super-realistic portrait of William Stolte.

Thomas Clough challenges local painters with "River from Pittsburgh," a more lyric rendition of the local scene than the home folks generally do.

Frank N. Wilcox has an "Emperor Jones" atmosphere in "Cypress Forest" painted in virile style. Max Bachofen's landscape and genre study of bucolic life, "Dickerin,'" are also original in view point and well painted. Grace Kelly's "Curb Market, Galway," is a sympathetic memoir of an Irish holiday. These exhibitions will be on view through March 30.

Marine Hospital Job Plans Drafted

Work on plans for additions to the United States Marine Hospital, Penn avenue and Fortieth street, has been well advanced and the contract will be awarded as early as circumstances permit, according to word received from Washington by the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce.

TODAY IN THE WANT ADS

A drug store on a good business corner in the city is offered for sale; was established 25 years ago.

A tenant in a 3-room studio apartmen is going South and wants someone to take over lease at rental of $38 a month.

Large families need large homes; there's one in Bellevue for rent at $60 a month; has 10 rooms, brick porches and coal furnace.

In Lehigh Exchange a party will sell at reasonable price, piano, kitchen range, inlaid linoleum, two 9x12 Wilton rugs and gas stoves.

Read Sun-Telegraph Want Ads for real bargains.

Two Divorces Asked, Four Granted Here

Divorce suits have been filed by Anthony Rubbo against Mary Rubbo and by Erwinna Walco against Andrew Walco.

Divorces have been granted to Emmalew Heinen from Eugene Heinen, Sally Weinberger from Alec Weinberger, William C. Myers from Jennie M. Myers and to Josef Yusko from Mary Yusko.

3 BEAT AND ROB AGED RECLUSE

An elderly recluse was slugged, bound to a chair and robbed of $30 at his isolated cottage in Terrace Plan, East McKeesport, late yesterday by three young men. Three suspects were under arrest today, and police said two of them confessed.

The robbery victim is Grant Edmundson, about 60, who returned to his cottage yesterday afternoon to find the robbers there. After they bound and robbed him they ransacked the house.

The arrest of L. G. Watt, 22, of 524 Ninth avenue, Pitcairn, and Ernest Grubb, 25, of 906 Jewel way, Pitcairn, resulted from the alertness of a passerby who saw an automobile parked in front of Edmundson's cottage shortly before the robbery. Suspicious because he never before had seen visitors at Edmundson's house, he made a note of the license number and reported it to police after learning of the robbery. Police said Watt and Grubb confessed after being arrested at their homes last night. Andrew Tuscan, 19, of East McKeesport, was arrested early today, but police said he had not been implicated by the others.

QUICK RELIEF FROM COLDS
Mistol
FOR NOSE AND THROAT
Essence of Mistol
ON HANDKERCHIEF AND PILLOW

"Cast Iron Stomach?"

NO—It's two Diapepsin tablets!

Many men can eat anything and everything without any distress because they have learned how to *regulate* digestion. Each tablet of diapepsin saves half an hour's labor in the stomach. So you can actually correct slow stomach.

If you have gas, any sourness, or feel a "lump" an hour after eating, take two tablets of Pape's Diapepsin. Do this until the stomach empties as it should without aid. When it slows down, use this same harmless stimulant again. You can really control digestion this way.

A lot of men and women who once had the "soda" habit have found lasting relief through Pape's Diapepsin. Some need only one tablet; others as many as five. Just experiment until you can eat and drink anything and everything without any sign of distress. Get some diapepsin today! Remember, a "cast-iron stomach" just means one that empties in six hours.

Pape's DIAPEPSIN Compound

EXTRA JUICE
makes Florida Oranges more economical

THIN, SMOOTH SKIN MEANS MORE JUICE
AVOID COLDS
Eat or drink Florida Grapefruit to build up your alkaline reserve—3 times a day.

• YOU have only to squeeze a Florida orange alongside any other kind to see how much juicier Florida oranges are—how much more economical.

Florida oranges ripen *naturally—on the tree.* The kindly Florida sunshine swells their skins to bursting with delicious golden juice.

More juice means more vitamins, more health for your money in every orange.

It's easy to tell Florida oranges by their skin—smooth and tight—never thick and pebble-grained. If you want more juice, insist on thin-skinned Florida oranges.

TREAT YOURSELF TO TANGERINES

Have you ever tasted Florida tangerines, most piquant of all citrus fruits? You don't know what you've missed. They are lower priced than ever this year—at your grocer's.

Ask for FLORIDA
ORANGES • GRAPEFRUIT • TANGERINES

Mother! when a cold strikes it's no time for experiment

..it's time for

The PROVED Method of Treating Colds ...EXTERNALLY!

THE minute you apply Vicks VapoRub over throat and chest it goes right to work to fight a cold—*two ways at once*—by Stimulation and Inhalation. Through the skin, it acts like a poultice, "drawing out" tightness and soreness. At the same time, its medicated vapors are inhaled *direct* to irritated air-passages. All night long, it works to help Nature "throw off" the cold.

Ideal for Children's Colds

Mothers in 70 countries agree that Vicks VapoRub is best for children's colds. Being externally applied, it avoids the risks of those digestive upsets that so often come from constant dosing. It can be used freely, and as often as needed, even on the youngest child. And it's just as good, of course, for adults' colds.

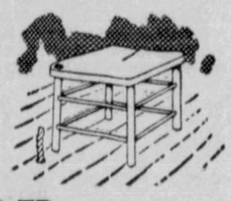
Stainless VICKS—Vicks VapoRub is now obtainable in *Stainless* form. Same formula—same effective double-action—same price. Your druggist has the original amber form, too, if you prefer it.

To Cut Your Family's "Colds-Tax"

The new Vicks Plan for better *Control* of Colds can save you money, time and health. In extensive clinical tests, it has cut the *number, duration* and *costs* of colds in *half*. The Plan is fully explained in each package of Vicks VapoRub and Vicks Nose & Throat Drops ... the new aid in *preventing* colds.

FOLLOW VICKS PLAN FOR BETTER CONTROL OF COLDS

EXPLANATION: The chair's rear left leg is made of tubing. A hole is bored in the stage and the chair is placed so that the tube leg is over it. An assistant pushes the rope up through the chair leg under the victim's coat.



ILLUSION: Some member of the audience is politely requested to sit down on a chair. The magician tells him that his coat seems to be bunched up in the back, and offers to correct it. Whereupon he pulls out a big coil of rope.

IT'S FUN TO BE FOOLED...
IT'S MORE FUN TO KNOW!

Let's look at the cigarette advertising trick called "Heat Treatment."

EXPLANATION: All cigarette tobaccos are treated with heat. But it is not from "heat treatment" that a cigarette gets flavor and mildness.

Mildness, flavor, throat-ease—all come from the use of costly, ripe tobaccos.

It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, more expensive tobaccos than any other popular brand.

Camels have given more people more pleasure than any other cigarette. Smoke Camels, and enjoy the fine delicate flavor of costlier tobaccos.

NO TRICKS IN CAMELS ..JUST COSTLIER TOBACCOS IN A MATCHLESS BLEND

KEPT FRESH IN THE WELDED HUMIDOR PACK

Copyright, 1933, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

Paris!
The SUN-TELEGRAPH is ready to help you at the HEARST PRESS INFORMATION BUREAU
15 RUE DE LA PAIX

COUNTY BOARD TO EQUALIZE SALARIES

The County Commissioners today continue scanning the county payroll, eliminating jobs and equalizing salaries throughout the county government. Following the equalization, the Commissioners expect to put into effect a general salary cut, probably about 15 per cent, Chairman C. C. McGovern said.

The Commissioners had little comment to make on the recommendations of the other elective officials for a general 10 per cent salary cut effective March 1, to include the elected officials and everyone on the county payroll earning more than $125 per month. If, later in the year, it is dicovered a further cut is necessary, the elected officials suggest an additional 5 per cent reduction.

Chairman McGovern said:

"We first will equalize salaries and then make a general cut. It will be 15 per cent and maybe more."

Mansfield declared:

"It's foolish to talk about 10 per cent reductions when other people have been cut three and four times that much. When we start a general cut it will be much more than that."

Attorney Mortimer B. Lesher, who for the last year has been special counsel to the County Commissioners at $7,000, has been appointed first assistant county solicitor at $6,500.

ELOPEMENT CRY 'ALL MISTAKE'

After being the object of a search by county detectives, Bridgeville police and the authorities at Wellsburg, W. Va., Theodore L. Page, 24, of 2361 Los Angeles avenue, and Miss Genevieve Price, 17, of Clairton road, Carrick, appeared at their homes yesterday.

Page declared their reported elopement was "all a mistake" and that he had driven Miss Price from the home of George S. Rickenbach, 676 Elizabeth street, Bridgeville, to her own home, passing her parents on the road.

The parents, worried by a call from Bridgeville, had asked the aid of county detectives to prevent an elopment, and they in turn had asked Wellsburg and Bridgeville authorities to be on the watch.

Page said no one was more surprised than he when he found detectives were seeking him.

FIGHT UTILITIES IN WILKINSBURG

Wilkinsburg councilmen will petition light, gas and water utilities to declare a moratorium on needy residents, they agreed at a special Council meeting last night.

The action followed a taxpayers' petition asking Council to discontinue granting permits to utilities to tear up Wilkinsburg streets for conduit repairs.

Council voted to buy a new automobile for the police department and let the garbage contract for one year at a flat rate of $22,000 to Thomas Liberto & Son.

Lake Erie Canal Proponent Dies

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Feb. 17.—(AP.)—Francis William Walker, Sr., 77, leading sponsor of the Pymatuning Dam and the proposed Lake Erie and Ohio River Canal, died at his home here today after a long illness.

Walker organized the Beaver Falls Art Tile Company and became president of the Rossman Corporation at the time the latter organization took it over.

Cavanaugh Tax Case Hearing Delayed

A hearing for Burgess John J. Cavanaugh, of Homestead, and five others charged with conspiracy to juggle property assessments in Homestead during the 1931 triennial assessment, was postponed today until February 24 because an information against C. J. McBride has not been served. McBride is in Florida.

(Advertisement)

How Coughs and Colds Yield to Creosote

Persistent coughs and colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the infected membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, bronchitis and other forms of respiratory diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold, no matter of how long standing, is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist.

MODERN WOMEN

Need Not Suffer monthly pain and delay due to colds, nervous strain, exposure or similar causes. Chi-ches-ters Diamond Brand Pills are effective, reliable and give Quick Relief. Sold by all druggists for over 45 years. Ask for

CHICHESTERS PILLS
"THE DIAMOND BRAND"

GUESTS AT EMPLOYES' DINNER DANCE

H. C. ENGEL — ARTHUR C. KAUFMANN — SAM BAKER

C. HOFFMAN — MISS EVA MOSER — J. MURPHY

Mr. Kaufmann, vice president and general manager of McCreery's, with store employes in the store's Mutual Aid Association's dinner dance last night. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

600 DINE, DANCE AT STORE PARTY

More than 600 employes of McCreery's department store and their friends attended the annual dinner dance of the store's Mutual Aid Association in the dining room last night.

The new officers of the association were installed at the dinner. They are G. Murphy, president; S. Baker, vice president; Miss E. Moser, secretary, and H. C. Engel, treasurer.

Arthur C. Kaufmann, vice president and general manager of the store, addressed the group informally. The dinner was followed by dancing and cards.

Star Announcer Beat Her, Wife Says

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 17.—(AP.)—Freeman Lang, radio announcer, whose voice is heard by millions during premiere film showings, was sued for separate maintenance today by Mae Brightman Lang on allegations of cruelty.

She said Lang is capable of earning $2,000 a month, and that he beat her several times, once threatening to kill her. Last summer, during a visit at the Chicago home of C. C. Pyle, sports promoter, he broke up a friendly game of cards when he became angry at a play she made, she charged.

after SMOKING

Soothes the throat. Freshens the mouth

VICKS MEDICATED COUGH DROP

OVERCOMES BAD BREATH

Silk Stocking Gang In Holdup of Hotel

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Feb. 17.—(INS.)—Three masked gunmen early today held up the Victoria Hotel and escaped with $860, mostly in checks, in an automobile believed to have been driven by an accomplice.

No attempt was made to rob 20 patrons who were lined along the walls of the lobby. All the robbers had women's silk stockings drawn over their heads, with slits cut for the eyes.

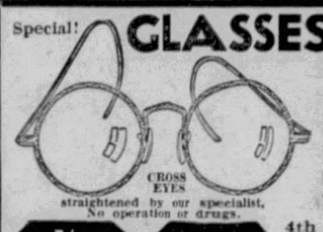
Scrip Plan Adopted At Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 17.—(AP.)—Scrip appeared in suburban Glenside business places today, marking the first attempt in this section to circulate a substitute for currency.

The plan carries a stamp-redemption feature, by which each holder of the scrip affixes a two-cent stamp, sold only by the board, before passing along the note. Each note has space for 50 stamps, redeemable by the board.

Special! GLASSES! *Saturday, Monday and Tuesday*

Examination Included



CROSS EYES straightened by our specialist. No operation or drugs.

Beautiful engraved frame large comfortable, with convex spherical lenses. $3.00 Complete

BIFOCALS far and near vision in one frame, complete with convex spherical lenses, $8.50 val. $4.85

LEVINE OPTICAL CO.

4th FLOOR, KEENAN BLDG. 643 LIBERTY, at 7th STREET

Open Daily Till 5:30 P. M. (Elevator)

CHILDREN GIVEN SPECIAL CARE

Life is Kind to Girls who Win in this Eternal BEAUTY CONTEST

THE OTHER GIRL

DID you ever stop to realize that your looks, your beauty, your personality are in daily competition with the charms of other girls you know?

It's you against the others. You are in a never-ending Beauty Contest—thrilling for the girl who wins, but drab and dreary for the girl who loses—drab as we suspect her skin is.

"WHAT BEAUTIFUL SKIN!"

Not every woman can have lovely features—but she can have a beautiful skin. For Camay, the Soap of Beautiful Women, can make the texture of your skin exquisite, lovely—can keep your skin immaculate and fresh.

Use Camay, and no other soap, faithfully for one month. Camay is pure, delicate, mild. Its lather is gentle and luxuriant. No finer beauty soap has ever been made!

• • •

Never in your lifetime has a beauty soap of Camay's exquisite quality been priced so low. Get a dozen cakes today!

CAMAY

THE SOAP OF BEAUTIFUL WOMEN

Meyer Jonasson's

Youthful Juniors!

Hear Ye! See Ye!

If you have a very special occasion to DRESS for, do visit the new junior miss shop and see these swanky little plaids, stripes, very rough crepes and the adorable sheers. Sizes 11 to 17.

5.98

Junior Shop Second Floor

Enter!

The 1933 Suit

16.75

"Mannish" or "feminine"...these suits make their debut and attain instant popularity as fashion buds of a new season. Suit sketched is femininely inclined and wears furred over-sleeves, and short jacket. Sizes 14 to 20.

Third Floor

Reminiscent of other days

Gibson Sailors

5.00

Black lizere interprets this youthful bit of a hat, with its wisp of a veil and flattering "Gibson girl brim." Wear it now and wear it later with equal assurance that it's new and fashionable. Other Gibson girl variations at this price.

Young! Gay!

Blouses

1.98

Be the fashion-leader in your own little social circle and wear one of these blouse "pets" of fashion right now. Silk crepes, vivid plaids, stripes and taffetas. Sizes 32 to 44.

Be Sure You Have a Form Fitting Silk Slip

1.00

. . . because they are bias cut, fit so perfectly, and wear so well. French silk crepe, tailored or lacey. Sizes 34 to 44. Tea rose and white.

Round Toes Step Into Fashion

3.95

These new pumps are ultra fashionable, and certainly most flattering to one's feet. Patent or dull kid. If you prefer the narrow, LONGER VAMP, they come in kid and patent. We've all sizes, in all widths at 3.95.

MEYER JONASSON'S

LIBERTY AT OLIVER

CIPHER NO. 59

By W. G. WIDMYER

N . . H . . E . . . R S . . I . N V R . . B . D . . .
. . . U . . . . M . C . N

This may look like it's Greek—but it isn't. It can be worked. Let's see what you can do with it.

SMART CIPHER FANS GET TEST

By KENNETH A. NAGEL
Cipher Editor

W. G. Widmyer, of Punxsutawney, Pa., is responsible for Cipher No. 59. It's not easy. You should consider yourself skillful if you complete it the first day.

It should be hard even for you smart cipher fans. Watch for the tip in tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph. You may need it.

Now for Cipher No. 58. Did you get it? It wasn't hard. Most of the fans had that one in two hours. The code key printed today should be enough of an explanation for everyone.

Petroleum Group Meeting Here Set

The Western Pennsylvania Petroleum Marketers Association will hold a meeting in Webster Hall, at 6:30 o'clock Monday evening. R. H. Maguire, chief of the income and corporation tax division, U. S. Bureau of Internal Revenue, and E. J. Senne, safety director of the Socony-Vacuum Oil Compnay, will speak.

Truck 'Runs Away,' Hits Hilltop Home

A runaway truck crashed into a house at 64 Southern avenue, Mt. Washington, at 7:30 a. m. today. No one in the two families—Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bird and Mr. and Mrs. George M. Keen, Jr.—was hurt. The truck tore away part of the porch and the foundation.

I. W. W. Organizer Speaker At Forum

"One Big Union of Labor" is the subject on which Jay C. Walker, organizer for the Industrial Workers of the World, will speak at an open forum, in the International Socialist Lyceum, Sunday.

SOLUTION TO NO. 58

A1 A12 A12 B11 B3 B6 A11 A1 B2 A4 B2 B3
B4 A12 A1 B1 B1 A1 A11 A5 B7 A10 A1 A3
A11 A1 A4 B9 A12 A12 A2 B3 C1

Code key:
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 1 2
A A A A A A A A A A B B B B B B B B B B B B C C

The Alphabet:
A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z

It should be real easy with this table. Did you complete it? The answer was:

"All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy."

PRUDENCE PENNY'S RECIPES

HAVEN'T YOU often wondered what to serve when your husband telephoned that he would like to bring home for dinner an old friend who had just arrived in town, or your son wanted to invite one or two of his chums for luncheon? These last minute meals, or any other meals, for that matter, need give you no concern if you have on your supply shelf and in your refrigerator an assortment of canned meats. There are canned ham, chicken sausage, tongue, corned beef, beef hash, veal loaf—all these and many others.

Chilled and then sliced, many of these delicious canned meats need no special directions for serving. However, there may be times—at least, we have found it so—when you will prefer to serve them hot—baked, broiled, or sauteed. Because these canned meats have already been cooked once in the cans, the Institute has found that special time periods are necessary to prevent overcooking them while baking, or sauteing. Furthermore, we find that they are already salty enough as they come from the can. We have spent much time in our kitchens here at the Institute working out for you the best methods of serving these canned meats hot; and we often serve these at our own luncheons.

Let's take canned whole or half chicken first. We have found that one pound of such chicken will serve one person generously—thus, if you wish to serve four persons, you should purchase one chicken weighing about four pounds or two chickens weighing two pounds each. And now to the methods of cooking them!

ROAST CANNED CHICKEN—Carefully remove a half or whole chicken of the desired weight from the can. Then wipe off all the jellied broth and fat, using a clean cloth or paper towel. Be sure to save this fat and broth for use in gravy making. Arrange the chicken in an uncovered shallow baking dish and brush it well with melted chicken fat or other fat.

Roast in a hot oven of 425 F. for 40 minutes or until delicately browned. Then remove to a hot platter and serve garnished with radish roses and parsley.

Smooth, flavorsome chicken can be made from the fat and

(Continued on Page Twenty-five.)

CLOVER FARM STORES

THE BRAND THAT GUARANTEES FINEST QUALITY!

canned and fresh FRUITS

FRUITS! for health! For delicious taste! To encourage the greater use of these foods which every one should eat daily, Clover Farm brings you many special values this week, in both Canned and Fresh Fruits.

Yellow Clings in Heavy Syrup

PEACHES 2 No. 2½ Cans 25c
NOT THE REGULAR PRICE—BUT A REAL SPECIAL

SUGAR PURE CANE GRANULATED 25-lb Sack $1.09

FLOUR CLOVER FARM 24½-lb. Sack 59c

RED CUP Coffee 3 lbs. 55c Pound 18c

Washington Birthday Special Cherries 5-oz. Bottle 10c Maraschino—Bright Red—Tasty

CLOVER FARM BARTLETT PEARS 2 No. 2½ Cans 45c

CHOCOLATE WHIPPED Creams ½-lb 9c Delicious to Eat

CLICQUOT CLUB Pale Dry or Golden Ginger Ale 2 Full Pt. Btls. 27c Regular 15c Value

CLOVER FARM STUFFED OLIVES Tall Jar 25c

ROYAL ANN Cherries . . . 2 No. 2½ Cans 39c
RED SOUR PITTED Cherries . . . . . No. 2 Can 14c
CLOVER FARM Fruits for Salad No. 2½ Can 29c
CLOVER FARM Grapefruit . . . 2 No. 2 Cans 25c

Pure Preserves . . . 2-lb Jar 27c
Your Choice of Assorted Flavors Including Strawberry
Good Luck Dessert 3 Pkgs 25c
Choice of Vanilla, Chocolate or Lemon
Pink Salmon . . . Pound Can 10c
Glendale Quality
S.O.S. Cleans Aluminum Easily 2 Pkgs. 25c

CLOVER FARM Pineapple 2 No. 2½ Cans 41c
Fancy Whole Slices—Vacuum Packed

CLOVER FARM BUTTER 2-Lb Roll 47c
Special in Pittsburgh Division Stores Friday and Saturday Only

This Is the Season of the Year Folks Especially Want the Best in Fruits. You Are Assured of that Satisfaction in Clover Farm.

...MEAT SPECIALS...
Especially Prepared by Wm. Zoller Co.
Wieners . . . . . Lb 10c
Pressed Ham . . . . . Lb 15c
CLOVER FARM Pork Roast Small Boneless Skinless Hams Lb 14c
ROSEVALE Smoked Hams Sugar Cured Lb 13c

..PRODUCE SPECIALS..
DELICIOUS Grapefruit 70 Size 4 For 19c
Celery Hearts . . . . 2 For 15c
ICEBERG Lettuce 5-Doz. Size 2 For 15c
Delicious Apples . . 4 Lbs 25c
FLORIDA Oranges 250 Size 2 Doz. For 35c
Sweet and Juicy

Meat, Butter and Produce Specials Effective in Pittsburgh Division Stores Friday and Saturday Only

CLOVER FARM SALT Square Pkg. 5c

GOLD MEDAL Bisquick Pkg. 32c
Biscuits in a Jiffy

Food Relief Orders Accepted at All Clover Farm Stores

CLOVER FARM STORES

Prices Effective in Pittsburgh Stores, Also Fayette, Greene, Westmoreland, Washington Counties

Butler's for better groceries

You'll Be Glad To Know

OUR CELERY'S CUT . . . . TO 5c
Big Crisp White Stalks

BANANAS . . . . . LB. 5c
Yellow as Gold

CABBAGE . 4 LB. 5c
German Seed

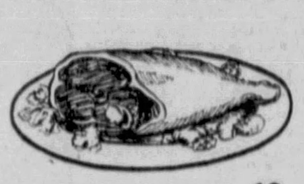
LEMONS . 3 FOR 5c
Juicy Sunkist

CARROTS . BUNCH 5c
Good Size—with Tops

APPLES . . . LB. 5c
Extra Fancy Delicious

SWEET POTATOES . . 6 LB. 25c
Genuine Jerseys

You'll Be Basting Lamb
Sunday—for we are certainly Lamb-Basting prices on Saturday.



LEG OF LAMB . . . . . LB. 19c
Small and Tender

LOIN LAMB CHOPS . . . . . LB. 24c
A Real Low Price

STEWING LAMB . . . . . LB. 9c
Tender and Lean

How About a "Saturday Evening Roast"
COTTAGE ROLLS . . . . . LB. 17c
Or Let Us Steak You to a
JUICY TENDER PORTER HOUSE . LB. 25c
Steaks—We Tie (Our Reputation) To

PAN AMERICAN Coffee . . 2 LB. 35c
At the rate we are roasting and selling it—they'll soon have to quit destroying a million pounds a day—as they are doing in Brazil.
Drink More Good Coffee It's good for you!
Kleeko Coffee . . 2 lb. 47c Peerless . . . . . lb. 21c

Salad Dressing . . . QUART 20c
Monogram Brand

Tomato Soup . . . 4 CANS 19c
Van Camp's

Marmalade . . . . LB. JAR 25c
Hartley's

THE NEW Jell-o . . 4 PKGS. 25c
No more boiling water to make America's most popular dessert. Turn on the hot water spigot—presto—cool—set—eat!
Sugar Wafers . . . . lb. 15c Sweet Cream . . ½ pint 12c

Norway Sardines . 4 CANS 25c
Airship Brand

Shredded Wheat . . PKG. 10c
Nourishing—Whole Wheat

Mushroom Sauce . . CAN 10c
Famous M & C Brand—Italian Style

DEL MONTE Peaches . 2 CANS 27c
If you like Pineapple and Peach Salad—you may have a can of Dole's No. 2 Crushed or 2½ Broken with one can Peaches—same price.

Fat Mackerel . . . 3 FOR 25c
For Sunday Breakfast

Pancake Flour . . 2 PKGS. 15c
Pillsbury

Budweiser Malt . . 3 LB. CAN 45c
Buy It For Quality

FRESH BAKED Fig Bars . . 3 LB. 25c
A delicious Vanilla Cake filled with tasty soft Fig Jam. Vanilla Wafers, lb. 10c.

Heinz Ketchup . . BIG BOTTLE 17c
World's Most Popular Ketchup

Swansdown Sugar . 3 PKGS. 25c
Pittsburgh's Famous 6X Sugar

Calo Dog Food . . . CAN 10c
Keeps Dogs Healthy

ANOTHER NEW LOW

Rinso . . . . . 2 Big Pkgs. 35c
Small—3 for 25c

Lux Flakes . . . . . Big Pkg. 21c
Small—2 for 19c

Lifebuoy . . . . . 4 Cakes 25c
Health Soap

Lux Toilet Soap . . . . 3 Cakes 19c

Our special Wall Street Wire informs us that Hill's a popping in the Cigarette World. —Well they're "Hills Bills"

Lucky Strikes • Old Golds
Chesterfield • Camel
CIGARETTES
CARTON 99c
Or Four Tins of 50 Twenties 10c
"Come on you 'Twenty Grand'" Package 9c
"Won't Give Up the Ship" 'Paul Jones' Package 9c
"Down the Air Ways" 'Wings' Package 9c

If the General's Yen was for Better Tea—He should have tried Butler's
ORANGE PEKOE TEA
LB. 29c
Teaconomy—7 cups for 1c

If Jigs-Saw the special price we have on the Veribest
CORNED BEEF
No. 1 CAN 15c
He'd say—put on the big pot and the little pot and get plenty of cabbage.

No more Bride Remarks about biscuits that don't turn out—old timers and newlyweds have gone.
BISQUICK
BIG PKG. 32c
You add water or milk—stir, cut, bake—and every Biscuit a master piece.

Buy America's Finest Sweet Cream
BUTTER
LAND O' LAKES
LB. 24c
Fresh Creamery . . lb. 22c
Sweet Nut Oleo . 3 lb. 25c

Try Pittsburgh's Newest Coffee
BEECH-NUT COFFEE
LB. 33c
A Certificate worth 10c is being delivered to every home—bring it to Butler's and get it for 23c.

A "SWELL" DESSERT Tapioca . . . LB. PKG. 7c
It's Crescent Brand—and it's Pearl—it's regularly 12c a pkg. but hasn't been going so good. Too much demand for "Minute."
A Swell Price, Too!

Pure Jelly . . . . 15 OZ. JAR 17c
All Flavors

Good Brooms . . . EACH 25c
Built to Last

Crescent Cocoa . . LB. CAN 14c
"Breakfast" Quality

HIGH GRADE Corn . . . 4 CANS 25c
Sweetened Crushed Corn—Tender, Well Filled Grains
Genuine Maine (white) 10c Maine Bantam (yellow) 12½c

Good Luck DESSERTS . . . PKG. 9c
Chocolate or Lemon Pie Filling

Diamond Walnuts . 2 LB. 45c
Every One Branded

Kinney Salmon . . HALF SIZE 19c
Columbia River

TENDER SWEET Peas . . . . . CAN 11c
Bought to use as our 19c grade—not quite good enough—result—big bargain for you.
Crescent Peas . . . can 14c Cloverdale . . . 3 cans 50c

Royal Baking Powder 12 OZ CAN 45c
Cream of Tartar Powder

Pound Cake . . . . EACH 15c
Fresh from the Oven

Spiced Layer . . . SPECIAL 20c
Caramel Iced

FOULD'S SPAGHETTI OR Macaroni 3 PKGS. 23c
Or Noodles—and with the packages you can get a little Tarzan in your home—nice playmate.

Henkel's Cake Flour . 5 LB. BAG 23c
It's Velvet

Pure Preserves . . 2 LB. JAR 25c
All Flavors

Dill Pickles . . . . QT. JAR 15c
Harco Crisp

READY TO HEAT AND EAT
And What A Treat
Prudence Corned Beef Hash Can 25c
Hormel's Vegetable Soup 2 Big Cans 29c
Van Camp's Spaghetti . 4 Cans 25c
Campbell's Beans . . . . . Can 5c

Prudence Penny's Recipes

(Continued from Page Twenty-four.)

the broth found in canned whole or half chicken. However, the Institute tests have shown that no added salt is necessary.

* * *

CHICKEN GRAVY—Six tablespoons chicken fat, butter or margarine, 6 tablespoons flour, 2 cups chicken broth, few grains of pepper.

Melt the fat in a skillet or saucepan, then add the flour and cook, stirring constantly, until delicately browned. Add the chicken broth and pepper, and cook until thickened. Additional broth, milk, cream, or water may be added if a thinner gravy is desired.

Golden-brown sauteed chicken, garnished with celery and served with steaming hot corn-on-the-cob, is a tempting summer combination and quickly prepared on top of the stove, even by the kitchenette housekeeper.

* * *

SAUTEED OR FRIED CANNED CHICKEN—Remove all the fat and broth from a canned whole or half chicken of the desired weight, reserving this for gravy or soup. Handle the chicken carefully to avoid breaking the meat. Joint the chicken, using a sharp knife, being careful not to break the skin more than is absolutely necessary. Then wipe each piece as dry as possible, using a clean cloth or paper towel. Roll the cut chicken in unseasoned flour or dip each piece in beaten egg and then in unseasoned flour or crumbs (allow 1 egg for each whole chicken). Meanwhile, melt some fat in a skillet—about ½ cup for each whole chicken—and cook the chicken to a golden brown, allowing about 5 minutes to each side. If preferred, the chicken may be sauteed without dipping in flour or egg.

* * *

BROWN FRICASSEE OF CANNED CHICKEN—Remove all fat and jelly from a canned chicken of the desired weight, then joint the chicken and saute as directed above for sauteed chicken. Meanwhile prepare 2 cups chicken gravy, as above, using a large covered skillet or saucepan or a Dutch oven. Add the sauteed chicken, cover, and simmer 15 minutes. Served on toast on a hot platter, this makes a hearty main dish needing only a green vegetable or salad to supplement it. This is excellent for the business housekeeper.

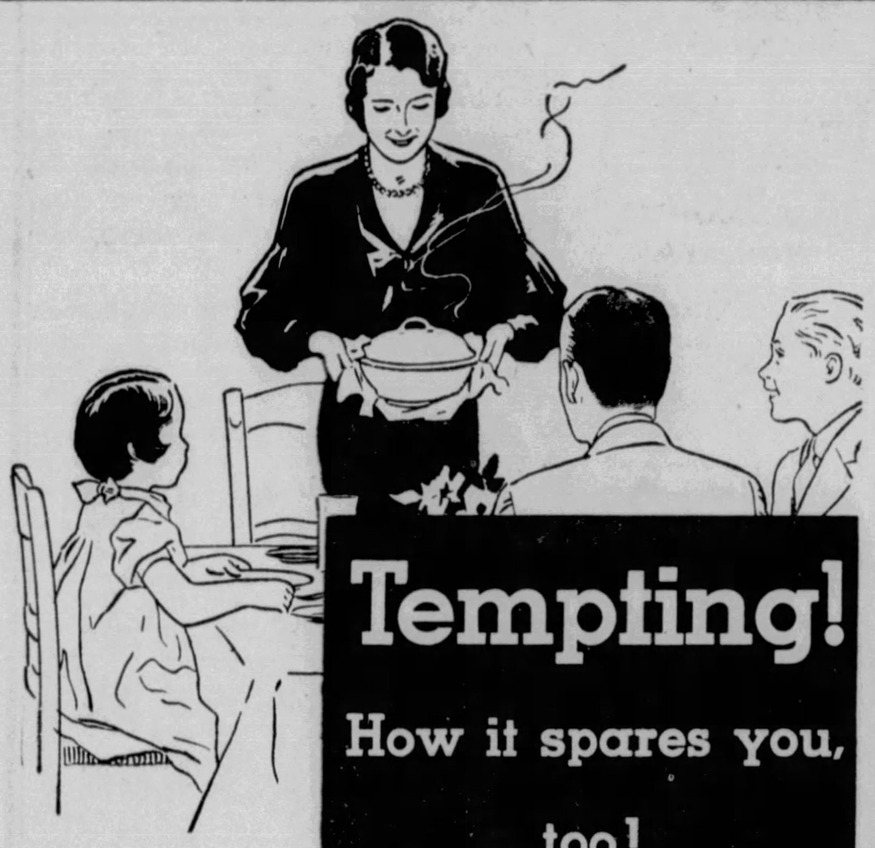
* * *

BROILED CANNED CHICKEN—Use canned whole or half chickens, about 2 to 2½ pounds in weight, which have been split, allowing ½ chicken for each serving. Carefully remove all fat and broth, then wipe dry with a clean cloth or paper towel. Place skin side up on the broiler rack or in a shallow baking pan. Brush each serving with melted fat and place under a medium broiler heat for 10 minutes or until delicately browned, and heated through,

(Continued on Page Twenty-seven.)

QUALITY GUARANTEED
ECONOMY ASSURED
AT NEW LOW PRICES
LIPTON'S TEA

– KITCHEN KLENZER
is just made for jobs like that –
I always use it myself
Really you'd be amazed at the things it cleans
just READ THAT LABEL and directions how to use it
KITCHEN KLENZER
HURTS ONLY DIRT
CLEANS · SCOURS
SCRUBS · POLISHES



Franco-American Spaghetti is irresistible. No spaghetti made anywhere is more delicious. And Franco-American Spaghetti is all ready to heat and serve.

What an invitation in its tender, golden strands made from selected durum wheat! What an appeal in its ruddy sauce of sharp cheese and sun-ripened tomatoes—blended as only Franco-American chefs can do it!

So why should you bother preparing spaghetti or *macaroni at home? Why go to the expense of materials and fuel?

The deliciousness of Franco-American Spaghetti will delight your family. And *you* will delight in its convenience and economy.

For Franco-American Spaghetti is already prepared, and costs but 10¢ a can. Get a supply. You'll enjoy it often!

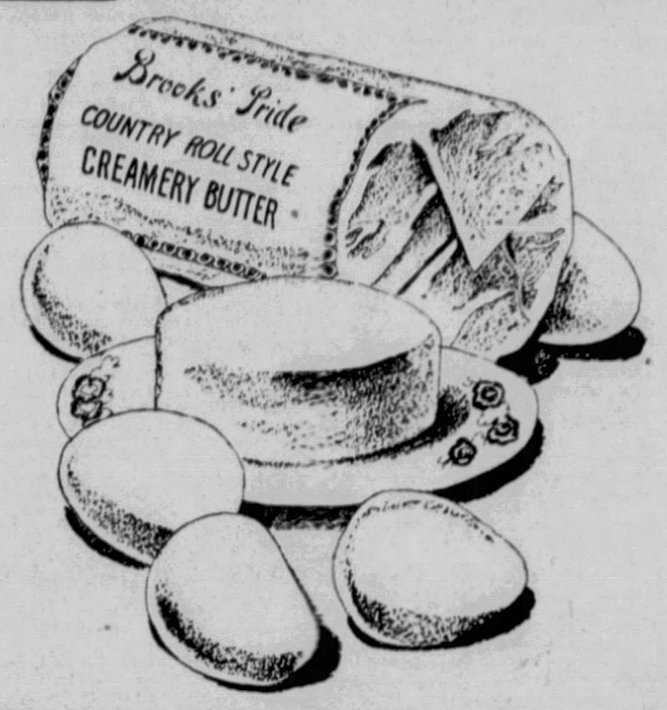
10¢ a can
3 for 25c

* Macaroni and spaghetti are exactly the same, except in thickness.

Franco-American
Ready-cooked
Spaghetti
With tomato sauce and cheese
(a la Milanaise)

A&P
ESTABLISHED 1859
WHERE ECONOMY RULES

Extra Specials!
for the week-end



FRESH BUTTER Brooks' Pride lb 21¢
Deliciously Flavored—Country Roll Style

NUTLEY OLEO 3 lbs 20¢
A Pure Nut Margarine

CANE SUGAR 10 lbs 45¢
Granulated

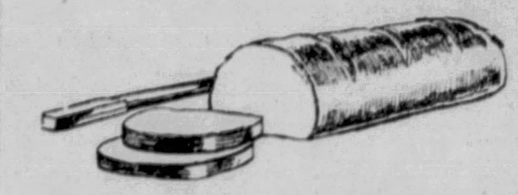
PURE LARD 2 lbs 9¢
Rendered and Refined

... and Don't Forget

FRESH EGGS doz 15¢
Browns and Whites—Every Egg Guaranteed

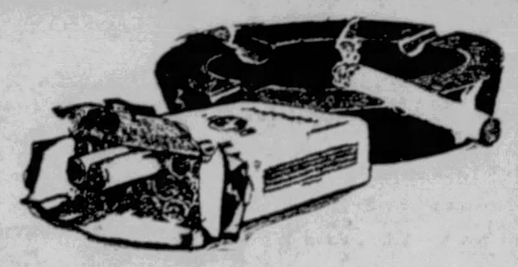
THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

Delicious, Oven Fresh
RYE or VIENNA
BREAD
16-oz Loaf 5¢



Delivered to your A&P store fresh every day from our huge Daylight Bakery . . . Made from the finest quality ingredients and baked by master bakers. Try one of these delicious loaves for your next meal, note the fine flavor and even texture. It's the nearest to "Home Made" bread you ever tasted.

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.



Your Favorite
CIGARETTES
Camels Chesterfields
Old Golds Lucky Strikes
pkg 10¢
(Carton of 200 $1.00)

Paul Jones Wings package of 20 9¢

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

Ralston Wheat Cereal pkg 23¢
Bean Sprouts La Choy can 15¢
Soy Sauce La Choy bottle 17¢
Noodles La Choy can 17¢
Coffee Maxwell House lb 30¢
Coffee White House lb 30¢

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO

Coffee Del Monte lb 30¢
Coffee Red Circle lb 21¢
Northern Toilet Tissue 3 rolls 19¢
Premier Salad Dressing 11-oz jar 25¢
Tweed's Honey 5-lb pail 59¢
Jello All Flavors 4 pkgs 25¢

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO

Nectar Tea Orange Pekoe ½-lb pkg 19¢
Peanut Butter Sultana 2-lb jar 19¢
Cherries Quaker Maid Sour Pitted 2 No. 2 cans 25¢
Malt Budweiser or Puritan can 45¢
Rinso 2 Small Packages 15c 2 large pkgs 37¢
Olivilo Soap 5 cakes 21¢

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO

FRESH HAMS
SKINNED

Small in size, cut from the finest grade corn fed, government inspected young porkers. It is economy to buy and roast a whole ham, as it can be served cold in a variety of delicious dishes. Whole or Half lb 10¢

BUTT HALF, lb 12c CENTER SLICES, lb 15c

BEEF ROAST Boneless lb 19¢
Rib, Rump or Shoulder—Yearling Steer Beef

CHICKENS Roasting lb 21¢
Plump, Tender Milk Fed for Extra Flavor

VEAL CUTLET lb 29¢
Cut for Frying or Roasting

VEAL ROAST lb 15¢
Meaty Shoulder Cuts

VEAL CHOPS Rib lb 23¢
From Milk Fed Calves Loin Chops, lb 25c

TOMATOES 2 lbs 25¢
Solid Red Ripe—From Florida

LETTUCE medium head 7¢
Solid, Crisp and Tender

ORANGES approx 8-lb bag 29¢
From Florida—Filled with Juice

ENDIVE 2 bchs 15¢
Delicious for Salads

PEPPERS Sweet Green 2 lbs 15¢
Serve Them Stuffed

PEANUTS ½-lb pkg 5¢
Freshly Roasted

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

PLAYGIRLS IN LOVE

Gripping Serial of a Business Girl's Battle for Love

By MAY CHRISTIE

(Continued from Page Twenty-one.)

an increase in salary in the five and a half months she had been with him.

Mr. Deane wants that list, so if it's ready, take it over to him, Miss Brian, please."

With accelerated pulse and a wild-rose flush replacing the gardenia pallor of her face, Judith passed through the swing doors and down the long corridor to the new Business branch, thrilled that she was going to see Barry. He had wanted her to come herself. It would have been so easy for him to have sent one of the junior clerks or his office boy over for the list, she argued.

As she turned to the right at the end of the passage that had its innumerable little glass-fronted cells on either side, all the way along, she caught her breath at sight of the tall, finely-built figure of Barry Deane himself standing in his own doorway. He was talking to two girls—two expensively fur-coated, smartly shod and hatted girls—and as Judith with sinking heart approached, she heard one of them say, with the prettiest little laugh in the world and tilting an appealingly pretty profile up to the young man: "But you must come to the party tonight, Barry. I insist on your coming."

JUDITH CALLED BACK

He was evidently demurring, for the speaker, with a fascinating little pout, turned to the second girl, exclaiming: "Betty, if he won't do it for me, you make him!" . . . and Judith in a quick glimpse saw that Number One's full face was even lovelier than her profile. Her forehead was as smooth as a baby's. Her eyes were darkly blue and very large. Under her tip-tilted little nose her mouth formed a perfect Cupid's bow, oddly seductive. Little blonde curls, like yellow question marks, fluttered from the point where her dashing little hat was pulled down over her ears.

She stood there, very close to Barry, pouting and chirping up into his face.

Judith, hesitating and embarrassed, was about to give the list to a passing office-boy when Barry saw her and came forward and took the list from her hand with a brisk nod and a: "Thank you, Miss Brian."

Judith went back to her office and started to tidy up her desk. She suddenly felt tired. The lily-of-the-valley had a wilted air. The sunshine had gone.

* * *

"Mr. Duane wants you, Miss Brian. Right away, please." The voice of the manager which was usually quite pleasant, sounded brusque.

Judith started. "Was—was there anything wrong with my work?"

"He will tell you himself. He just telephoned," Judith could see the manager was annoyed about something.

She'd blundered in that list, of course! Apart from the pride she always took in turning out a good piece of work, just when she had most wanted to please, she had fallen down!

WORK INCOMPLETE

All about her were instances of how easily one can lose one's job in New York if one doesn't give complete satisfaction.

But it would break her heart to go away from here, to give up the work she loved. And—never to see his face again—the desolation of that thought was like a cold gray wind . . .

She walked trembingly down the long corridor again and into Barry Deane's office.

She found him at his desk.

He looked gravely up at her as she entered, but showed no sign of displeasure as he rose and handed her the list.

"You evidently didn't understand what I wanted, Miss Brian. I ordered a record to be made of all the closed accounts in the section of the city that lies between Sixty-fifth and Forty-eighth streets, and Sixth to Third avenues, with the dates of their closing. This list does not carry any dates. Will you please add them, and I would like to have the list back before you leave? It's rather urgent."

"Why, of course—I'm sorry—how stupid of me—I'll get right at it," said Judith in a low, apologetic voice.

GETS DIZZY SPELL

He turned away at once to a pile of other papers, and Judith went back to her own room. The practical, level-headed Judith was uppermost now. She was furious with herself for her stupidity, and angrier still that she had permitted herself to dream so foolishly of him.

She would remedy all that now. It was 5 o'clock—time to go home—but she would work like a Trojan.

There was a light of determination in her eye as her nimble fingers clicked upon the machine for a good hour and a half. The day staff had all left the bank by now, and the night bookkeepers had come in to Judith's department.

"There! That's okay," she said to herself a quarter of an hour later when she had read her amended list through twice. She drew a quick breath as she rose from her desk, conscious of a sharp crick in her back. The fingers of the clock in the corridor pointed to 10 minutes to 7—would Mr. Deane have waited? Anyhow, it was up to her to take the list along and deliver it on his desk.

He was in his office as she had expected he would be. His keen eye ran down the typewritten record. "This seems in order. You checked it up, of course?"

She nodded.

"Then you can go. And thanks very much." He looked directly at her, noting for the first time the transparent pallor of her face. "Why, you look terribly tired, Miss Brian," he said, a note of alarmed compunction in his voice. "Sit down for a minute. Can I get anything for you—a glass of water, or anything?"

"It's nothing," Judith managed to blurt out, though she was all of a sudden conscious that an etching of the late Mr. J. P. Morgan on the wall above her was lurching up and down in the funniest manner. She put out her slim white hand and caught the edge of Barry's desk to steady herself, for indeed the whole room, including Barry himself, seemed to be swaying most oddly.

NOTICES HER BEAUTY

"Here. Take this chair." With very strong but very gentle hands Barry Deane pushed Judith down into a deep leather-covered chair with a tilted back which fairly enfolded the slight form of Judith. He stepped over to a great glass jar in a corner of the room, and brought water in a paper cup, and made her drink every drop of it.

"I feel that I'm to blame for this," he said in his charming, well-bred voice as he hovered anxiously above her. "Now just you keep still—"

The world seemed to float away from Judith as she lay with closed eyes against the russet leather chair that carried the bright tones of autumn. It formed a lovely background for her beauty that was white now like a snowdrop, fragile and drooping. There was purple shadows underneath her eyes, under the thick tangle of dark lashes. Her softly rounded cheeks were waxen pale, and a warm wave of pity swept over Barry Deane as he stood helplessly looking down at the face of this young girl that was so touching in its fatigued beauty.

It was all his fault—what a brute he'd been—impulsively he lifted a cold little hand between his two warm palms and started chafing it.

"I—I'm sorry," murmured Judith faintly. "I—I'll be all right in a minute."

BARRY SYMPATHETIC

He felt a clumsy fool as he stood there trying to infuse some warmth into her hands—curiously disturbed by the sudden revelation of the beauty of this girl whom for months he had regarded—if he ever noticed her at all—as merely a capable adjunct in a business office.

The long line of her delicate white throat—her mouth that was like a flower—the way her wall-flower-colored hair waved like the fronds of a fern back from her blue-veined forehead.

Thoughts vivid as motion pictures went flashing through his mind, of other, more fortunately placed girls he knew and in whose world he moved, whose lives formed such a contrast to that of this young girl whom circumstances had forced to earn her daily bread beyond her strength for—as today—10 hours at a stretch . . . A feeling of overwhelming pity took him so that he could have knelt at her feet and humbly begged her pardon.

And mixed with this was another emotion more disturbing still . . . he was astonished at himself, but it was there . . . to take this lovely child into his arms and carry her away and care for her and make her bloom as Nature had intended her to bloom, far from the roar and rush of Wall street . . .

Judith's lashes suddenly fluttered, and the faintest color tinged her cheek bones that, in Celtic fashion, were set rather high in her heart-shaped face. It was as though a lamp were lit in an alabaster vase . . . or, by the force of his pity and anxiety, as if the young man had galvanized a marble Galatea into life.

Her eyes opened, and met his, and held them. It seemed to Barry then as though he were looking into the deep, limpid pools that the tide leaves among the rocks. He wanted to look down into her eyes—and a dizzifying feeling came to him that he would like to drown in those clear depths.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

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IT is important to buy clean sugar because it is used uncooked more often than most other foods.

There is one way you can be certain . . .

that the sugar you and your family use is pure, clean, wholesome sugar. You can know this if you will

Buy JACK FROST *Packaged Sugars*

For your protection and convenience, Jack Frost Sugar is put up in sealed boxes of a distinctive blue color. It is 100% pure cane sugar, absolutely clean, uniformly fine.

There IS a Difference In Sugar—

Pure cane sugar, as refined in this country, has established a definite standard of quality by which America's sugar values are measured and judged. Every pound of Jack Frost Sugar is refined in the U. S. A. and guaranteed by

The National Sugar Refining Co. of N. J.

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TRIANGLE

Owner Operated

Buy American to promote American prosperity. Buy from your Triangle Grocer and be assured of your dollars remaining in your own community promoting prosperity there.

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LUX Lge Pkg 21c

HARD WATER SOAP Bar 2½c
GARLAND
Dez. Bars, 29c

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Post Bran . . . . . pkg. 8c

LIBBY'S Apricots . . . . Lge. cans 19c

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DRIED FRUITS
Apricots . . . . . 2 lbs. 29c
Fancy Blenheim
Prunes . . . . . 3 lbs. 25c
Large Size
Mixed Fruit . . . . 2 lbs. 25c
Contains Apricots—Pears—Peaches and Prunes

Golden Sheaf Flour
The outstanding quality flour. Sold with an absolute guarantee.
Why Pay More?
24½-lb. sack 55c
5-lb. sack 15c

Diamond Walnuts. lb. 25c

Libby's or L. & S. Kraut . FANCY QUALITY 3 for 25c
LARGE CANS

WHEAT OR RICE Pops A TASTY CEREAL . . . . Pkg. 5c

Phillips' Soup or Beans 4 Cans 19c
Choice—Tomato—Vegetable—Pea Soup or Pork and Beans

Jello . . . . . 3 pkgs. 19c

Baker's Chocolate . . . . ½ lb. 23c

FREE 2 Jello Moulds with each 3 pkg.

FREE Free, 3-oz. Bar Chocolate with each ½ lb.

CHERRIES
Red Pitted . . . . 2 for 25c
IN SYRUP
Sweets BLACK PITTED 2 for . 29c
IN SYRUP
Marachino . 5-oz. Bottle 10c

COFFEE
FOR QUALITY COFFEE TRY
Fresh Breakfast . . . . . lb. 20c
Cheer Cup . . . . . lb. 24c
Maxwell House . . . . . lb. 29c
Drip Coffee Maker . . . . . each 99c

MILK Tall Cans 5c

BLACK RASPBERRIES in syrup 2 cans 25c

Ward's Cherry Walnut Dinner Cake 25c
Iced with delicious creamy icing, smothered with cherries and walnuts.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
FLORIDA ORANGES . . Large Size doz. 29c
FLORIDA GREEN BEANS Crisp 2 lbs. 19c
SPINACH Triple Cleaned 2 lbs. 19c
RED RIPE SLICING TOMATOES Uniform Size 2 lbs. 33c

Uneeda Bakers Chocolate Circles lb. 21c
A chocolate batter cake topped with marshmallow and covered with Chocolate.

LOWEST PRICES in 36 years on HEINZ OVEN BAKED BEANS

FULL POUND SIZE 9c
3 for 25c

25 OZ. SIZE 13c

BIGGER CANS 40% MORE BEANS THAN A YEAR AGO

HERE'S good news for palates and pocket books! New jumbo-size cans of Heinz Oven-Baked Beans—containing an average of 40% more beans than a year ago—are now available at your grocer's—at the lowest prices in 36 years!

Open one of these larger cans tonight. See how the beans fill your biggest vegetable dish to the brim.

There has been no change in quality. These are the same tempting, full-flavored beans you have always preferred—oven-baked to make them light, tender and digestible. Order a few cans today. Enjoy this favorite food often at *new low cost!*

A favorite... *in one short year*

FREE BOOK New menus, new recipes specially planned for winter tables. Short-cuts to save your time. Thrift tips to save your money. Ideas for better meals not to be found in other cook books. Just address a penny postcard for "Winter Menu Magic" to the National Biscuit Company, 449 W. 14th St., New York.

ONE BITE WILL TELL YOU WHY!

MY, how these new SNOW FLAKE WAFERS have made friends! *Everybody* seems to like them. Some say it's the new delicate flavor. Others praise the extra "shortness," the texture. None fail to remark about the new shape, so smart with soups, salads and appetizers.

They *are* made extra-good of the finest ingredients money can buy. Carefully blended . . . scientifically baked. With oven freshness sealed in by a wax wrap. And so economical in the big one-pound package. Yes, you can *cook* with them, too. New recipes printed on the package. More inside. And a whole bookful free if you write.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

Uneeda Bakers

Broadways Of the World

All in a Day

By Mark Hellinger

EN ROUTE FROM ATHENS, GREECE, TO ISTANBUL, Turkey.—A few impressions of another train ride; the dirtiest and most impossible ride I ever had in all my life. It's late in the afternoon and, allowing for the fact that we are already two hours late, I'm not more than 19 hours from my destination. That is actually a consolation of some sort—which must prove something or other.

Wow! I'll take an oath that the porter in this car hasn't been out of his clothes in 20 years. Furthermore, even though he's a man of 50 or so, the shirt he sports must have been used as a blanket for him when he was a baby.

But he's comfortable. I'll say that for him. He wears his shirt, his pants and a pair of slippers—and occasionally, when the train stops at a station that he considers important, he slips a huge coat over the ensemble and steps to the platform to give the girlies a treat.

The man speaks no English, I'm happy to say. No matter what you want on this train, you do without it. But that rule very evidently does not apply to the porter. When I returned from the diner, such as it is, last night, the porter was in my compartment. Just as nicely as you please, he was stuffing his pockets with cigarets from a box I had left open.

I caught him beautifully—and he knew it. It was his move, and I just stood and looked at him. He smiled very sheepishly, took the cigarets out of his pockets, replaced them in the box, lit the last one, puffed most contentedly—and walked out!

The diner is a dismal affair. There were but five people in for luncheon today, and that was five too many. A meal consists of a cup of greasy soup, a piece of alleged chicken, a sickly salad, an orange and some sort of slops that they are pleased to call coffee.

I dined with a young Greek who complained bitterly about the food, but ate ravenously of everything that was placed before him. As soon as he had finished his chicken, he rapped his plate for another piece. The solitary waiter sighed heavily—alas, there was no more.

"Then you will bring me beefsteak," he asserted. "And still another beefsteak for my friend here. Quick."

He explained the beefsteak. On any Greek train you are always entitled to a double order of anything that is placed before you. If there is no more of the article left, you are entitled to order something else, free of charge. Hence the beefsteak.

In two minutes the beefsteaks were before us. They were perhaps an inch and one-half long and a quarter of an inch thick. I wasn't able to cut mine, but my friend had better luck. He managed to chop off a small bit. He placed it in his mouth and chewed vigorously. It was so tough that it was an effort for him to swallow it.

He pushed the rest of the steak away.

"Don't know why I ordered that," he muttered. "I wasn't hungry in the first place."

You've heard of milk trains, and you know how they're scorned. I'm on a bread train, and I mean exactly what I say. The outfit stops at every tiny station—not to take on or discharge passengers, but to throw off two or three loaves of bread!

It's a remarkable sight and a sad one, too. As the afternoon wanes, the crowds at the bigger stations grow larger and larger. You must remember that these people see a train but three times a week, and it is the only excitement that comes into their lives, aside from an occasional marriage.

The baggage car is directly ahead of me, and it is there that the bread is kept. Four or five ragged men gather around as soon as the train has groaned to a halt. The baggageman dips in with grimy hands and counts out a certain number of loaves for each customer. One man will get two; another will get five. It seldom goes any higher.

Off go the ragged men, the bread in their arms or in a basket that rests upon the head. Every once in so often a loaf will fall into the dust or the slime. Whereupon the man stops abruptly, picks up the loaf, wipes it of by rubbing it against his trousers—and proceeds on his journey.

Evidences of poverty are seen only too plainly on every side. Even though the people dress their best to come to the station, their best is pretty sad. The men wear misfit clothes composed of odds and ends. The younger girls offer the styles of any year at all, the most recent gown I noticed dating back at least five years. And the older women all wear shawls that cover the head and shoulders.

So the trains pulls into a station. Men rush for the bread. My porter stands proudly in front of the only first-class car on the train. Men and women regard the train with fascinated eyes that are filled with longing. A boy leaps from the last car of the train and races madly along the road to sell papers. He rides with the train, goes through the same antics in each town, waits until the train is beginning to move and then races for it again.

Women hold their babies up to the car window so that I will be tempted to hand out a coin. Soldiers, down from the barracks and only half dressed, lean against the station walls and regard me with curious eyes. Lambs, donkeys, chickens and goats mingle freely with the crowd.

Suddenly, a bell rings in the station. The engine gives a warning whistle. With a jerk, the train begins to move. The people continue to stand and stare until the last car has passed. Nobody smiles. Nobody waves. The only expression lies in those longing eyes.

If you lean from your car window, you can see the people as they turn about and start for home again. The donkeys, the babies, the sheep, the dogs all file along.

Nothing to do now until the next train passes in two days. The excitement is over.

There is another American on the train, although I didn't know it until a few minutes ago. He has the compartment at the end of the car and he spoke to me as I passed. His name is Doc White and he works for the Rockefeller Foundation in Greece.

Doc talked well, and proved quite interesting. During the conversation, I asked him what he was doing on this awful train.

"Going duck hunting," he replied. "I get off at the third station from here and spend the night in a small town. I figure I'll get in three or four hours of good shooting before I go back to Athens."

"Do you mean to sit there and tell me," I cried, "that you're willing to spend 24 hours on this train, pass the night in some awful dump and then spend 24 hours more on the trip back to Athens—just to shoot a few ducks?"

"Certainly," he replied. "Why not? Of course, there are plenty of times when I make this trip that I don't get any ducks. But the thrill you get when you do shoot some is more than worth the trouble. So why not?"

Some people call them sportsmen. I call them crazy....

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PLEA BY COX AIDS NEEDY

Father Cox is again sure that the heart of Pittsburgh has not gone cold. Following the purpose of the Sun-Telegraph to keep the public informed about his activities among the unemployed and destitute and of his immediate needs to carry on this work, an article was printed in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph asking for donations of shoes. This was followed last Monday by a plea for donations of clothing, emphasizing the facts that the cold spell had created an urgent demand for these necessities.

Since then Old St. Patrick's has been deluged with donations by hundreds of Pittsburghers. Many outside of Pittsburgh have sent old shoes and clothing in by mail. Father Cox has facilities for putting all of these donations in shape for immediate use. He can use all that he can get. If you have anything in this line to donate, telephone Grant 4390 and the Father Cox unemployment relief trucks will pick it up.

Father Cox made another radio appeal for Sun-Telegraph subscriptions yesterday. For every subscription that comes in on the blank on this page, Father Cox gets a liberal cash commission. Telephone your order direct to him or to the Sun-Telegraph Home Delivery Department—Grant 6500. Just say that you want Father Cox to get credit for the subscription.

SUBSCRIPTION BLANK
FATHER COX RELIEF FUND

Circulation Dept.,
Sun-Telegraph,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Upon condition that Father James R. Cox is given the usual commission paid for home delivery newspaper orders you will please deliver the daily and Sunday Sun-Telegraph to my home address below for a period of 26 weeks or until I thereafter order it discontinued for which I agree to pay the carrier boy on my route the usual rate in the regular order of his collections. I have not been a subscribed for the Sun-Telegraph for 30 days or more.

Father Cox

Name .....
Street and No. .....
City or Town. ..... State .....
District ..... Phone ..... Deliver front or rear

Trade Board Backs City Manager Plan

The Twenty-seventh Ward Board of Trade is supporting the city manager and proportional representation legislation, it was announced today. The support was voted at a meeting Wednesday night, and a committee appointed by the board to co-operate for the passage of an enabling act for these projects.

Prudence Penny's Recipes

(Continued from Page Twenty-five.)

basting with melted fat at the end of 5 minutes.

* * *

Ham is always a favorite, and the cooked canned variety may now be purchased in whole, half and quarter sizes—a size for every family and every purpose. This ham may be served sliced cold just as it comes from the can, or hot, either baked whole or sliced. In baking such hams the institute found that the following procedure gives a juicy, savory result. Inasmuch as these canned hams are usually stored in the refrigerator until used, we found that the baking time period varies somewhat with the coldness of the ham.

* * *

BAKED CANNED HAM—Open a canned ham of the desired weight—quarter, half or whole. Remove from the liquor and place fat side up in a deep, covered utensil or roasting pan. Spread brown sugar over the surface of the ham, allowing ¼ cup for the quarter size, ½ cup for the half size, and 1 cup for the whole ham. Insert whole cloves over the entire surface. Place a mixture of 3 parts of water and 1 part of vinegar around the ham, allowing the same amount of the vinegar mixture as designated above for the sugar. For example, use ¼ cup vinegar mixture for the quarter size ham. Cover and bake in a moderate oven of 357 degrees F. for the following time periods, removing the cover the last 15 minutes to brown the surface. For the quarter-size ham allow 1 to 1½ hours at 375 degrees F., depending upon the tenderness of the ham; for the half-size ham allow ½ to 2 hours; for the whole ham allow 2 to 2½ hours.

* * *

SAVORY SAUCE—1 teaspoon dry mustard or 2 teaspoons prepared mustard, ¾ teaspoon powdered cloves, ¼ teaspoon cinnamon, tablespoons vinegar, 1 cup apple or crabapple jelly.

Mix all ingredients in a small saucepan and heat until the jelly is melted, stirring all the while. Serve a spoonful on each slice of baked ham. Serves 6 to 8.

Perhaps you have some left-over canned ham and chicken, yet not enough of either to serve alone as a main dish. The institute has just tested this new recipe for ham, chicken and asparagus casserole. Served with a jellied vegetable salad and sliced fruit, your dinner can all be prepared early in the day.

First Choice

WHEREVER THERE ARE KROGER STORES

Famous COUNTRY CLUB Foods featured in Sale this week!

"Give us a COUNTRY CLUB SALE," women said. All right, here you are! If ever there was an opportunity to stock your pantry, now is the time. No other foods have a better reputation than COUNTRY CLUB. They are unsurpassed in quality and value. That's why their sale year after year steadily goes UP! UP! UP!

The WORLD'S FINEST FOODS PACKED UNDER THIS LABEL

Fresh Eggs
Every one guaranteed—doz. 15c

Fancy Peaches
California sun-ripened, with all the rich flavor of fresh picked fruit. In heavy syrup. 2 Large cans 25c

Pork & Beans
Hand-picked beans in a savory, zestful tomato sauce. Appetizing . . . delicious. 5 cans 19c

SUGAR
Pure Granulated 25-lb. Sack $1.05
Jack Frost Pure Cane 25 lb. sack $1.09

Rolled Oats
Quick Cook—milled from choicest grain. Appetizing, nutritious, easily digested. 2 20-oz. pkgs. 9c

Fancy Corn
Country Gentleman—the finest white sweet corn grown. Tender, succulent kernels. No. 2 cans. 2 for 15c

COUNTRY CLUB
Butter 2 lbs. 43c
Print or Roll

Tomato Juice
Pure, undiluted, pasteurized juice pressed from vine ripened tomatoes. Buy it by the dozen. 4 10½-oz. cans 19c

CLEAN QUICK
Soap Chips 5 lb. pkg. 22c

Tiny Peas
Packed immediately after picking, they retain their garden fresh flavor. Exceptionally tender. 2 No. 2 cans 35c

HOLLYWOOD
Soda Crackers 2-lb. Carton 15c
Country Club. Graham Wafer, 2 lb. carton 23c—1 lb. carton 13c

Apples
Large fancy Washington Delicious
6 lbs. 25c

Oranges 5 lbs. 19c
Medium size juicy Floridas

Bananas 6 lbs. 25c
Golden Genuine Unifruit

Strawberries 2 pints 19c
Large Red Ripe Floridas

Cauliflower 2 for 29c
Sno Ball Heads

Tomatoes 2 lbs. 29c
Solid Red. Meaty

Beets or Carrots 5c
Texas Large bunches

String Beans 15c
Country Club, Small, tender. No. 2 can—

Grapefruit 2 No. 2 Cans 25c
Country Club. Delicious.

Chili Con Carne 10c
Country Club. Ready to serve. Can

Pastry Flour 15c
Country Club, 5 lb. sack

Catsup 2 for 25c
Country Club. Large bottles

Spinach 2 No. 2 Cans 25c
Country Club. California.

Red Salmon 19c
Country Club. Rich flavor. Tall can—

Salt 3 lb. pkg. 9c
Country Club. Free running or Iodized

Raisin Bread 10c
Country Club. Loaf.

Peanut Butter lb. jar 15c
Country Club. Pure, smooth, tasty.

Honey lb. jar 17c
Country Club. Strained, white honey.

Chili Sauce 10c
Country Club. Delicious. Bottle

Kidney Beans 2 cans 13c
Country Club. Best quality.

Fruit Salad 19c
Country Club, in syrup—No. 2 cans

Pears 2 large cans 35c
Country Club—Luscious halves

Cherries 2 No. 2 cans 23c
Country Club—Red Sour Pitted

Apple Butter 2 38-oz. jar 25c
Country Club—Fancy Quality

Pumpkin 2 large cans 15c
Country Club—One can enough for 2 pies

Special 2 pkgs. Country Club Gelatine Dessert, 6 Jell moulds, 1—3-oz. jar Maraschino Cherries 27c
All for the special price of

Jig-Saw Puzzle Free with the purchase of 3 lbs. of Kroger Coffees Free

Jewel, lb. 19c—French, 2 lbs. 45c—Country Club, lb. 28c

KROGER-STORES

Armour's Star
Smoked Skinned

Hams
Fixed Flavor, Whole or Shank Half, lb. 12c
Butt End lb. 13c; Center Slices lb. 19c

Chuck Roast Any cut lb. 10c
Rib Roast, lb. 15c; Boned and Rolled, lb. 20c

Ground Beef 2 lbs. 19c
Fresh Ground

Sliced Bacon 2 ½ lb. pkgs. 19c
Country Club—Cello Wrapped

Loin Steak or Round, lb. 19c
Prime Steer Beef

Home Dressed, U. S. Government Inspected

Pork Loins
Whole or Rib Half
lb. 10c
Loin End, lb. 12½c; Center Cut Roast or Chops, lb. 15c

KROGER-STORES

Walter Winchell ON BROADWAY

Portrait of a Man Talking to Himself

The height of gall reached a new low the other night . . . When the official at a benefit show in Brooklyn refused to allow Barbara Blane, a talented dancer from the Hollywood spot, to volunteer her services (after she made the long trip from Broadway) because she wasn't attired in evening clothes . . . Wonder how many people know that $23 may be saved when going to Florida—by asking for an 18-day limited round-trip ticket? . . . Longer term tickets, of course, exact a higher tariff . . . Wish that girl in the next compartment would quit practicing how to canary off-key . . . She sits in the club car with her skirts away up to here—but none of us can be tempted to stray from our magazines . . . The scenery on the way to Miami Beach is most depressing—broken down shacks, debris, rubbish and people in tatters . . . And I have to look at it all over again on the way back Satdee and Sundee! . . . Europeans making the same journey for the first time probably think they are seeing America as it is . . . It's the fault of the railroad, which built a shorter cut through "nothing."

Gotta hurl an orchid at Evelyn Hoey, of the "Walk a Little Faster" troupe . . . For throwing a loaded tumbler of laughing soup in the face of a stranger who insulted her when she was alone for a moment in a gay place . . . The pill who was dolled up in his bib and tucker got a more humiliating rock when his own friends apologized to Evelyn and the others in the place by saying: "Thanks for giving him what he had coming to him. He's been a pest all night!"

The chairman of the Committee on National Defense, 8th District, American Legion, asserts that people on the Pacific Coast would be in a bad way if we got into a spill with any Oriental power . . . Because the coast defense guns are 38 years of age, the aircraft defense is practically nil, and there are at least 90,000 Japanese males in Western America "who could make it interesting before they were rounded up" . . . That fact seems to me to fit better into Mr. Brisbane's column . . . Amusing fact about "Feet" Edson, one of Broadway's better known characters . . . Edson manages to promote his way in or out—no matter how difficult the situation may seem at the time . . . His newest adventure is a night club — where girls serve as hostesses . . . They are given cards with their names on them . . . Every time a male friend spends money there—the amount is marked on the gal's card . . . When her friend spends $250—she collects 50 as her commission . . . There is no salary . . . The funniest account of Edson, however, is the time an enemy took him for a ride—intending to leave his remains in the road up-State . . . Before the car arrived outside the city limits Edson borrowed $25 from his almost-assassin!

Interesting about Jolson's new flicker . . .

He received his pay for it two and a half years ago—almost a million dollars . . . That delightful number in George's White's "Melody," in which the gals lift their skirts and reveal doll dresses on their legs and their own knees made up as pretty as faces, is a high spot in that show . . . I thought at first that a special make-up man or woman painted them on the gal's knees . . . But it seems that the girls themselves do the trick . . . Wonder where Bobby Connolly got the idea for it?

Reminds me that I saw a clever crack some place, though I can't recall where: Why should the technocrat engineers be put in charge of the country—when we just had an engineer in the White House! . . . Jimmy Walker and his collaborator, Frank Scully, are not making any headway on his book . . . The force of Betty Compton's forthcoming book has retarded them . . . She is calling it "Knocking the X Out of Madame X," and she has all her stenographers hanging on to every word and pencils are poised to catch the next oucha-m'gouch-a!

It probably will be a smash book, and I know enough about the "inside" not to be surprised when it comes out . . . I hear, too, that the newest rendezvous for New Yorkers on the Riviera is Sing-Song Bar . . . It is the first place to feature chop suey over there and they charge 80c a portion for a large portion of it.

Wonder if the cold wave is still on in New York? . . . The sun here at Miami Beach is so hot—and you can't miss Broadway with nearly everybody here . . . The Jolsons, Richmans, Holtzs, Vallees, Runyons and so forth go to bed early, too . . . There isn't a lovelier spot than Mr. Roney's Plaza, which certainly must be a sample of heaven . . . The ladies are all so attractive, too, in their smart beach frocks . . . The one doll, however, who thinks I'm just grand, is Walda, a bit of Titian-haired monkey-doodle . . . If she keeps thinking that for so long as I live—nothing else will matter, matter, matter, matter, matter!!

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Leads

Irene Dunne has the leading role in "No Other Woman," photoplay in Davis and Regent.

Fun, Mystery In Fulton

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

Our own Vincent Barnett, son of Luke, has a prominent part in "The Death Kiss," mystery comedy drama in the Fulton. Don't let the title mislead you—or discourage you. It is borrowed from a photoplay within a photoplay, being the name of a picture that is being filmed in a studio, in which an actor who is supposed to be shot for movie purposes only actually is killed by a bullet. Then who? how? and why? become the leading questions. And our Vince, as a comedy cop, helps to answer them. It is a clown part, and Vince can clown as well as the next 'un.

In the solution of the mystery, the regular police, in true fictional style, are at a disadvantage in being pitted against one of these deep-sighted amateurs, this time a scenario writer in the studio in which the crime occurs. Also in the true fictional manner is the fact that the person least suspected is the murderer but, of course that can't be revealed until suspicion is directed against a lady star, a jealous "bit" player the producer, the studio supervisor and some others.

Although there is a second murder, the action is more comic than tragic. It is not exactly "gripping in tenasity," but it keeps one guessing, and is swift enough in action to hold interest.

David Manners is agreeable as the amateur sleuth and Adrienne Ames personifies "mystery" as the suspected star. Bela Lugosi, Alexander Carr and John Wray are prominent.

MUSIC

Matinee Musicale
Hotel Schenley

PROGRAM

I. Songs—
(a) Hear me ye Winds and Waves . . . Handel
(b) Der Tod und das Madchen . . . Schubert
(c) Dein Rat ist wohl gut . . . Greig
II. Piano Soli—
Three Etudes . . . Chopin
Opus 10 No. 1. Opus 10, No. 3.
Opus 10, No. 4
III. Aria—
Barber of Seville . . .
Largo al Factotum . . . Rossini
IV. Andante—Spianata Polonaise . . . Chopin
V. Songs—
(a) A Kingdom by the Sea . . . Somervell
(b) Shortnin Bread . . . Wolfe
(c) The Glory Road . . . Wolf

The Morning Musicale at Hotel Schenley yesterday gave us two talented young men again, James Achtzehn, baritone, and Earl Wild, pianist. The attendance was encouraging as heretofore and the program offered, as always, an hour of excellent music.

Mr. Lissfelt

Mr. Wild was not in best form at this concert, in fact his playing was quite childish in conception and his technique was not sufficient to play the Chopin Etudes publicly and give them an distinction. The Andante Spianata and Polonaise he has already played here with orchestra accompaniment; he had a better idea in this work of Chopin's purpose.

Mr. Achtzehn's singing is an interesting study. He has a fine voice, chooses his music from the best, has a certain dramatic sense, but I never feel that his music is coming from within. There are gesturings and smiles which he doubtless imitates from other singers, in fact he seems never to be singing from his own musical nature. That extinguishes quite naturally every spark of inspired music in his singing. Vocally he frequently falls into speaking voice, and not always when the music is marked parlando.

As encores he sang "Moussorgsky's 'Song of the Flea'" and "Smiling Kitty O'Hara." Miss [illegible] Lefridge played accompaniments.

J. FRED LISSFELT.

IN THE STUDIOS -:- Comment About Film Stars And New Programs -:- AT THE SHOWS

Four Marxes And Ely to Tangle

By HARRISON CARROLL

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 17.—Ely S. Culbertson will have to prove his charges against Hollywood bridge-playing.

The famous authority was challenged by the Marx Brothers (all but Groucho) to a 15 rubber match. A half hour later word of his acceptance was received and negotiations are now under way to set the date.

Mr. Culbertson, you'll not have forgotten, recently declared that film stars never will be good bridge players because they can't give the game sufficient concentration. His statement created considerable rumpus among the cinema bridge fans, and led directly to the Marx challenge.

"Harpo"

And, incidentally, the comedians are sufficiently expert that they may give Culbertson a good game. It is planned for Harpo and Chico to team against the bride expert and his wife. Zeppo will be used as relief man.

"Or he can keep score," offers Harpo. "That will enable Mr. Culbertson to keep his mind on the game."

Both the comedians and Culbertson have agreed to allow a gallery at the match.

"Spectators won't bother us," says Chico. "Let Culbertson show the color of his cards."

* * *

But, if you can believe Allen Rivkin, Chico was caught without a comeback on the day of his last radio broadcast.

A capacity audience had gathered at the RKO studio to hear the Marx program go out on its far-flung hook-up. Among the spectators were a mother and two pretty little girls.

Chico stopped to speak to them. "What are you doing here?" he asked.

The beaming mother nudged her nearest off-spring. The child looked up and said:

"Just resting."

* * *

With everything packed, Joan Crawford finds she can't go to New York after all. Unusual reason, too. Seems the British censors have never allowed "Possessed" to be shown in England. Learning that their objections can be overcome by retaking certain scenes, M. G. M. is summoning Joan, Clark Gable, Wallace Ford and several other players back to work on a picture that they finished a year ago. Joan even has to have the clothes she wore in the picture duplicated. All this will take enough time to prevent the vacation. Meanwhile, Joan is taking daily dancing lessons from Leroy Prinz. Her next picture, you know, is "Dancing Lady."

Miss Crawford

And you hear around that Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., may be leaving Warner Brothers after his new film. An option comes due at that time and, if exercised, it calls for a big jump in salary. Doug is not so eager about signing anyway. He wants to go back to New York and do a stage play.

* * *

The Lionel Barrymores mistook two fan-magazine photographers for racketeers the other night and slammed the door in their faces. The photogs had dropped over to snap informal shots at a party . . . Sylvia Sidney is home sick with the flu. And only four more days to go on her picture . . . Marlene Dietrich has been cooking that fancy German pastry again. It's an 11-layer cake but only an inch and a half high. The star brings one to the studio every few days. Guests at the Dietrich home also will tell you that Marlene frequently cooks the evening meal herself. But, although serving rich food, she'll eat only sliced oranges. That's when working on a picture.

* * *

For one who used to be so little in evidence socially, Maurice Chevalier has become quite the gay blade. He called Lilian Harvey from the lunch table at Fox and kept her on the phone for 21 minutes. But at the Rachmaninoff concert and later at the Cocoanut Grove, he was the attentive squire of Adrienne Ames . . . Elissa Landi went to hear the famous pianist with John Lodge.

* * *

It's to be a long-termer for Slim Summerville at Universal, and they're offering a similar agreement to Zasu Pitts. The popular team may make three pictures next year instead of two. Their first, which will be one of the first films to get under way after the studio reopens April 3, will be "Hill Billies."

* * *

Did you know that Charles Ruggles once handed prescriptions across the counter at a Los Angeles pharmacy?

(Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Miss Sidney

THEATER CLOCK

NIXON: Clive Brook, Diana Wynyard in film, "Cavalcade." Daily at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

PENN: Buster Keaton, Jimmy Durante, in film, "What? No Beer!" Daily at 11:08 a. m., 1:01, 2:54, 4:47, 6:40, 8:33 and 10:27 p. m.

STANLEY: George Arliss, Dick Powell, in film, "The King's Vacation." Daily at 10:30 a. m., 12:13, 1:56, 3:39, 5:19, 7:02, 8:45 and 10:28 p. m.

WARNER: Frederic March, Elissa Landi, Claudette Colbert in film, "The Sign of the Cross." Daily at 11 a. m., 1 3:23, 5:20, 7:43 and 10:02 p. m.

DAVIS: Irene Dunne film, "No Other Woman," and Warner Baxter in film, "Dangerously Yours." Complete shows begin daily at 11:45 a. m., 1:05, 3:37, 6:09 and 8:41 p. m.

FULTON: Adrienne Ames, Bela Lugosi in film, "The Death Kiss." Daily at 11:09 a. m., 1:00, 2:49, 4:42, 6:31, 8:30 and 10:21 p. m.

VARIETY: Grant Withers, Merna Kennedy in film, "Red Haired Alibi." Also stage show. Continuous from 11 a. m.

SHERIDAN SQUARE: Helen Hayes, Gary Cooper in film, "Farewell to Arms." Daily at 12 noon, 2:04, 4:08, 6:12, 8:16 and 10:20 p. m.

ENRIGHT: Tallulah Bankhead, Robert Montgomery, in film, "Faithless." Daily at 12:50, 2:46, 4:42, 6:38, 8:34 and 10:30 p. m.

AVENUE CINEMA: Italian film, "Terra Madre" (The Motherland). Daily at 11:32 a. m., 1:15, 2:58, 4:41, 6:24, 8:07 and 9:50 p. m.

Nero's Lions In Warner

By MILDRED FILLMORE

For much less than the "road show" price charged at the original showing of "The Sign of the Cross," you now can see bravely-singing Christians marching up the stairs to Mr. Nero's arena, where they know hungry lions are waiting to pounce upon them to make a Roman holiday. And of course you can see, too, as did large audiences in the Warner yesterday, all of the other things pertaining to this "festival," in which gladiators fight to the death, boxers contest with spiked cesti instead of padded gloves, and armed amazons compete with savage dwarfs.

It is in this scene that the producer of the movie version of the old Wilson Barrett play let himself go completely and hurled everything into one grand crash of sensationalism as a climax to one of Brother Nero's little entertainments for his people.

There is a romantic angle to it, with Mercia, a Christian girl, exciting the love of Marcus Superbus, Roman official, who is liked a lot by Poppaea, wife of Nero. These parts are played well, respectively, by Elissa Landi, Fredric March, Claudette Colbert and Charles Laughton.

The bill also includes a Harry Langdon comedy, "The Hitch Hiker."

Pinero Farce Played In Dormont

By GEORGE SEIBEL

That hilarious old farce of Sir Arthur Wing Pinero's, "The Magistrate," was revived for sweet charity's sake last night by the Dracomtra Players in the auditorium of the Hillsdale School in Dormont. The sad misfortunes of the police judge who is led astray by his fledgling stepson, whose age has been misrepresented by his mother in order to make her new husband think her younger, put the credulity of the audience to a powerful test—but are so amusing that the audience is glad to believe them.

George Seibel

The comedy was well staged and well played. Herbert Young as Magistrate Posket, William Bergheimer as Colonel Lukyn, and C. Fulton Tufts as Captain Vale did exceptionally well. The makeup of some of the very English characters was quite Bloomsbury and Piccadilly.

Mrs. Pocket was played by Cecile McMichael. Charlotte Young was the sister, Dorothy Smith did the music-teacher and Eleanor Arbuthnot the maid—all with charm and spirit added to the fun. Richard Collins, Woodrow Miller, Hubert Wagner, Jack McCain, Henry Johns, Philip Meider, Walter Willoughby, Edward Yellig and Maurice Roland completed the cast, which worked together with the swift give-and-take necessary to carry the comedy through. A tidy sum was realized for the community relief chest. The play will be repeated tonight.

Bully!

Eddie Cantor plays a bull fighter in "The Kid From Spain," coming to the Enright screen Saturday.

Show Boat Dark Again, Failing to Draw

There'll be no use telephoning to Skipper Joe Hiller today to ask for reservations for the Show Boat cabaret—Skipper Joe won't be there. The Allegheny River night club did not open last night, and is out of the entertainment picture for the present. Reason—failure to draw sufficient patronage to keep "out of the red." This after a recent splurge in which Mr. Hiller drafted a pretentious show from Harlem.

Plays and Players :: By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

"What, No Beer?" latest screen comedy co-featuring Buster Keaton and Jimmie Durante, is the new movie in the Penn, beginning a week's showing today. As the title implies, it has something to do with a live question. Roscoe Ates and Phyllis Barry are in the cast.

* * *

Dick Powell's shadow is in Dick's old crooning ground today, playing around the shade of George Arliss, on the Stanley screen in "The King's Vacation," in which Mr. Arliss temporarily quits kinging. Dick plays the romantic lead opposite Patricia Ellis.

* * *

In the Davis and Regent today the two films of a double-feature bill are Irene Dunne and Charles Bickford in "No Other Woman" and Miriam Jordan and Warner Baxter in "Dangerously Yours." They're in for a week.

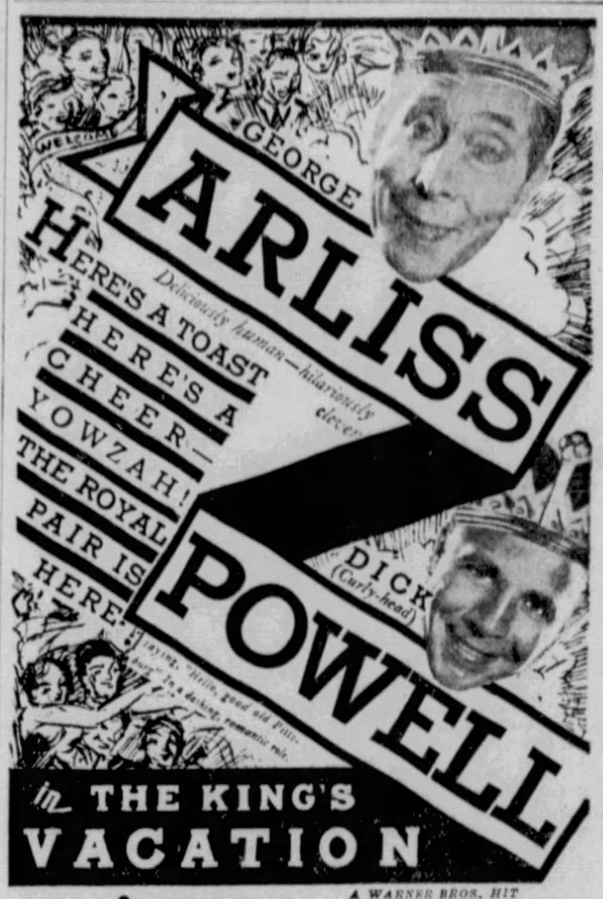
* * *

Come Monday and the Nixon will begin its last talkie for the nonce—meaning at least one week. Ethel, Lionel and John Barrymore will be co-starring for the first time on the screen in "Rasputin and the Empress." It is a story of the last royal family in Russia, in which Ralph Morgan plays—not the fiddle—but the czar, himself.

* * *

John Drinkwater once biographed Carl Laemmle and now along comes Upton Sinclair and does the same for William Fox, under the title, "Upton Sinclair Presents William Fox." It is a behind-the-scenes tale of the subject, with facts furnished by Mr. Fox.

FILMLAND



A WARNER BROS. HIT

EXCLUSIVE! The FATAL FIGHT! (OFFICIAL FILM) Ernie SCHAAF vs. Primo CARNERA

Starts TODAY STANLEY

DAVIS REGENT STARTS TODAY! WARNER 2 FIRST RUN FEATURES Each worth the price of admission alone!

OUT OF THE STEEL MILLS OF PITTSBURGH—

Comes this woman who dared cover her name with mud to hold what was hers!

IRENE DUNNE

In the RKO-Radio Picture

"NO OTHER WOMAN"

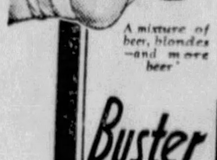
with GWILI ANDRE • ERIC LINDEN

Also on Same Program Warner BAXTER in Dangerously Yours with Miriam JORDAN

FILMLAND

LOEW'S LEADS in PITTSBURGH

Loew's PENN United Artists



NOW —a toast to your funnybone!

A BARGAIN IN BEER! Buster and Schnozzola can't wait for Congress! They've a comedy that'll go to your head and make you silly!

Buster KEATON JIMMY 'SCHNOZZLE' DURANTE IN THE COMEDY HIT OF THE CENTURY

What! NO BEER?

with ROSCOE ATES—PHYLLIS BARRY JOHN MILJAN

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

They wanted to be beer barons but turned out to be just mugs!

Added Attraction "Is Technocracy Right?"

NEXT FRIDAY MAE WEST —IN— "SHE DONE HIM WRONG"

FILMLAND

Fulton

TODAY THRU TUESDAY

A Hair-Raising Mystery-Murder-Love Romance of Hollywood!

"DEATH KISS" with BELA LUGOSI

VINCE BARNETT — ADRIENNE AMES DAVID MANNERS

VARIETY

Penn Ave. Near Sixth St.

25c to 5 P.M.

ONLY STAGE AND MOVIE THEATER IN CITY

CONTINUOUS VAUDEVILLE

All Headline Acts ON SCREEN

"RED-HAIRED ALIBI"

Intrigue—Thrills—Romance

Merna Kennedy—Theador von Eltz

OPENING SUNDAY MIDNIGHT

"VANITY STREET"

A Columbia Picture

Charles Bickford—Helen Chandler

Plus BIG VODVIL REVUE

AMUSEMENTS

NIXON—Now TWICE DAILY 2:30 & 8:30

Positively LAST 2 DAYS

CAVALCADE

ALL SEATS RESERVED

Mats. 55c, 83c

Nights 55c, 83c, $1.10

INCLUDING TAX

Now on Sale—Buy in Advance and Be Sure of Good Seats

DUQUESNE GARDEN ICE SKATING

Mat. daily except Mon. 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. 25c Nite, 8 p. m. 35c Children 10 a. m. Sat. 10c

AMUSEMENTS

SYRIA MOSQUE—SUNDAY, 8:15 P. M. FEBRUARY 19

Georges Enesco Violin Soloist and Guest Conductor

PITTSBURGH SYMPHONY

Antonio Modarelli, Conductor

Tickets at Mellor's—$1.00, $1.50, $2.25. No tickets sold on Sunday.

NIXON STARTING MON. MAT.
FEB. 20
ONE WEEK ONLY
The Royal Family of the theatre triumphant in their first appearance together on stage or screen.
ETHEL JOHN LIONEL
BARRYMORE
RASPUTIN and the EMPRESS

SEATS ON SALE NOW FOR ALL PERFORMANCES

PRICES: Mats. 50c, 75c; Few at $1 Eves. 50c, 75c, $1.00; Few at $1.50 Plus Tax

TWICE DAILY 2:30--8:30 P. M.

Warner Bros. THEATRES — FOR A GOOD SHOW CALL ATLANTIC 9200

REGENT	"No Other Woman" & "Dangerously Yours"
ROWLAND	Gary Cooper Helen Hayes in "Farewell to Arms"
SO. HILLS	Carole Lombard Clark Gable in "No Man of Her Own"
KENYON	Hollywood Gift Nite! Ruth Chatterton In "FRISCO JENNY"
ETNA	RUTH CHATTERTON in "FRISCO JENNY"
SCHENLEY	Gary Cooper Helen Hayes in "Farewell to Arms"
MANOR	RUTH CHATTERTON in "FRISCO JENNY"
ARSENAL	"LAWYER MAN" and "HOT SATURDAY"
BELMAR	ANN HARDING LESLIE HOWARD in "Animal Kingdom"
PLAZA	George Raft Nancy Carroll in "UNDER COVER MAN"
WM. PENN	Big Stage Show Tonite! Wm. Powell In "LAWYER MAN"
RITZ	"MASK OF FU MANCHU" and "Heritage of the Desert"
CAMERA PHONE	Barbara Stanwyck Nils Asther in "Bitter Tea of Gen. Yen"
PALACE	Joel McCrea Fay Wray in "Most Dangerous Game"
AMBRIDGE AMBRIDGE John P. Harris	EDDIE CANTOR IN "KID FROM SPAIN"
MEMORIAL	

POP. PRICES! WARNER "SIGN of the CROSS" Fredric March—Claudette Colbert Elissa Landi—Charles Laughton

WARNER ENRIGHT STARTS TOMORROW! EDDIE CANTOR IN 'The Kid From Spain' LAST DAY "FAITHLESS"

WARNER SHERIDAN STARTS TOMORROW! CLARK GABLE, CAROLE LOMBARD "NO MAN OF HER OWN" LAST DAY "FAREWELL TO ARMS"

READ THE SUN-TELLEGRAPH CLASSIFIED ADS

TODAY'S NEIGHBORHOOD THEATERS

NORTH SIDE

HIPPODROME — Tallulah Bankhead in "Faithless." Also Amateur Night.

GARDEN — "Farewell to Arms" —with Helen Hayes and Gary Cooper. Also shorts.

BELLEVUE

BELLEVUE — Slim Summerville in "They Just Had to Get Married," with Zasu Pitts.

BRUSHTON

BRUSHTON—Jack Holt in "Man Against Woman." Also "They Just Had to Get Married."

EAST LIBERTY

TRIANGLE—Bill Boyd in "Men of America," also "Trouble in Paradise."

LIBERTY—Carole Lombard in "No More Orchids." Gift Shop 9 P. M.

MT. OLIVER

HARRIS—"Me and My Gal" and "They Just Had to Get Married."

SCHOOL FLOOR LEADERS MAY CLINCH TITLES TODAY

SUN-TELEGRAPH SPORTS

BEST IN PITTSBURGH — FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1933 — TWENTY-NINE

SPORT COMMENT

By James J. Long

Title Chance for Dukes.
Maranville Signs Again.
Guess $62,500 for Ruth.
Fans Back Holdout Pair.
Harness Racing Thrives.
McKeesporter Lion Star.

PITT, DUKES AWAIT BATTLE

STADIUM TILT PRACTICALLY TOSS-UP

THE LOCAL COLLEGE basketball season reaches its high spot tonight in the second meeting of Duquesne and Pitt at the Stadium, and as a hard fight and a spectacle the game promises to be well worthy of all the attention it has attracted. The Dukes can clinch the title by winning this number. That would give the Bluffites three victories in the season's series with Pitt and Carnegie Tech, regardless of the outcome of the final meeting with the Plaid, and neither the Panthers nor the Tartans could then win more than two out of four for the campaign.

Paul Birch

Needless to say, Paul Birch and his mates, who have won nine games in a row, and 10 of them out of 11 for the season, will be out to sew up the championship if possible. But Dr. Carlson's players are never better than when they have a particularly important stand to make, as on this occasion. Too, they were beaten by Notre Dame in their were beaten by Notre Dame in their latest game, and it's very rarely that they ever lose twice in succession. It's anybody's game and the result may be in doubt until the final seconds, as was the case when Duquesne won the first encounter, 26 to 25.

RABBIT MARANVILLE, perennial infield marvel of the Braves, has signed for what will be his twenty-second year of major league service, counting two short engagements at the close of the 1912 and 1927 seasons. He's 41, but still laughing at Father Time.

Some of the dopesters have it that Maranville has at last reached the stage at which he may be expected to play only occasionally, but the Rabbit is of the opposite opinion and thinks he can hang on to his second-base job. Bill McKechnie's plan, it is believed, is to use Maranville against left-hand pitchers. Rab clouts the southpaws for better than .300, but drops below .200 against right-handers.

JOHN HENRY JOHNSON, former Yankee pitcher, who refused to report to the Red Sox after the Danny MacFayden trade last summer, has been reported as willing to join the Boston club for 1933, but so far has not even acknowledged receipt of his contract.

However, President Bob Quinn refuses to consider it evidence of a holdout or of a decision not to report. He says the relations between club and player in an exchange of letters this winter have been cordial, and he thinks the absence of Johnson on a hunting trip prevented him from receiving the contract.

ON THE BASIS of past performances, it is being figured that when Babe Ruth and Col. Ruppert finally come to terms, the Bambino's new contract will call for $62,500. This because they have always split the difference. In 1930, Ruth asked for an annual figure of $85,000 for two years, the club offered $75,000, and they compromised on $80,000. In 1932, Babe asked for $80,000, the club offered $70,000, and finally they agreed on $75,000. This year the club cut the $75,000 to $50,000. Ruth balked, and it is expected that again they will compromise at the half-way mark and make it $62,500. Ruth already is in St. Petersburg, Ruppert is preparing to leave for the same place the latter part of the month, and it won't be long after that until the photographers are called in.

Alfonso Lopez

TWO HOLDOUTS WHO are expected to get better salaries than were at first offered are Catcher Alfonso Lopez and Third Baseman Joe Stripp, of Brooklyn. It is said that in cutting Lopez $3,000 and Stripp $2,000, the club was aiming mainly at the psychological effect the slicing would have on other players whose pay was reduced.

Flatbush critics and fans are inclined to believe that Lopez and Stripp were justified in balking at the big cuts. They rate Lopez one of the most efficient catchers in baseball and recall that he caught in 125 games last year. Stripp also had a good year, hitting .303 and playing a fine game afield at both first and third bases.

"NOTE IN YOUR sports editorial the strange mix-up of countries in the Auga Caliente Handicap," writes Joseph M. McGraw, of Washington, Pa., "but there was an even stranger one in the Prix D'Amerique, 200,000 francs, for trotters, at Vincennes, France.

"The United States, Germany, Austria, Italy and France were represented, and the race, a handicap at a mile and five-eighths, was won by the French champion, Amazon B. Though the weather was very cold, the race drew 60,000 paid admissions. There are 1,200 trotters at Vincennes for the winter meeting, representing France, Italy, Belgium, Austria, Denmark, Germany and the United States.

"AMERICA IS REPRESENTED by the stable of Will Rosemire, of Lexington, Ky., headed by Locke Bunter, 2:02¼, and his half-sister, Mamie Loche, 2:02¾. Locke Bunter started in the International and placed sixth in a field of 12. He had arrived only a short time before the race, still feeling the effects of a bad trip. Harness racing is slowly backing the runners out of the picture in several foreign countries. More than 500 of our leading trotters have been exported during the last few seasons, at prices that included several from $10,000 to $25,000. Walter Dear, brought the latter sum. The Marchioness, 1:59¼, winner of the Hambletonian $60,000 stake in 1932, was bought for $15,000 for Mussolini, and 20 days after she arrived in Italy she won the trotting feature of that country. She was bought for the International race at Vincennes, and looked like a sure winner until injured.

"LAST FALL, AT the auctions, more than 100 head of trotters were sold for export. The trotter is practically the one horse sold for export. We are importers of nearly all other kinds. Domestic sales also are heavier in harness racing than in the running ranks. At the New York sale last fall 450 head were sold for an average of $370.

"And 250 were untried yearlings. Compare that with some of the sales of runners that took place about the same time. For the 50-day trotting meeting now on at Vincennes, they give about $6,000 net per day to the horsemen. It is interesting to compare that with the sums paid at the running meetings in this or any other country."

ONE OF THE chief reasons for the success of the Penn State basketball team this season, the first under the direction of the new coach, Spike Leslie, is the work of a former McKeesport schoolboy, Norris B. McFarlane.

Norris McFarlane

The Temple game Wednesday night was the eighth of the campaign for the Lions, and of the eight contests they have bagged six. In each of those victories McFarlane had a prominent part, as he was the leading scorer on every occasion.

IN THE LIONS' two reverses, suffered at the hands of Pennsylvania and Temple, McFarlane scored totals of only 6 and 7 points, which may or not mean that as he goes so goes the game. In the eight games, he has scored 106 points, or better than 13 per game, a considerably better record than any State player since Mike Hamas has been able to boast. Mike used to rack up 15 and 16 points a game on an average when in form. McFarlane is a junior. After showing considerable promise as a freshman he broke into the varsity last winter when a sophomore. This year he began the season as a regular forward.

PERRY FACED BY TEST IN ALLEGHENY

By JULIUS LEVIN

Leaders in the fight for the City League basketball championship reach "zero" hour this afternoon with important games scheduled in both sections of the circuit.

South High, coached by Grover C. Washabaugh and setting the pace in Section I as a result of winning nine straight games, can clinch the laurels this afternoon by defeating Schenley High in the South Side Market House. With only two games remaining to be played, a victory for the South Siders would assure the Washabaugh charges of a place in the post-season playoffs.

DEADLOCK LOOMS

In other Section I games today Westinghouse is the attraction of Fifth Avenue High School and Taylor Allderdice invades the Peabody High court.

Over in Section II there is a possibility of the race ending in a three-way deadlock involving Perry, South Hills and Allegheny.

Perry swept through 21 straight games before bowing in defeat at the hands of South Hills High last Tuesday. Perry meets Allegheny this afternoon at Allegheny and a victory for the Springer quintet will pave the way for a three-way tie. South Hills is not scheduled for league competition.

The defeat handed Perry by South Hills was the worst inflicted on a Smith-coached quintet in years, but the North Siders should regain their stride this afternoon now that their long winning streak has been shattered. The Perry boys appeared ragged in their last three games and are due to show an improvement.

In other Section II games, Langley plays at Carrick and Allegheny Vocational goes to Oliver.

W. P. I. A. L. CARD FULL

A full schedule of games is offered the followers of the W. P. I. A. L. with the leads at stake in many of the 18 sections.

The officials of the W. P. I. A. L. have deferred any action in setting dates for the eliminations until after tonight's games due to the closeness of some of the races. Dates will be set tomorrow.

Rankin faces an old rival in the Section VIII headliner when Braddock is tackled on the Braddock floor.

The Shady Side Academy basketball team will entrain today for Buffalo, where tomorrow the Nichols School quintet will be met in the first game of the Tri-State Prep School Conference series.

Completion of negotiations for a tri-school basketball and football conference involving Arhold Preparatory School, South Braddock avenue; Western Reserve Academy at Hudson, O., and the Columbus Academy at Columbus, O., was announced today by Claude H. Hubbard, physical director of Arnold School. The conference will go into full swing this fall when the three football teams meet for the first time.

School Floor Games Today

CITY SENIOR LEAGUE

Section I—Schenley at South, Westinghouse at Fifth Avenue, Allderdice at Peabody.

Section II—Langley at Carrick, Allegheny Vocational at Oliver, Perry at Allegheny.

CITY JUNIOR LEAGUE

Section I—Gladstone at Schenley, Fifth Avenue at Liberty, Peabody at Baxter, Somers at Arsenal.

Section II—Prospect at Knoxville, Latimer at Overbrook, South at Herron Hill.

W. P. I. A. L.

Section I—Oakmont at New Kensington, Springdale at Tarentum.

Section II—Etna at Ben Avon, Bellevue at Aspinwall, Avalon at Leetsdale, Millvale at Sewickley.

Section III—New Brighton at Rochester, Kilwood City at New Castle, Butler at Beaver Falls.

Section IV—Freedom at Aliquippa, Midland at Beaver.

Section V—Monongahela at California, Monessen at Donora, Charleroi at West Newton, Belle Vernon at South Brownsville.

Section VI—Ford City at Leechburg, Vandergrift at Kittanning, Freeport at Apollo.

Section VII—Clairton at McKeesport, Munhall at Homestead.

Section VIII—Wilkinsburg at Turtle Creek Union, Rankin at Braddock, Swissvale at Edgewood.

Section IX—Crafton at McKees Rocks, Stowe at Dormont, Coraopolis at Mt. Lebanon.

Section X—Mt. Pleasant at East Huntingdon, Hurst at Dunbar, Perrysville at Connellsville.

Section XI—Sewickley Township at Latrobe, Jeannette at Greensburg, Norwin at Derry.

Section XII—Robinson at South Fayette, Bridgeville at Bethel.

Section XIII—German at Redstone, South Union at Brownsville, Pt. Marion at Georges.

Section XIV—Burgettstown at Oakdale, Cecil at McDonald, Findlay at Hickory.

Section XV—Washington at Claysville, Trinity at Waynesburg, Carmichaels at Canonsburg.

Section XVI—Bentleyville at Centerville, Ellsworth-Cokeburg at Mapletown, East Bethlehem at East Pike Run.

Section XVII—Pitcairn at Glassport, Elizabeth at East McKeesport, East Pittsburgh at Trafford.

Section XVIII—Union Township at Mars, Evans City at Zelienople.

JUNIOR W. P. I. A. L.

Section 1—Bostraver at South Brownsville, Ellsworth at California, Charleroi at North Belle Vernon, Monessen at Washington Township.

Section II—Mckeesport at North Braddock, Clairton at West Homestead, Homestead at Wilkinsburg.

Section III—Elizabeth at Clairton Walnut, Glassport at East Pittsburgh.

HUSKER ALUMNI ELECT

The Nebraska University Alumni of Pittsburgh yesterday elected Theodore J. Woth president; Ernest Pollard, treasurer; Harry Myers, secretary and Mrs. T. J. Woth, vice-president.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

(Reg. by U. S. Patent Office)

By RIPLEY

(On request, sent with stamped addressed envelope, Ripley will send proofs and details of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)

STOP
HAT 16 YRS. OLD
COAT 33 YRS. OLD
GLOVES 21 YRS OLD
CANE 300 YEARS OLD
DAVID WALDIE of Greenville, S.C. SHOPPED EARLY
THE "WALLED KINGDOM OF KENEDY"
IN TEXAS AN ENTIRE COUNTY OF 900,000 ACRES IS ENCLOSED WITH A BARBED WIRE FENCE
(Although it lies on the shortest route to Brownsville there are no state highways thru it)
RIP!
2-17
© 1933, King Features Syndicate, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved.
ATTENDANCE
THE ONE WORD SENTENCE:
"AT TEN, DANCE."
THE CHURCH BUILT IN A DAY
First Christian Baptist Church of Belleville, Ill.
A. P. WAXMAN - of New York
AT 11:11 A.M. ON THE 11th DAY OF THE 11th MONTH HIS SPEEDOMETER READ 11,111 MILES

EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF YESTERDAY: LIVING IN 52 DEGREES BELOW ZERO—In the construction of snow houses the floor of the living quarters is on a level higher than the top of the door. The occupants effect entry by means of a tunnel or a trench. The warm air, which has a tendency to rise, cannot escape through the entrance beneath. As a further precaution, the occupants of the house live upon a raised platform, which is even higher than the floor. In Sir Hubert's snow house, the temperature of the floor level often would be 52 below zero, yet the house was kept habitable by a temperature of 50-60 degrees Fahrenheit on the living platform above. THERE IS MORE WATER IN A TOMATO THAN IN MILK—The consistency of a tomato is 94.3 percent water, while milk contains only from 87 to 88 percent water. And yet a tomato is a solid, while milk is a liquid. AN AMERICAN POET WITHOUT A NATIVE STATE—C. Heine Miller (1841-1913) adopted the name of Joaquin Miller in memory of the Mexican brigand, Joaquin Murietta, whom he once defended. This famous American poet was born in a covered wagon on or near the Ohio-Indiana borderline. It never was established whether he was born within the limits of Ohio or Indiana.

TOMORROW: CONGRESSMAN, SENATOR AND PRESIDENT IN THE SAME YEAR.

VANITIES WIN

The Goldenson Vanities had an easy time of it in defeating the New Castle Yellow Jackets on the South Side Market House floor last night, 47 to 11. The lineup:

Vanities	G	F	Pt.	NewCastle.	G	F	Pt.
Robinson, f	5	1	11	Linton, f	1	0	2
Senda, f	2	0	4	Cowmeadow, f	1	1	3
Meier, c	3	1	7	McBraith, c	0	0	0
Forsythe, g	2	1	5	Beck, g	1	0	2
Miller, g	3	0	6	Ostrosky, g	2	0	4
E. Cheatham	2	0	4				
Cantrell, f	1	0	2				
Cibula, g	2	0	4				
A. Cheatham	1	0	2				
Totals	22	3	47	Totals	5	1	11

Referee—Adams.

CURRY TO USE FAST ATTACK

By TOM BIRKS

With a strong attack built around Buff Donnelli, the Curry eleven, of the Keystone League, is figuring that a strong offensive is the best defense to use when the Cleveland Slavias are met in the second round of the National open challenge cup at Greenlee Field Sunday afternoon.

Manager Bruce realizes that a powerful attack will be necessary if the locals are to continue in the nation's premier soccer tournament after Sunday. Curry will have to keep the Slavias on the defensive, and this will be attempted through a fast front line built around Donnelli and Mike Bookie. Bookie is a veteran and has played on some great clubs, and together with Charley Powell also win provide a defense to keep the Caraffi combination in hand.

The Slavias, a professional outfit, waste little action getting into range of the opponents' goal. They play soccer from a scientific standpoint; every player must be in position all the time and wild kicking depending upon breaks does not play a part in the play of the team.

Jackson, of the Slavias, is classed as a great halfback and can break up plays to give the Caraffi boys the necessary openings to score. On form, the Clevelanders should win, but Curry and its followers are confident that the locals will take the measure of the crack Buckeye outfit.

SPORT VIGNETTES

When a man has had something like 250 bouts in public and the semi-privacy of gymnasiums and shows no ill effects, he ought to be somewhat of an authority on the sport of boxing and should be able to put two and two together and reach a logical conclusion on any matter pertaining deeply to the art of fisticuffs . . . Such a man is Frank Wittler, of the North Side, some 20 years ago a leading local mittster . . . You wouldn't recognize him by that name, for he was known throughout his boxing career as Jimmy Perry, none other.

Jimmy Perry.

Now, Jimmy Perry never was much more than a welterweight, but he fought the best middleweights of his time, including George Chip three times, Mike Gibbons, Jack Dillon, Honey Mellody, Ray Bronson and Harry Lewis. . . . He beat everything in sight locally, including Billy Berger, to whom he conceded 23 pounds. . . . He continued fighting spasmodically up to 1918 . . . He is a brother-in-law of Buck Crouse, who was pointed at one time for the middleweight championship.

Perry came here from Denver, whither he had gone from his boyhood Chicago. . . . He drifted into the ring via smoker and club bout. . . . He was knocked out three times, twice technically, by Gibbons, at Exposition Park, on the North Side, and by Harry Lewis in Colorado, and only once for the full count and then by a so-called "sucker," one Eddie Hanlon, in Atlanta. . . . Two weeks later, he met Hanlon again and beat him unmercifully, but refrained from knocking him out until the last minute of the last and final round. . . . His first manager gave him the name of Jimmy Perry for no other reason than that he thought it would make a good ring moniker.

Perry is interested in the developments in the death of Ernie Schaaf following his bout with Primo Canera a week ago tonight . . . He doesn't agree with Boxing Commissioner Billy Muldoon that Carnera is too big to mingle with ordinary size heavyweights. . . . In fact, he is convinced that any man 15 pounds heavy is big enough to fight anybody. . . . Which reminds this writer of the time he asked Jim Corbett what he thought of Jess Willard and Fred Fulton, tall men in their time. . . . "Well," replied Jim, "it has been my observation that any time they come much more than 200 pounds heavy and more than 6 feet tall there's something the matter with them. Usually they are in their own road."

"When I was fighting, and the promoters asked me about opponents I used to tell them to get me the hard hitters and big fellows," Perry says . . . "The big fellows are slower as a rule and they're easy to hit, and you can make the punchers do all of the work if you are clever . . . Incidentally, Perry also fought in England, Panama and Cuba, in addition to the United States. . . . He put in 14 years in the ring.

The phase of the Schaaf-Carnera aftermath that has interested Perry most has been the

(Continued on Page Thirty.)

1933 HOLDOUT LIST HEAVY

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—(AP.)—Spring and the training camps are just around the corner, but for some major league clubs the holdout situation remains a serious problem yet to be solved.

The magnates, when they adopted a general policy of retrenchment and cut deeply into salaries, were prepared for a somewhat larger quota of indignant protests from star performers than customary, but probably not even they expected so heavy a list of dissatisfied players.

Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Bill Dickey, Red Lucas, Ernie Lombardi, Hack Wilson, Joe Stripp, Wes Ferrell, Willie Kamm, Willis Hudlin, Frank Frisch and Heinie Manush are just a few of the headliners who have balked at terms.

There are striking exception of course. The Pittsburgh Pirates, who surprised the National League by finishing second last season with inexperienced men at both shortstop and second base, have signed every player on the 1933 roster.

The Boston Red Sox likewise have all their men under contract and the New York Giants and Chicago Cubs each have only one player outside the fold. The Giants have yet to snare Outfielder Len Koenecke and the Cubs are still awaiting Outfielder Vince Barton's contract.

The Washington Senators, hoping to give the New York Yankees or anybody else a battle for the American League flag, have only four unsigned players, Manush, Moe Berg, Bob Burke and Bob Friedrich.

Connie Mack has announced that he does not want any unsigned members of the Athletics at the training camp, George Earnshaw, veteran pitcher, is a holdout.

BLUFF PASSERS FAVORED OVER PANTHERS

The Lineup

PITT.		DUQUESNE.
Smith (C)	F	McDougal
W. Hughes	F	Birch
Cribbs	C	Brenner
McCamant	G	Moore (C)
Ochsenhirt	G	Reiter

Referee — Beggs Snyder. Umpire — Leo Mackey.

By JESS CARVER

They'll be breaking out the redfire and waving the banners at either Pitt or Duquesne tomorrow and the occasion will be a deserved one. The celebration will be over a basketball victory which will be scored tonight by one basket ball team or the other as they clash for the second time this season in the Pitt Stadium Pavilion.

Once last year and once this, the Duke[illegible]ve done all the celebrating followed court clashes with the forces of Pitt. Back in 1932, when we still thought maybe there really was a Santa Claus, the Bluffites took at 28 to 21 decision. Earlier this year, they won again, 25 to 24. And tonight, they rule favorites to make it three in a row, by about 10 to eight, or have you better odds to offer?

DUKES EVEN ONCE

To date, Duquesne's record is slightly better than the one boasted by the Panthers. The Dukes have been beaten only once, losing their second test of the campaign to Westminster. They've revenged themselves on the Titans, and have whipped Geneva and Grove City twice, Carnegie Tech, West Virginia and George Washington once.

Pitt has played a tougher schedule, and a more representative one, and has been dropped thrice, Northwestern and Notre Dame turned the trick, in addition to the Dukes. The Panthers beat the Irish, however, and hold decisions over Minnesota, Purdue, Butler, Army, Fordham, Carnegie Tech, Temple, Georgetown, West Virginia and Western Reserve.

This ball game tonight is the one the folks have been awaiting. It stacks up as being just about the most important of the campaign, and this among a flock of right important fracases. A victory for the Dukes will give them both city and district honors, almost without argument, while a win for Pitt will set the stage for the Panthers' claiming of the city title and that of the section provided they can repeat their early win over Carnegie Tech.

Aside from the likely absence from the lineup of Art Feldman, Duquesne's star forward, both fives will present their strongest battle fronts. Such was not the case in the first game when Pitt had to battle minus the services of Claire Cribbs, star center. Birch, Duquesne sophomore luminary, has been suffering with a severe charley horse, but this ailment appears to have been taken well in hand by Trainer Bruce Jackson and Team Physician O'Donnell. Birch was able to go against Grove City Tuesday night and has been reported fit for tonight.

CRIBBS IN LINEUP

For the Dukes, Len Brenner will jump center, Jim MacDougall and Birch will start at the forwards and Marty Reiter and Dudey Moore handle the guard assignments. The Panther lineup will be the same as it has been in recent games. Capt. Don Smith and Skippy Hughes are set as starting forwards. Claire Cribbs will be in there at center—a fact that has boosted Pitt's stock no little in this second test against the Dukes . . . and Russ Ochsenhirt and Jon McCamant will be assigned the guard roles.

So there you have the dope—oh yes—the game will be handled by Beggs Snyder and Leo Mackey—and all you have to do is to get out there early and grab off your seat before the rush. The freshmen quints will clash in a preliminary, scheduled for 7 o'clock, with the varsity clash booked for 8:15.

Pat Corr's crack undefeated (in Eastern Collegiate Swimming Association competition) Pitt varsity swimming team risks its two-year record this afternoon as it meets the Carnegie Tech splashers in a dual meet in the Trees gym pool. The meet will get under way at 5:30 o'clock.

The Panthers have not lost a meet since they entered the Eastern Association. A win today will make it eight in a row for the Panther tankers.

Semi-Final Races At Garden Tonight

Semi-final races in all classes in the speed skating tournament, which has been going on at Duquesne Garden for the past two weeks, will be run off tonight on the Garden ice.

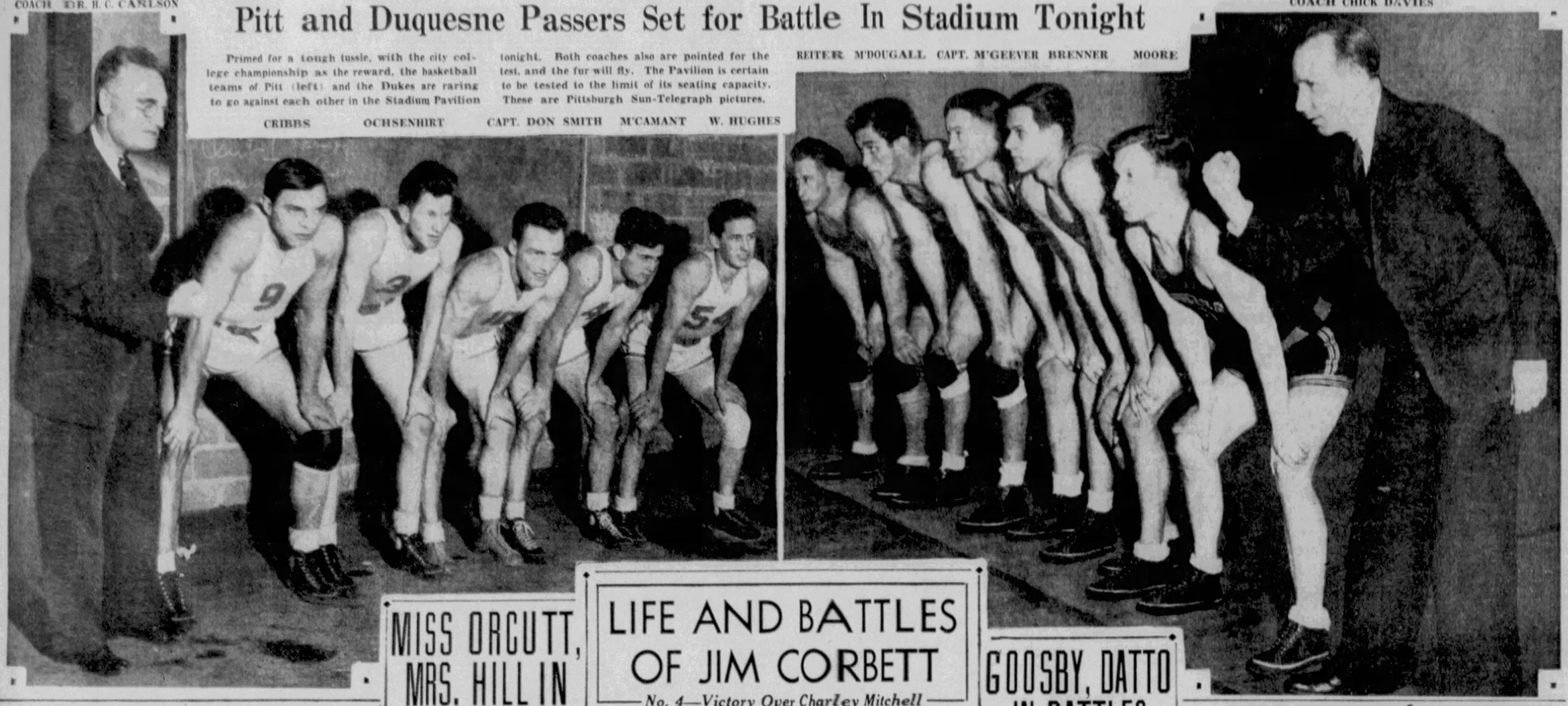
Special consolation heats were staged last night for short blade entries, one from each heat qualifying for the semi-finals. The heat winners and their times follow:

First heat—George Handle, 1:41.1. Second heat—Francis Slater, 1:40.2. Third heat—Tom Cloutier, 1:40. Fourth heat—George Armstrong, 1:44.2. Fifth heat—Thomas Carroll, 1:40.1. Sixth heat—Dennis Saman, 1:41.6.

THOUSANDS PAY LAST TRIBUTE AT GRAVE OF SCHAAF

Pitt and Duquesne Passers Set for Battle In Stadium Tonight

Primed for a tough tussle, with the city college championship as the reward, the basketball teams of Pitt (left) and the Dukes are raring to go against each other in the Stadium Pavilion tonight. Both coaches also are pointed for the test, and the fur will fly. The Pavilion is certain to be tested to the limit of its seating capacity. These are Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph pictures.



SAILORS FIRE 'VOYAGE END' VOLLEY

WRENTHAM, Mass., Feb. 17.—(INS.)—Through a lane of thousands of relatives, friends and admirers, Ernie Schaaf was taken to his last resting place today.

A throng of 5,000 filed past the bier of the "fighting gob," as he lay in a flower-banked room in the little white home in Sheldonville he built for his mother out of his first ring earnings.

Then, as the motor hearse bearing his body to St. Mary's Church, where a solemn high mass of requiem was held, slowly traversed the three miles, automobiles lined both sides of the highway, with the occupants paying silent tribute to "a game guy."

SAILORS FIRE VOLLEY

At the grave in St. Mary's cemetery, Foxboro, a firing squad of sailors from the Boston Navy Yard fired a volley signifying "the end of the voyage," for a former fellow-sailor lad, who died last Tuesday in Polyclinic Hospital, New York, following a heavyweight bout with the Italian giant, Primo Carnera, in Madison Square Garden.

The church services were conducted by the Rev. Walter Mitchell, pastor of St. Mary's Church, assisted by Rev. Remi Scheuver, of St. John's Preparatory School, Danvers, a close friend of Schaaf.

SHARKEY PALLBEARER

The pallbearers were Johnny Buckley, Jack Sharkey, Jerry Buckley, Schaaf's trainer; Michael McNamee, newspaper writer and friend of Ernie; Jack McCarthy, boxer, and Johnny Flannagan, Schaaf's boon companion.

Among the others who attended the church services were Gen. John J. Phelan, of the New York State Athletic Commission; William F. Carey, president of Madison Square Garden; James J. Johnston, matchmaker of the Garden; Alex McLean, matchmaker; Supt. Michael H. Crowley, of the Boston police; Dan Carroll, boxing manager; Jim Maloney, heavyweight boxer; Richard (Honeyboy) Finnegan, Sammy Fuller and John (Unknown) Winston, boxers, and Jerry Gardner, Al Lacey and Harry Kelly, trainers.

In a conspicuous place near the center of the room at the home stood the giant flower-cross, sent by Carnera, bearing a satin ribbon with the inscription, "Deepest sympathy from Primo Carnera."

NO CYST IN BRAIN

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—(AP.)—Dr. Charles Norris, chief medical examiner, today announced that a microscopic examination of the brain of Ernie Schaaf, who died following his bout with Primo Carnera last Friday, has shown, so far, there was no central hemorrhage.

This finding was interpreted as confirming Dr. Norris' statement, made after an initial autopsy, that Schaaf's death was not the result of injuries received in the fight. The examination also has shown, according to Dr. Norris, that no cyst existed within the brain.

The final findings of the examination will be ready early next week.

South Park Trio Meets Cavalrymen

Making a strong bid for local recognition, the South Park entry in the Pittsburgh Polo League tomorrow night essays the task of stopping the 308th Cavalrymen a second time. In their first meeting December 17, which the Parkers won by 12 to 9½, they staged a thrilling sixth chukker rally in coming from behind to win.

D. & E. CARDS GAME

ELKINS, W. Va., Feb. 17.—(AP.)—The collegiate football season in West Virginia next fall will be opened by Davis & Elkins. Morris Harvey will come here to meet the Davis & Elkins team September 16.

Tonight's Fights

Frankie Goosby vs. Paul Delaney and Johnny Datto vs. George Reilly, 10 rounds each, and Pete Hennigan vs. Jimmy Dean and Jimmy Gilligan vs. Johnny Woods, 6 rounds each, Arena, North Side.

Amateur boxing show for needy, Carnegie Armory.

Duquesne vs. Bucknell, Lewisburg, Pa.

Penn State vs. Harvard, Cambridge, Mass.

Young Rudy vs. Paul Oger and Jimmy Reilly vs. Tony Vecchio, 8 rounds each, Fairmont, W. Va.

Joe Tieken vs. Angie Curtis, 10 rounds, Hollywood, Cal.

Ray Trimble vs. Young Stribley, 8 rounds, and Kid Irish vs. Joey Borsk, 6 rounds, Cicero, Ill.

GENEVA QUINT PLAYS GROVERS

GAMES TONIGHT

Duquesne vs. Pitt at Pitt Stadium Pavilion, Georgetown vs. West Va. at Morgantown, Cincinnati vs. Marshall at Huntington, Geneva vs. Grove City at Grove City, Alfred vs. Allegheny at Meadville, Thiel vs. Bethany at Bethany, Glenville vs. Westminster at New Wilmington, Millersville vs. Slippery Rock at Slippery Rock.

Topped by the Geneva-Grove City and West Virginia-Georgetown contests, the college basketballers offer a full card of action in the district tonight.

The Genevians can sew up the Tri-State Conference title by beating the Grovers tonight, which they are favored to do. West Virginia and Georgetown, in the ruck in the Intercollegiate Conference, will seek to push each other deeper into the cellar position.

In other games, Bethany and Thiel battle in a second Tri-State Conference tilt at Bethany; Glenville completed its swing through the Western Pennsylvania sector by taking on Westminster at New Wilmington; Alfred invades the state for a clash with Allegheny; Cincinnati University tackles Marshall at Huntington and Millersville winds up a trip through the section by meeting Slippery Rock at Slippery Rock.

Slippery Rock Teachers' College defeated Glenville Teachers at Slippery Rock, 35 to 24, last night. Davis and Elkins won over Salem at Elkins, 42 to 20, and Indiana Teachers downed Millersville at Indiana, 29 to 17.

CORBETT'S LIFE FIGHT LAUDED

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—(AP.)—The condition of James J. Corbett, former heavyweight champion, who is critically ill at his home in Bayside, Long Island, underwent no perceptible change within the past 24 hours, his old friend and companion, John Kelleher, said at noon today.

He continued to manifest courageous spirit in the face of the doctors' statement that death is inevitable because of the condition of his heart.

Bellevue Dog Wins In Newark Show

NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 17.—Herewithem Peggy, pointer entered by Lee and Hazel Hamilton, of Bellevue, Pa., was awarded the ribbon for the best of her breed in the twentieth annual Newark Kennel Club show.

This daughter of Champion Herewithem Bob and Mustard's Herewithem Madam, also won third place in the event for sporting dogs and took first ribbon as best of winning female pointers. Herewithem Peggy was bred by T. C. Van Ness, Jr.

Champion Advert of Solway, English springer spaniel shown by the Shagmoor Kennels, of Pittsburgh, was chosen as best of his breed and won fifth place in the judging of the sporting breeds.

Hazel of Fosseway, Cairn terrier entered by Miss Elizabeth M. Braun, of Warwick Terrace, Morewood Heights, Pittsburgh, was first in the event for winning females of the breed.

MISS ORCUTT, MRS. HILL IN GOLF FINAL

PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 17.—(AP.)—East meets West in the finals of the Florida Women's Golf Championship here today when Maureen Orcutt, of Englewood, N. J., holder of many Atlantic seaboard titles, clashes with Mrs. Opal S. Hill, of Kansas City, Mo., western women's champion.

The All-America final was put on the card yesterday when Mrs. Hill eliminated the last survivor of the British invading squadron, Kathleen Garnham, of England, bowed to the westerner's superior stroking, 3 and 1.

The English girl put out Miss Diana Fishwick, former British champion and leader of the foreign delegation Wednesday and was the sole representative of her country left yesterday.

Miss Orcutt had somewhat of a battle defeating Grace Amory, youngest top flight player from Deep Lake, L. I., 3 and 2.

The feature of the second flight final will be the sisters' match between Audrey and Sonia Phipps, Palm Beach debs from Piping Rock, L. I. The latter, just 14 years old, is in her first major tourney.

KERR TO DIRECT COURT CLINIC

Announcement was made today by John J. Freund, Jr., that Dave Kerr, former star guard of the New York Celtics and the Cleveland Rosies, will be master of ceremonies at the basketball clinic to be held in conjunction with the game between the Rosenblum-Celtics, of Cleveland, and an all-star local team on the Duquesne University floor tomorrow afternoon. Kerr arrived in Pittsburgh yesterday.

Dave Kerr

He is a familiar figure to the local basketball players and fans and is regarded as one of the keenest students of the sport.

The double bill will get under way at 2 o'clock. It will mark the first appearance of the Pittsburgh Pros, made up of former college stars.

BASKETBALL RESULTS

COLLEGIATE

Slippery Rock	35	Glenville	24
Indiana, Pa.	29	Millersville	17
Ohio U.	32	Marietta	29
Wooster	33	Akron	26
Birmingham	42	Mercer	37
Maryland	34	St. Johns, Md.	22
Davis-Elkins	42	Salem	40
Clemson	36	Georgia	29
Wofford	46	Presbyterian	10
South Carolina	43	Furman	29
North Carolina	39	Davidson	26
Mich. Normal	30	Loyola (C)	20
Rochester	27	St. Louis U.	21
St. Benedicts	32	Haskell	26
Emporia Teach.	50	Washburn	40
Cent. Okla. Tea.	42	N. W. Okla. Teach.	39
Tarkio	41	Missouri Valley	23
Upsala	29	Baltimore	24
Chattanooga	42	Centre	27
West. Normal	31	Eureka	18
Illinois College	32	McEndree	26
Midland	39	Hastings	18

SCHOLASTIC

CATHOLIC HIGH LEAGUE

*Duke Preps	15	St. Marys	13
St. Justin	19	St. Lukes	17
St. Joseph	27	St. Francis	20
St. Veronica	27	St. Thomas	25

*Extra period

W. P. I. A. L.

Ambridge	35	Monaca	19
Arnold	35	Verona	15
Karns City	29	Slippery Rock	27

JUNIOR HIGH

Pitcairn	40	Trafford	16

WEST VIRGINIA

Charleston	41	S. Charleston	35
St. Albans	27	Malden	15
Hurricane	28	Barboursville	24
Matewan	38	Lenore	13

INDEPENDENT

Keystone Club	29	Horse A. C.	9
Boys Club	34	Goldleaf	24
Olympics	33	L. F. Burkes	23
Home Millers	44	Post No. 200	35
Protect. Aces	42	Yeagers	24
Rankin Croats	57	Monessen Eagles	32
Oak. Monarch	61	Etna Rangers	27
Mike Wicks	35	National Union	22
Mt. Pisgah	40	Crafton Pres	19
I. K. S. Midgets	41	Y. Midgets	24
Ambassador	31	McGraths	17
Brentwood	24	Y. M. H. A.	19
St. Henrys	36	St. Josephs	28
Holy Rosary	37	St. Philomena	32
St. Wendelin	37	St. Michaels	34
Oakland Y	48	Lester A. C.	21
Duke Five	27	B. & O.	16
Fgh. Preps	34	Clairton	23

LIFE AND BATTLES OF JIM CORBETT

No. 4—Victory Over Charley Mitchell

[Editor's Note: Owing to the critical nature of James J. Corbett's illness, a review of the big moments in the career of the great heavyweight champion of other days is especially timely now. Following is the description by W. S. Farnsworth, noted sports writer, of the American champion's knockout victory over Charley Mitchell, British titleholder, in the third round of their international battle at Jacksonville, Fla., on January 25, 1896.]

By W. S. FARNSWORTH

(Copyright, 1933, by International News Service.)

The great international fight took exactly nine minutes to decide. In that brief period, the American put the "English Buffer" to sleep. And, in the same time, Gentleman Jim became world champion and added the $20,000 winner-take-all purse to his bankroll.

As soon as the fight was over, the principals were arrested by the state authorities. Prize-fighting was barred in Florida, but the promotors saw to it there was no interference until the bout was completed.

REFUSE TO SHAKE HANDS

There was bitter feeling between the men, which was plainly evident when Referee Kelly called them together for instructions and gave them words of advice about breaking away at his order. Honest John told them:

"You will now shake hands."

Neither man obeyed. Again came the request for the formal sign of amity. But the fighters stood like stone men. There was no "shake."

In the second round Corbett landed a terrific right to the temple and Mitchell was knocked flat on his back. Corbett lost his head for a minute. He was so eager to get at his adversary that he started to punch him while he was down, but the restraining hand of the referee saved him. When the third round opened, Mitchell responded very slowly. He appeared to be stiff and sore. Corbett sprang at him and rushed him into a corner.

LOSER BADLY PUNISHED

He punched Charley in the nose, drawing blood. Then he swung his ponderous left to the jaw and Mitchell dropped. Charley was dazed and wanted to nurse his 10 seconds. This seemed to madden Corbett. He wanted to get at his victim, but his seconds jumped into the ring and dragged him away. The instant Mitchell was up, Corbett was at him, smashing him in the mouth, causing blood to gush from his mouth and nostrils.

Beaten, bleeding, Mitchell slowly turned on the floor and staggered to his feet. Corbett sensed the final moment for a knockout had arrived. Swinging a terrific right hand, he smashed Mitchell on the jaw. The Englishman fell heavily on his side, rolled over on his face, senseless and knocked out.

[Another article in this series will appear in tomorrow's Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.]

MICHIGAN STATE SIGNS COACH

EAST LANSING, Mich., Feb. 17—(AP.)—Charles W. Bachman, University of Florida football coach from 1928 through last season and exponent of the Notre Dame football system, has accepted the posittion as head football coach at Michigan State College.

Bachman comes to State without a contract, school authorities announced. The amount of his salary was not made public, but was believed to be $6,500 a year. He succeeds James H. Crowley, who already has taken over the football helm at Fordham University. Bachman is expected to take over his new duties about March 1.

Miles W. Casteel, assistant coach at Michigan State, announced he had refused the $9,000 offer of Fordham University to come there as assistant to Jimmy Crowley.

Casteel will remain at Michigan State as the right-hand man of Bachman. He has been a member of the Spartan coaching staff since 1924. Crowley often has referred to him as "the best scout in the business."

KAYOS FEATURE MITT SHOW

The amateur boxers offered action in copious quantity at the Palisades, McKeesport, last night, but completed the program with only two knockouts being recorded.

In the 147-pound class, Eddie Roberts, of the Mon Valley A. C., knocked out Art Atone, of the Sands A. C., of Uniontown, in the third round and in the 160-pound division, Eddie Nichols, a Superior A. C. entry, dropped Al Savage, of the Sands A. C., in the first round. The summary:

118-pound class—Buster Lowstetter, McKeesport A. C., defeated Camile Danjo, Tarentum, three rounds; Frankie Wingo, Willow Club, defeated Joe Backo, Tarentum, three rounds.

126-pound class—Charles Berylan, Superior A. C., defeated Wolf Black, Willow Club, three rounds; Frankie Karmash, Mon Valley A. C., defeated Billy Poskin, Tarentum, three rounds.

135-pound class—Eddie Katkish, Willow Club, defeated Jiggs McKnight, Sands A. C., three rounds; Jimmy Ferry, Mon Valley A. C., defeated Patsy Contillo, Willow Club, three rounds; Paul Baily, Sands A. C., defeated John Ungerman, Willow Club, three rounds.

147-pound class—Teddy Movan, McKeesport A. C., defeated Al Phillips, Willow Club, three rounds.

160-pound class—Farmer Bill Schwerin, Mon Valley A. C., defeated Tuffy Lawson, Superior A. C., three rounds.

175-pound class—George Luppinacci, Willow Club, defeated Floyd Wolcott, Mon Valley A. C., three rounds.

Sports Vignettes

(Continued From Page Twenty-nine.)

discussion of the probable cause of Schaaf's demise . . . He has been reading learned opinions and so-called expert viewpoints, and here and there it has been suggested that the cumulative effect of blows from many fights had caused Schaaf to become "punch drunk." . . . Yet no one ever mentioned the symptoms in connection with Schaaf before his death bout.

The symptoms, according to Perry, are easily recognizable in a faulty memory, a vacant stare and impeded locomotion . . . The victim generally is a boxer who has had to depend upon strength and endurance and possessed little or no science . . . The drumming of blows on various parts of the head result in a shocked condition of the brain . . . In his pitiable condition, such a boxer loses his judgment of distance, sharpness of execution and deteriorates in other directions . . . He is the last to realize that he is through and is affronted when a doctor refuses to pass him as physically fit for a bout . . . He insists right down to the finish that he is as good as ever.

Schaaf's condition apparently did not belong to this category . . . Examinations since his death have revealed the fact that it was a growth inside the brain that caused his collapse under the stress and strain of the Carnera fight, and, since the punch drunk symptoms never were apparent in his case, Perry, it would seem, is correct in his observation that some of the opinions expressed in this connection are, to say the least, so much damp wash . . . As said in the beginning, when a bird can come through some 250 fights with his eggs still unscrambled, he should be more or less of an authority on boxing.—HARRY KECK.

GOOSBY, DATTO IN BATTLES AT ARENA

By HARRY KECK
Sports Editor

The Arena, on the North Side, goes back on the Lew Raymond standard tonight when the rotund matchmaker returns to the job he held at the beginning of the season. He will show a group of out-of-town fighters against local performers in a program which stacks up as containing considerable interest.

Frankie Goosby

Frankie Goosby, undefeated local Negro middleweight, is in the main bout against Paul Delaney, of New York, who has been climbing against Eastern 160-pounders in recent months, and Johnny Datto, local Filipino, boxes Georgie Reilly, of New York, stablemate of Delaney, in another 10-rounder. Reilly hails originally from Detroit and recently boxed in Madison Square Garden, New York. He has opposed Johnny Pena, Pete De Grasse, Ray Meyers, Young Gino and Johnny Mitchell. Delaney has been in with Jack Rosenberg and Hans Mueller, among others.

Jimmy Dean, Negro lightweight, of Erie, takes the place of Pete Panteleo, of Milwaukee, against Patsy Hennigan, Clairton puncher, and Jimmy Gilligan and Johnny Woods are in the opener, set for 8:30 o'clock.

Frankie O'Brien, Red Mason's new middleweight, who fights the Alabama Kid, Dover (O.) Negro sensation, in the main bout at the Garden next Monday night, has knocked out six of his last seven opponents. Among his victims via the kayo route have been Tait Littman and Angel Clivelle.

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Fight Results

At Savannah, Ga.—Chino Alvarez knocked out Battling Gizzy, 5 rounds.

At Elizabeth, N. J.—George Nichols knocked out George Forrester, 2 rounds; Kid Dixie defeated Joe Ternorio, 6 rounds.

At Chicago.—Frankie O'Brien defeated Tom Jones, 10 rounds; Bud Saltis defeated Jack Moran, 6 rounds; Solly Dukelsky defeated Dick Sisk, 5 rounds; Joey Cohen defeated Bill Riordan, 5 rounds; Johnny Terry defeated Meyer Prager, 4 rounds; Steve Belgrat and Al Disignano drew, 4 rounds.

At Paterson, N. J.—Al Diamond defeated Johnny O'Keefe, 8 rounds; Jackie Rhupack and Thys Menger drew, 8 rounds; Tony Mack knocked out Mickey Esposito, 5 rounds.

At Stockton, Cal.—Fred Feary knocked out Ralph Abel, 1 round.

At Pasadena, Cal.—Baby Sal Sorio defeated Phil Rios, 4 rounds; Bert Colima defeated Del Smith, 4 rounds.

HOCKEY RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Toronto	5	N. Y. Rangers	2
Chicago	2	Boston	1
Montreal Canadiens	6	Ottawa	0
Montreal Maroons	2	Detroit	2

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Buffalo	6	Windsor	1

CANADIAN-AMERICAN LEAGUE

*Providence	4	Boston	1

*Overtime.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Kansas City	3	St. Louis	2

Additional Sports On Page 33

DIZZY VICTIM OF KNOCKOUT

SAVANNAH, Ga., Feb. 17.—(AP.)—Battling Gizzy, Pittsburgh lightweight, made a far from impressive showing in his Southern ring debut here.

Meeting Chino Alvarez, of Havana, Cuba, here last night, the Pittsburgh boxer was knocked out in the fifth round of a scheduled 10-round bout.

Alvarez actually won the bout in the second round when a sweeping right cross to the head sent Gizzy stumbling under the ropes and out of the ring. He came back to meet vicious fire of punches and to go down, but for no count. Alvarez dominated the fight thereafter.

Each man weighed 135 pounds.

"the BOSS bought a Fintex today!"

"He asked me the other day where I bought my suits ... and of course I told him I'd been wearing Fintex Clothes for years. This noon, we strolled around to the Fintex Store after lunch.

"He saw an Oxford Gray he liked, tried it on, and bought it. Said he never saw such value for the money ... What did I buy? I was coming to that ... there was a topcoat I couldn't pass up. A beautiful tan mixture and only $15. I'm going to get it Saturday."

ALL WOOL . . . SUITS
TOPCOATS • TUXEDOS
ALL ONE PRICE
GIVE YOURSELF A
CHANCE TO JUDGE
fintex clothes
345 Fifth Avenue Through to Oliver
6212 Penn Avenue East Liberty
OPEN SATURDAYS UNTIL 9 P. M.

REPEAL CHASES WALL STREET GLOOM

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—(AP.)—Securities markets again brightened today, throwing off the gloomy aspect of the previous session.

Stocks responded to the Senate vote on the repeal resolution with a rise in the "wet" issues, and the rest of the list generally firmed, although trading was steady to firm, and pressure against the bond market abated.

The weekly mercantile reviews continued to reflect encouraging business stability. Dun's found "increasing evidence that business gradually is recovering from the most unfavorable phases which have hampered its forward movement," while Bradstreet's said business was "resisting adverse news reports with fair success."

There was again some pressure against the dollar in the foreign exchange market, but important banking quarters said this undoubtedly reflected grotesque exaggerations placed by foreigners upon the political significance of the attempt upon the life of the President-elect, and some bear speculation. It was reported that there had been some foreign selling of securities in this market earlier in the week, but that it had subsided.

Signing of a new standstill agreement on the foreign credits in Germany was favorably construed. Germany's foreign trade figures for January showed a sharp reduction in her favorable balance of trade, making foreign payments increasingly difficult. Today's Reichsbank statement, however, showed a slight improvement in reserve raio.

Another favorable earnings statement came from the tobacco industry, Lorillard showing 1932 net equivalent to $2.02 a share, against $2.12 in 1931. In view of the drastic curtailment in railroad equipment buying in 1932, American Locomotive's report showing a loss of $4,580,716 was not surprising. William H. Woodin, chairman, said the curtailment, however, "clearly indicates the potential demand which must be met as soon as any increase in traffic occurs."

FOREIGN BUYING AIDS COTTON

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—Cotton futures opened steady, 4-8 higher in response to higher Liverpool cables and on foreign buying. March, 5.97c; May, 6.12c; July, 6.25c; October, 6.45c; December, 6.59c; January, 6.64c.

Initial demand proved sufficient to send prices up to 6.07 for March and 6.34 for July during the early trading, or about 10 to 15 points net higher on the active positions. Later the demand tapered off and prices reacted a few points from the best.

The reaction from the early advance carried the market off to 6.14 for May, or 8 points from the early high price. The buying by the trade and brokers with Wall street connections continued in sufficient volume to steady the market, however, and trading later was less active with the undertone steady. At midday May was holding around 6.15 with the general market showing net advances or 8 or 9 points.

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 17.—Cotton, 32,000 bales, including 17,000 American. Spot quiet; prices two points lower. Quotations in pence: American strict good middling, 5.65; good middling, 5.35; strict middling, 5.05; middling, 4.95; strict low middling, 4.80; low middling, 4.65; strict good ordinary, 4.45; good ordinary, 4.15. Futures closed steady. March, 4.75; May, 4.77; July, 4.79; October, 4.83; December, 4.86; January, 4.88.

TRADE REVIEWS OPTIMISTIC

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—(AP.)—The weekly mercantile reviews today found reasons for encouragement in current business news.

Dun's said:

"There was more in the reports on trade conditions this week to generate encouragement and more developments calculated to indicate that progress has not ceased, even though its pace may have slackened somewhat in certain branches of activity.

"Too much attention apparently is being focused on catastrophes and too little interest being taken in the expanding foundation that is being built quietly but steadily by those possessing patience, fortitude and faith in the future.

"Manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers have cleaned out most of their old stocks, made heavy cuts in inventories, instituted substantial operating economies and, in many instances, have built up good cash reserves after curtailing liabilities substantially."

Bradstreet's said the week found general business "resisting adverse news reports with fair success," helped by cold weather which brought individual price advances and larger sales volume in some lines.

U. S. Treasury.

February 15

Expenditures	$ 5,633,194.45
Customs receipts	8,671,976.29
Balance	341,354,384.38

Money Market.

LONDON, Feb. 17.—Money, ½ per cent. Discount rates—Short bills, ½@15-16 per cent; three month bills, 15-16 per cent. Bar silver firm, 1/16 higher at 16 13-16d.

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—Steel prices unchanged.

NEW YORK CLOSE WITH NET CHANGES

‡Indicates actual number of shares sold. All other sales figures are in hundreds of shares (00 omitted). Closing prices in this table. Year's high and low corrected to the previous close. (Volume of sales computed to 2:10 p. m.)

Ticker reported "close" at 3:05 P. M.

—A A A—

1933 High	1933 Low	Stocks and Rate	An Div	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
5⅛	4	Adams Express		8	4⅛	4	4	0
15¾	10	Adams Mill 2		2	10⅛	10	10	– ⅛
10⅛	6¾	Address'gph MG		2	7½	7½	7½	0
2¾	2	Advance Rumely		5	2	2	2	
64⅛	54⅛	Air Reduction 3		11	56¼	55⅝	56¼	+ ¾
1¼	1	Air Way Elec Ap		2	1	1	1	
13⅝	11¼	Alaska Juneau .60		7	12	11¾	12	0
1⅝	1	Alleghany Corp		6	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	– ⅛
8¼	5⅝	Allegheny Steel		180	6½	6½	6½	
89⅞	75	Allied Chem & D 6		64	79	76¾	78½	+1¾
121¾	118⅞	Allied Che&D pf 7		2	120½	120¾	120⅝	– ⅛
9	6⅛	Allis Chalmers		2	7	7	7	+ ½
22	20	Amerada Corp 2		1	20½	20¾	20½	– ½
10½	7¾	Am Ag Che Del		2	8½	8½	8½	
6	2¼	Am Beet Sug pf		1	6	6	6	
12	10	Am Brake sh .80		7	10¼	9¾	10	– ⅛
62¼	54	Am Can 4		46	57	55½	56⅜	+1⅜
128¼	120½	Am Can pf 7		2	121	120¼	121	– ½
8	6⅛	Am Car & Fdy		1	6¾	6¾	6¾	0
40	36¼	Am Chicle 2a		2	38¼	38	38	
22⅝	18	Am Com Alcohol		2	18⅝	18½	18½	– ⅛
8⅛	5½	Am & For Pow		7	6	5⅞	6	+ ⅛
14⅞	9⅝	Am & For Pow pf		8	11	11	11	+ ⅛
12	7¾	Am&ForP 6% pf		8	8½	8	8½	– ½
3¼	2⅞	Am H & Leath		1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
16	13½	Am H&Leather pf		1	13½	13½	13½	
39¼	33	Am Home Pd 4.20		5	34¼	32⅝	32⅝	– ⅝
8¾	6¼	Am International		5	6½	6½	6½	– ⅛
23¼	17⅞	Am Locomo pf		1	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞	– ⅛
13¾	11¼	Am Mach&F .80		2	11½	11½	11½	0
8¼	3⅜	Am Metal		2	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
30	17	Am News 1⅛		140	20¼	20⅛	20¼	
9¼	5¼	Am Pow & Lt		1	5⅜	5½	5⅜	0
21¼	12½	Am P&Ls5 pf2½		2	12⅝	12½	12⅝	+ ⅛
24½	16¼	Am P&Li 6% pf 3		2	16½	16⅛	16½	– ⅛
7⅝	5½	Am Rad Std S		16	6	5⅝	5¾	0
10⅝	7⅛	Am Roll Mill		11	8¼	7⅝	8¼	
22⅝	20¼	Am Saf Raz 3		2	21½	21½	21½	0
14⅜	11⅞	Am Smelt & Ref		6	12⅞	12¼	12⅜	+ ⅛
27	20½	Am Sm&R 6% pf		1	23	21½	21½	– 1½
56	32½	Am Snuff 3a		4	36	35¾	35¾	
104½	102¼	Am Snuff pf 6		1	105	104½	105	
7⅝	5¼	Am Steel Fdy		2	5¾	5¾	5¾	0
56	40	Am Steel Fdy pf 7		110	45	45	45	0
35¼	31⅜	Am Stores 2		1	32	32¾	32¾	– ½
27½	21½	Am Sugar Ref 2		2	27	26⅞	26⅞	– 1¾
109⅝	98¼	Am Tel & Tel 9		72	102	100½	101¾	– 1⅛
63¼	49⅝	Am Tob 5a		5	52⅛	50¾	52	+1
65⅝	51⅛	Am Tob B 5a		28	54⅛	53½	54½	+1
117	108⅛	Am Tob pf 6		1	107½	107¼	107¼	
19½	13⅜	Am Wat Wks 1		8	14	13½	14	+ ⅜
18⅜	12¼	Am W W ctfs		1	18¼	18	18	+ ⅛
58	53	Am W W 1st pf 6		2	55	52	52	
5⅝	4	Am Woolen		1	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
26⅜	22⅜	Am Woolen pf		8	23½	22¾	23½	+ ⅛
2¼	1⅞	Am Writ P pf		1	¾	¾	¾	
8⅝	6¼	Anaconda Cop		18	6¾	6½	6⅝	– ⅛
10¼	9	Anch Cap Cp .60		1	10½	10½	10½	+ ⅛
49⅝	41	Armour Del pf 7		1	47½	47½	47½	0
1⅞	1⅜	Armour of Ill A		6	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	0
1¼	⅞	Armour of Ill B		8	⅞	⅞	⅞	0
4¼	3¼	Asso Dry Goods		2	3⅞	3¾	3¾	0
23½	20½	As Dry Gd 1st pf		1	20¼	20¼	20¼	
46½	38⅛	Atchison T&S F		64	41	39⅝	40¾	–1¼
68	59⅞	Atch T&S F pf 5		2	64¼	64¼	64¼	0
26¾	17¼	Atlantic C Line		9	23½	22½	23	+ ⅜
17¾	15¼	Atlantic Ref 1		3	15½	15⅜	15⅜	– ⅛
56½	38⅛	Auburn Auto 4a		13	41¾	40½	40¾	–1¼
7¾	5⅞	Aviation Corp		44	6⅛	5¾	6	+ ⅛

—B B B—

6¼	4⅛	Baldwin Locomo		1	5⅛	5	5	– ⅛
15⅝	11	Baldwin Loco pf		1290	11⅞	11⅝	11¾	+ ¼
12⅜	8⅜	Baltimore & Ohio		23	10½	10	10½	– ⅛
15¾	10½	Baltimore & O pf		5	12¾	11⅞	11⅞	– ⅜
4¼	3⅜	Barnsdall Corp A		1	3¾	3⅝	3¾	+ ⅛
12	8¼	Beatrice Cream		1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	– ⅛
4⅜	3⅛	Belding-Heming		1	3¾	3⅝	3¾	0
65½	63¼	Belg NR ppf		1	64½	64½	64½	+ ⅜
11½	8¼	Bendix Aviation		4	8⅝	8½	8⅝	– ⅛
16⅞	13	Bethlehem Steel		2	13½	13¼	13½	+ ⅛
33⅛	28	Bethlehem 7% pf		8	29¼	29	29¼	– ¾
14¾	11½	Bohn Al & Brass		2	12¼	12½	12½	+ ⅜
26⅞	19⅝	Borden & Co 1.60		42	20¾	19⅞	20¼	+ ⅛
9¾	7¼	Borg Warner		9	7⅝	7⅜	7⅜	0
5⅛	3⅜	Briggs Mfg Co		2	8¼	8¼	8¼	0
31	25½	Brooklyn M T		40	27½	26½	26¾	0
79⅝	70	Brooklyn MT pf 6		1	73	72½	72½	– 1¾
82	72	Brooklyn U Gas 5		1	73½	73½	73½	+ 1¼
2¾	2¼	Brunswick-B Col		1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
4¼	3	Bucyrus-Er cv pf		2	3⅛	3	3	
5	3⅝	Budd Mfg Co pf 7		110	4	4	4	
2¼	1	Budd Wheel		1	3	1½	1¼	– ⅛
3⅜	2¾	Bullard Co		1	2¾	2½	2¾	
		Burns Bros A		1	7	7	7	
8¼	6⅝	Burroughs AM .40		8	7	6¾	7	+ ¼
23½	13	Bush T Bldg pf 7		1	15¼	15	15	– 1
15	11	Byers (A M) Co		1	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅜

—C C C—

10⅜	8⅝	California Pckg		3	9¼	9¼	9¼	0
3	2	Calumet & Hecla		4	2⅛	2	2⅛	+ ⅛
10⅜	8½	Canada DryGA 1		2	8⅞	8½	8½	0
14⅝	9¼	Canadian Pacific		40	9¾	9⅜	9¼	+ ⅜
50	38⅝	Case (J I) Tn Ma		107	41¾	40½	41½	+ 1⅝
60	45½	Case (J I) Tmpf 4		150	49	49	49	– ¼
9¼	6½	Caterpillar T .50		3	6¾	6	6¼	+ ⅛
9	5¼	Calenese Corp		1	5¾	5¾	5¾	– ¼
19⅝	14	Cen Aguirre 1.50		1	18½	18½	18½	0
		Cen RR of N J		1	48	48	48	
8⅝	5⅜	Cerro de Pas Con		7	7⅜	6⅞	7⅜	+ ⅜
1¼	1	Certain-T Prod		1	1	1	1	
30	26¼	Chesapeak&O 2½		75	28¼	27¼	28¼	+ 1¼
20⅝	14⅞	Chesapeake Crp 2		85	18⅜	17¼	18¼	+ 1⅛
1⅜	⅜	Chi & E Ill pf			⅜	⅜	⅜	
6¼	3⅝	Chi & Northwest		5	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	– ⅜
9¼	5⅞	Chi & Northw pf		1	6½	6½	6½	0
5⅜	5	Chi Gt West pf		2	5	5	5	0
2⅝	1⅝	Chi M & St Paul		4	1⅝	1½	1½	
3½	2¼	Chi M & St P pf			2½	2½	2½	– ⅛
3⅜	2⅜	Chi Pneumantic T		1	4	3	4	+ ¾
5⅝	3⅝	Chi Rock I & P		2	4	4	4	0
8½	5¼	Chi R I&P 7% pf		8	6⅛	6	6¼	+ ⅛
8⅜	6¼	Chi Title Cab 1		20	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	– 1⅜
7	6	Chickasha Cot Oil		1	6	6	6	
17¼	10⅜	Chrysler Mot 1		40	11⅜	11	11⅛	+ ⅛
12½	11	City I & F 2		1	11¼	11	11	
86	73½	Coca Cola 7a		50	83¾	80¼	81½	– 1½
13	10¼	Colgate P P 1		1	10⅝	1 0⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
81	65⅞	Colgate P P pf 6			64½	64½	64½	– 1⅜
7¼	5¼	Col Fuel & Iron		3	5⅜	5¼	5¼	
19½	14	Col & So 1st pf 4		20	17	17	17	
35⅜	27¼	Col Carbon 2		9	30	29	30	+ 1⅝
17⅜	12	Columb G & E 1b		26	13⅛	12⅞	13⅛	+ ⅛
77⅛	68	Col G&E pf 6		1	68	68	68	– 1
24⅛	2¾	Com Credit A 3		2	4¼	4¼	4¼	
24⅛	23	Com Credit A 3		3	23⅛	23	23⅛	+ ⅛
25	18¼	Com Inv Tr 2		2	23	22¼	23	+ 1
97¾	84	Com Inv cv pf 6		10	97½	95⅞	98¼	+ 1½
111⅜	104	Co IT 6½%pf 6.50		110	111⅜	111⅜	111⅜	
12¼	9⅜	Com Solvent .60		21	10⅜	10	10⅜	+ ⅜
2⅜	2	Com & South		42	2⅛	2	2	0
80	34¼	Com & So pf 6		5	30	30	30	– 4¼
46½	41	Cons Cig 7% pf 7		30	42	41	41	0
47⅛	45	Con C pf ww 6.50		20	44	44	44	
4¾	1⅜	Cons Film Ind		2	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	
11⅞	6	Cons Film pf		6	10¼	9½	10¼	+ ⅜
63¼	47⅞	Consol Gas 4		93	49	48¼	48⅝	– ¼
99	93⅜	Consol Gas pf 5		7	93¾	93¾	93¾	0
5½	3¼	Con Laundries .50		6	3¼	3	3¼	0
6¼	5¼	Consolidated Oil		80	5⅞	5⅝	5⅞	+ ⅛
⅝	⅜	Consol Textile		12	⅜	⅜	⅜	0
4⅜	3¼	Contin Baking A		2	39⅞	39¼	39⅝	
42⅛	38¼	Contin Can 2		26	39¼	38½	39¼	+ ⅜
5¼	3⅜	Contin Diamond		1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	
17⅛	14⅛	Cont Insur 1.20		8	14⅜	14¼	14¼	– ⅛
2⅜	1⅜	Contin Motors		2	1⅝	1½	1½	0
6¼	5¼	Contin Oil		18	5¾	5½	5¼	+ ¼
56⅜	49½	Corn Prod Ref 3		53	51¼	49¾	51¼	+ 1¼
145⅝	136½	Corn Pd Ref pf 7		220	136	136	136	
4¼	3⅛	Coty Incorp		15	4	3⅞	3⅞	– ⅛
28⅜	24⅞	Cream of Wheat 2		1	26⅞	25⅞	26⅛	– ⅜
19	14¼	Crown C & Seal		18	18	16¾	17⅜	+ 1⅜
27	25¼	Crown C&S pf 2.70		2	26½	26	26½	
24	17¼	Crucible Steel pf		110	19	19	19	– 1
⅞	⅝	Cuba Co			⅞	⅞	⅞	
2	1¼	Cuban-Am Sugar		1	2	2	2	
23½	21	Cudahy Pg 2.50		1	21	21	21	0
11⅞	7½	Curtis Publishing		1	8½	8	8	+ ⅛
48⅝	35	Curtis Pub pf 7		5	35¼	34⅛	34⅛	+ ¾
2½	1⅝	Curtiss-Wright Cp		8	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	0
3⅞	2¼	Curtiss-W Corp A		1	2⅞	2⅝	2⅝	– ⅛

—D D D—

6	2¼	Davega Stores .60		3	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	0
4⅞	1	Davison Chemical		5	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	– ⅛
9¾	7¼	Deere & Co. pf .40			7½	7½	7½	
58¼	44⅛	Del & Hudson		9	47½	45⅝	47	+ 2
27⅜	20½	Del Lack & West		32	23⅞	22	22⅞	– 1⅛
19¼	18¼	Diamond Match 1		6	18¼	18⅝	18⅝	+ ⅛
15⅜	12⅛	Dome Mine 1.20b		10	14⅜	14	14⅛	– ⅛
13⅜	10¼	Doug Aircraft .75		1	11⅛	10¾	11	+ ⅜
38¼	33⅞	Drug Incorp 3		22	35¼	34	35	+ ⅞
41½	34¼	Du Pont de N 2		30	36⅛	35⅜	36⅛	– 1
106	99⅞	DuPont de N db 6		1	102	102	102	
102	100	Duq Lt 1st pf 5		40	101½	101	101	– ½

—E E E—

61⅜	51¼	Eastman Kdk 3		3	54½	53	54½	+ 2⅛
123	120	Eastman K pf 8		110	120	120	120	
1¾	1	Elec & Music Ltd		7	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	
20⅞	14	Elec Autolite 1.20		52	14¾	14⅛	14½	+ ⅛
1¼	1	Electric Boat		1	1	1	1	
7⅞	4⅜	Elec P & Lt		9	4¾	4⅝	4¾	– ⅛
20½	12¼	ElecP&L pf 2.35		8	13⅛	12⅞	13⅛	+ ⅛
18⅜	11¾	Elec P&L 6% pf 2		1	12½	12½	12½	+ ½
		Endicot-John pf 7		1	170	107	107	
31½	29	Engineers PS pf 5		1	28	28	28	
11	8⅜	Equit O Bldg 1.50		1	9	9	9	0
7⅞	5⅜	Erie R R 1st pf		1	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛

—F F F—

3½	3¼	Fashion Pk As pf		1	4	3⅞	3⅞	
1⅜	1⅛	Fed Motor Truck		2	1½	1½	1½	0
3½	2⅛	Fed Water Serv		2	2½	2¼	2¼	– ¼
10⅛	7⅛	Feder Dept St .60			9	8¾	8¾	
18⅜	15¼	Fidelity P F 1.20		8	15¾	15¼	15½	+ ⅛
14⅜	10⅜	Firestone T & R 1		2	10¾	10⅜	10¾	+ ⅛
56	47⅛	First Nat S 2.50		1	49¼	48	49¼	+ 1⅜
8	7⅛	Florsheim Shoe		1	7½	7½	7½	0
20¼	17¼	Fourth N Inv 1.20		2	17½	17½	17½	+ ¼
2½	1½	Fox Film A		1	1½	1½	1½	0

*Indicates actual number of shares sold. All other sales figures are in hundreds of shares (00 omitted). Closing prices in this table. Year's high and low corrected to the previous close. (Volume of sales computed to 2:10 p. m.)

Ticker reported "close" at 3:05 P. M.

—F F F—

23	12	Frank Simon pf 7		195	21	21	21	–1⅛
28⅜	20⅜	Freeport Tex 2		14	21	20½	21	+ ¼

—G G G—

4	2¾	Gen Am Inv		3	3	2⅞	3	+ ⅛
19⅜	16¼	Gen Am Tnk C 1		9	17	16½	17	+ ½
7⅞	6⅜	General Asphalt		1	6½	6¼	6¼	– ⅛
15¼	13	General Baking 2		5	14	13⅝	14	0
10	7¼	General Cable pf		50	7	6⅝	6⅝	
16⅝	12	Gen Elec .40		30	13⅛	12⅞	13⅛	+ ⅛
12	11⅜	Gen Elec spc .60		3	12	11¾	11¾	
27¼	22¼	Gen Foods Cor 2		34	23⅜	22⅞	23⅛	+ ⅛
1¼	1	Gen Gas & Elec		20	1	1	1	0
41½	38½	Gen Mills 3		1	40½	40¾	40⅜	– ⅛
98	96	Gen Mills pf 6		2	97	97	97	–1
14¼	11⅜	General Motors 1		84	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛
77¼	68½	Gen Motors pfd 6		8	60	68¼	70	+1¼
20⅞	13¼	Gen Railway Sig 1		2	19¼	18⅝	18⅝	+ ½
⅝	⅜	Gen Realty & Ut		8	⅝	½	⅜	0
11	10	Gen Sil Cast pf		150	10	9¾	9¾	
20¼	14¼	Gillette Saf Raz 1		14	15¼	14⅞	15¼	0
6	5¼	Gliddden Co		5	5	5	5	0
4⅞	3¼	Gobel Incorp		2	8½	8¼	8½	+ ⅛
16⅞	13½	Gold Dust 1.20		4	13½	13¼	13½	0
6¼	4	Goodrich (BF) Co		5	4¼	4¼	4¼	– ¼
18¼	10	Goodrich (BF) pf		1	11¾	11¾	11¾	
15⅞	10¾	Goodyear Tire&R		12	12¼	11¾	12	+ ⅜
2½	1¼	Graham Paige Mt		7	1⅝	1½	1½	0
21¼	16¼	Grant (WT) Co 1		1	17½	17½	17½	
7	5¼	Gt Nor Ore ctfs		7	5¾	5¼	5¼	– ⅜
11⅜	7⅞	Gt Northern pf		6	9¼	8½	9¼	+ ½
10¼	7	Gt West Sug		2	9¾	9¼	9¼	+ ½
85	78½	Gt West Sug pf 7		120	90	89	90	
1¼	⅝	Grigsby-Grunow		1	⅝	⅝	⅝	0
12¼	8¼	Gulf States Steel		2	8½	8½	8½	– ¼

—H H H—

2¼	1¼	Hahn Dept Store		1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
3	3	Hamilton Watch		120	3¼	3	3	
74⅝	69¼	Helme (GW) 5		2	76	75	76	+2
95⅛	87¼	Hercules P pf 7		10	94	94	94	
80	72½	Hershey Choc pf 4		1	75	78	75	–2½
7	3¼	Holland Furnace		1	5¾	5¼	5⅜	+ ⅛
169	145	Homestake Min 9		1	165	165	165	
2½	1½	Houd-Hersh B		5	1¾	1⅝	1⅝	
54½	50	HouseholdF pf 4.20		2	50	50	50	– ⅛
3¼	2⅛	Houston Oil new		2	2⅝	2½	2⅝	+ ⅛
7⅞	5½	Howe Sound .40		3	7⅜	7¼	7½	+ ⅛
15⅝	14⅜	Hud & Man 2.50		2	14¾	14⅜	14⅜	
3¼	2¼	Hupp Motor		1	2¼	2¼	2¼	0

—I I I—

15⅛	11¼	Illinois Central		20	13⅛	12½	13	+ ⅛
38⅜	28½	Indust Rayon 2		10	35¼	33⅞	35¼	+1¼
31	21	Ingersoll R 1.50		2	28	21	28	+1⅜
3¼	2¼	Inspiration Cop		1	2¼	2¼	2¼	
4¼	2⅞	InsuranshDi Cor		5	3	3	3	
2½	1⅜	Insuransh ct Md		3	1¼	1⅜	1⅜	
7¼	4¼	Interboro Rap T		5	5⅝	5½	5⅝	+ ⅜
1¼	1	Inter Agri Chem		1	⅞	⅞	⅞	
97½	85¼	Inter Bus M 8		5	87	86	87	+1¼
4¼	2¼	Inter Carriers .20		4	3¼	3¼	3¼	0
9	7⅜	Internat Cement		9	7½	7¼	7⅜	– ⅛
25¼	17¼	Int Harvest .60		88	17¼	16½	16⅞	+ ⅜
8⅝	7¼	Inter Nickel Can		32	7¾	7½	7¾	+ ⅛
40	26¼	Inter Silver pf		3	10¼	10	10¼	– ⅛
40	26¼	Inter Silver pf		120	27½	27½	27½	+1⅛
8½	5¼	Internat Tel & Tel		24	6¼	6⅛	6¼	+ ⅛
2¾	2	Interstate Dept S		1	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	
14⅝	12½	Island Crk Coal 2		3	13¼	13¼	13¼	0

—J J J—

28¾	25	Jewel Tea 3		1	26½	26¼	26½	0
23¾	17⅛	Johns-Manville Co		9	18½	18	18½	+ ½

—K K K—

11	7¼	Kan City South		1	9	9	9	+ ½
2	1¼	Kelly-Spring Tire		1	1¼	1¼	1¼	0

Forbes

Regulate All Building to Avoid Panics

By B. C. FORBES

SHOULD THE public, should investors, be safeguarded against a recurrence of endless offerings of real estate bonds to finance the construction of unneeded buildings, buildings foredoomed to inflict serious losses?

Mr. Forbes

In view of past performances and present catastrophic conditions, should building be regulated?

THESE QUESTIONS are raised by L. N. Rosenbaum, long prominently and successfully identified with real estate. He writes this column:

"Real estate affects every phase of human existence, morning, noon and night. Real estate means the cottage, the mansion, the library, theater, office building, garage, clubhouse, factory, art gallery, arena, warehouse, church, hotel, dock, apartment house, flat, depot.

"This commodity we call real estate, WHICH REPRESENTS MORE THAN ONE-HALF OF THE TOTAL WEALTH OF THE ENTIRE UNITED STATES, has had no regulation and little study these three tragic years. Consequently, we have seen it crumble, rudderless and chaotic, with resultant paralyzation of what we called our wealth, our investments, our equities.

"The railroads, representing 7 per cent of our wealth, have had tremendous governmental assistance. Real estate, nearly eight times their value, has had none.

"THE FRIGHTFUL damage suffered these past three years has been due primarily to the utter breakdown of our credit system. When it is impossible to get credit, loans or financing on more than one-half of the nation's wealth, we do not need to talk about other factors of demoralization.

"If we had in our pockets the cash to build a transcontinental railway from New York to Los Angeles, the regulatory authorities would prevent us on the ground that already sufficient railroad facilities exist. So, likewise, if we wanted to build a new telephone system, gas system, water system or electric light plant.

"This regulation, which some say is a denial of the right of individuals to use their own monies as they see fit, is, therefore, not new or radical, but a recognized factor in our economic order.

"JUST SO LONG as unrestrained and unregulated construction of all types of buildings is permitted, just so long will we have these recurring real estate crises, with their attendant frightful losses and discordant reverberations. Regulation of structural activities will largely prevent wild, erratic, irresponsible, unconscionable speculation in land values, all predicated upon rental returns based on normal supply only.

"THERE MUST also be regulation concerning building heights. There is no sane or economic reason for high buildings.

"THE REAL ESTATE tax situation must be made more responsive to conditions of existence. Real estate alone now pays almost the entire cost of maintaining our cities, police protection, fire protection, sanitary protection, courts, schools, etc. The burden is destructive, unfair, unequal.

"THIS 54 PER CENT OF NATIONAL WEALTH PAYS MORE THAN 85 PER CENT OF THE NECESSITIES OF CIVIC FUNCTIONING.

"HAD A moratorium upon foreclosures on real estate been put into effect early enough, it would have prevented utter rout and created some semblance of stability, coherence and orderliness of procedure.

"WE ARE grossly overbuilt in almost every American city and town. Resumption of structural activity would bring about still worse conditions.

"But there are so many old or obsolete buildings which should be put in modern shape and condition that the doing of this on a nation-wide scale would restore a substantial semblance of normalcy in employment and business.

"We will, of course, recover from this debacle, but we will have these panics and real estate crises again and again until the reforms here outlined are put into practice.

"Panics usually are the product of overproduction, credit breakdowns and lack of regulation. Man still is too greedy and too immature of judgment to be permitted unrestrained scope."

THE FOREGOING are Mr. Rosenbaum's forcefully expressed views. They are more certain to excite discussion than unanimous agreement.

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R.F.C. Aid For W. Va. Power Plant Sought

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., Feb 17.—Reconstruction Finance Corporation aid for financing a proposed municipal electric power plant will be sought by Council.

TEST OF LOWER LIMIT FAVORED BY EXPERT

By LEWIS HANEY

Professor of Economics, New York University.

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—A thorough "testing" of the long-maintained lower limit of the trading range in the stock market seems desirable, if not necessary. A small "technical rally" based on short covering might intervene, but there is too much evidence of inability to start a real rise on the present stale basis, and too much of poor business and financial conditions to warrant hopes of resuming an upward trend.

I repeat that the sponsors of the January rally have had to use up too much ammunition. The question now is, can they stand by their guns and buy stocks when the test comes? If not, a more drastic decline than any seen for some months would be probable.

AVERAGES DROP.

Despite much propaganda and very good support work, the fact remains that there has been a distinct downward drift in market averages for four or five weeks, and one index (which includes many utilities) has fallen to the lowest levels since early August. (That was the time when the summer rally of 1932 should have culminated, all the subsequent rise being mere froth.)

But as long as nothing occurs to bring on any heavy liquidation the sponsors are willing and able to take care of the market.

So we found the averages of industrials still hanging on the 55-56 price level, which is quite critical. The very way in which the averages stick there indicates to my mind the existence of artificial and manipulative support.

The wise course is to await a test of this level. I would not buy on rallies but would rather lighten up holdings of doubtful speculative issues.

UTILITIES, RAILS DOWN

Of coruse there is some force in the argument that the averages have hesitated at a significant lower resistance level and that volume of selling dried up after a half-day pressure which came with the Michigan news.

But the utilities have broken through. The rails have led in recent weakness. Atchison and Union Pacific breaking out on the down side.

And buying is lacking. One would have expected more of a rally after such a sell-off and "gap" as came Wednesday morning.

With important dividend cuts occurring and earnings statements mostly poor, with the anti-inflationary forces more active, and with hopes of any considerable spring rise in business more doubtful, the chances of a good decline in stocks seem better than the chances of a good rise.

BROKERS LOANS UP $5,000,000

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—Loans on stocks and bonds to brokers and dealers by reporting Federal Reserve member banks in New York City, increased $5,000,000 during the week ended February 15 to $427,000,000. This compares with $422,000,000 in the week preceding, with $6,804,000,000, the high record established October 2, 1929, and $331,000,000, the record low on July 27, 1932.

Harbison 1932 Loss Of $609,952 Shown

The Harbison-Walker Refractories Company reports for 1932 a net loss of $609,952. After payment of dividends there was a deficit of $960,468. In 1931 net profit was $1,284,344, which was equivalent to 76 cents a share on the common stock.

Business

Fixed Trusts Show Need for Management Freedom

By GEORGE H. SNYDER

OPERATIONS OF FIXED investment trusts during the past three years have shown the need for management.

The unfortunate experiences connected with investment trusts of the management type were the chief contributing factors to a sudden rise in the popularity of fixed investment trusts. The fixed trusts attempted to give the investor the advantages of wide diversification but tried to avoid management mistakes by the complete elimination of human discretion. A system of operation was established which sought to provide against every contingency by purely mechanical means.

In the majority of the early fixed trusts, stocks were automatically eliminated from the investment portfolios upon certain contingencies such as the omission of a dividend or a change in the investment rating of the stocks by the leading statistical services. No provision was made for substituting new stocks.

* * *

Impossible To Foresee Conditions Of Future

REGARDLESS OF THE care used in setting up the indentures of fixed trusts it has been learned that it is impossible to foresee all the conditions to be encountered in the future. With no discretion given to management it has been shown that unexpected events have created conditions which could not be met satisfactorily by trusts with purely mechanical set-ups.

As a result, a few trusts have been compelled to liquidate and in the cases of several outstanding ones it has been found advisable to request the holders of shares to agree to an exchange for shares in new trusts operating under more elastic conditions.

The undesirable features resulting from the complete elimination of management became apparent a year or two ago when some of the more recent trusts were established. Most of these gave at least some latitude to management in eliminating stocks from the portfolio when unfavorable prospects were seen.

* * *

Management Being Restored To Trusts

WHILE IT HAS been discovered that at least some management is essential, this does not mean that the day of fixed investment trusts is over. The problem is being met by giving fairly broad powers to dispose of stocks in the trusts of the unit type. It is also being met by the formation of a new type of investment trust which operates as a corporation with a specified list of securities. In this latter type the management can select securities from this list which it wishes to buy and is only restricted by a maximum proportion of funds which can be invested in any single stock or bond. In some of the newer trusts the list of securities eligible for investment can be increased upon notification to stockholders.

While the pioneer fixed trusts were responsible for many undesirable features, experience is steadily emphasizing the mistakes from this new type of investment medium and is permitting the development of trusts which solve the problem of providing diversification to individuals of moderate means in a fairly satisfactory manner.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—The bond market showed improved form today in every department except United States governments, which apparently were still feeling the effects of banking events earlier in the week. In the foreign group, British, French and Austrian loans displayed a better undertone, and some of the German issues made slight gains.

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—(AP.)—Transactions in the most active bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today were as follows (000 omitted in sales column; United States bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars):

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
6	Liberty 3½s 32-47	102.24	102.12	102.12
39	Do 4 ¼s 33-38	105.2	105.2	105.2
543	Do 4th 4¼s 33-38	103.4	102.22	102.24
58	Treas 4¼s 47-52	109.22	109.2	109.22
38	Do 4s 44-54	105.28	105.10	105.10
88	Do 3½s 46-56	103.26	103.9	103.9
65	Do 3¼s 46-43Ju	102.7	101.29	101.29
64	Do 3¼s 43-47	102.7	101.15	101.15
38	Do 3¼s 41-43 Mh	102.2	101.29	102
276	Do 3¼s 46-49	99.10	98.28	99
248	Do 3s 51-55	97.16	96.28	97

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
1	Adams Exp 4s 48	62	62	62
1	Albany & S 3½s 46	84¼	84¼	84¼
7	Alleghany 5s 44	53	53	53
1	Do 5s 49	24½	24½	24½
6	Do 5s 50	11¾	11¾	11¾
42	Am & F P 5s 2030	33	32½	32¾
2	Am Ice 5s 53	77½	77½	77½
4	Am Interna 5½s 49	72¾	72¾	72¾
5	Am Metal 5½s 44	67¾	67¾	67¾
6	Am Smelt 5s 47	84¾	84¼	84¼
40	Am T&T 5½s 43	106½	106½	106
14	Do 1st 5s 46	103½	103½	103½
81	Do 5s 60	103¼	102¾	103
93	Do 5s 65	103¼	102¾	102¾
4	Am T&T cvt 4½s39	108¾	108¼	108¾
3	Do 4s 36	103½	103½	103½
27	Ari T & W 1st 5s 60	61	61	61
5	Atl Refin 5s 37	102	102	102
1	B & O 5½s 6s 95	48	48	48
1	Do 1st 5s 48	88½	88½	88½
2	Do 1st 5s 55	81	81	81
3	Do 5s 2000 D	40	40	40
12	Do 4½s 53	74¾	74¾	74¾
40	Do 4½s 33 sta	65½	65½	65½
51	Do cv 4½s 60	70	69¾	70
18	Do gold 4s 48	85½	81½	81½
1	Do 4s T C 59	55½	55½	55½
3	Beld Hemway 6s 36	87½	87½	87½
26	Bell Tel Pa 5s B 48	108½	107½	107½
17	Ben Ind Lg 6s 46	88½	88	88½
8	Beth Stl pm 5s36	90½	90	90
4	Bing & B 6½s50	10	10	10
5	Bkln Edis 5s 49A	106¾	106¾	106¾
1	Do 5s 52	106¾	106¾	106¾
52	Bkln U Gas 1stSs45	110¼	110¼	110¼
7	Do 5s 50	102¾	102¾	102¾
9	Do 5s 57	104½	105½	105½
1	Do 4s 57	91	91	91
11	Bush Term 3s 55	20	20	20
1	Bush T Bldg 5s 60	43	43	43
2	Bv-Pr Coke 5½s45	44¾	44¾	44¾
8	Cal Pack 5s 40	65½	64½	64½
1	Cal Pet 5½s 38	97½	97½	97½
1	Can Nat Ry 4½s56	82¾	82¾	82¾
4	Do 4½s 57	81½	81½	81½
11	Do 4½s 68	81	80½	80½
13	Can Nor Ts 4s 40	90	90	90
2	Do 6s 61	97	97	97
17	Do 4½s 55	96½	95½	95½
6	Can Pac 5s 44	82½	82½	82½
1	Can Pac 5s 54	72¾	72¾	72¾
4	Do 4s 46	65½	65½	65½
2	Do 4½s 60	65	65	65
22	Do 4s perp	56	56	56
1	Cen Br U Pac 4s48	31	31	31
4	Cen R Gas 5s 57	106	106	106
2	Cen Pac 5s 60	57	57	57
10	Do 1st gtd 4s 49	77¾	77	77
1	Cen R R N J 5s 87	94¼	94¼	94¼
1	Do 4s 87	77	77	77
1	Cert-teed 5½s 48	34½	34½	34½
18	Chesap Corp 5s 47	69	68	69
11	C&Ohio con 5s 39	104¼	103¾	103¾
10	Do gen 4½s 92	100	100	100
1	Do rfg 4½s 93	98½	98½	98½
14	Do rfg 4½s 95 R	88¾	88¾	88¾
1	Do 1st 4s89 R&A	94¼	94¼	94¼
1	CR&Q rfg 5s 71 A	87	86½	86½
24	Do gen 4s 89	90¼	90	90
4	Do 5½s 11 49	87	86½	86½
9	Chi & E Ill 5s 51	9½	9	9
4	Chi GL&Ck 5s 37	104	104	104
1	Chic Gt West 4s 59	31½	31½	31½
1	Chi Ind L 5s 62	15½	15½	15½
1	Chi L S&E 4½s 69	68½	68½	68½
5	CM&SP 4½s89 C	47¼	47¼	47¼
3	Do 4½s 89 E	47	47	47
4	Do gen 4s 89 A	47	47	47
11	Do Pac 5s 75	17	16½	17
8	CMSP&P adj 5s2000	4½	4½	4½
1	Chi & N W 6½s 36	48½	48½	48½
2	Do gen 5s 87	43	43	43
6	Cuma No Ry5½s42	18½	18½	18½
2	Cub Cane 7s 50	1¼	1¼	1¼
5	Del & Hund 5½s37	89	89	89
15	Do rfg 4s 43	78½	77¾	77¾
9	Del P & L 4½s 71	101¾	101½	101½
1	Do 4½s 69	101½	101½	101½
1	Do 4½s 69	95¾	95¾	95¾
2	D & R G 4s 36	32	32	32
2	Do West 5s 55	11½	11½	11½
5	Detroit Ed 5s 49 A	98¾	98¾	98¾
41	Do 5s 55	97½	98	98
1	Do 5s 55	100	100	100
1	Do 4½s 61 D	94¾	94¾	94¾
15	Dodge Bros db6s40	81¾	81	81
56	Duque Lt 4½s 67A	85½	85	105½
31	Erie 1st 5s 67	25½	25	25½
39	Do rf 5s 75	25½	25	25½
1	Do gen lien 4s 96	48	48	48
6	Do cvt 4s 53 A	40	39¼	39¼
1	Erie Pa 4s 53	99	99	99
1	Fed Lt&Tr 1st 6s42	72	72	72
4	Fla E Coast 5s 74	3½	3½	3½
3	Do 5s 74 ctfs	3	3	3
1	Gen Bak 5½s 40	100½	100½	100½
10	Gen Petrol 5s 40	103	102¾	102¾
6	Gen Pub Svc 5½s39	85½	85	85
2	Gen Stl Cast 5½s49	60½	60½	60½
1	Gen Thea Eq 6s 40	1½	1½	1½
2	Goodrich BF 6½s47	71¾	71¾	71¾
40	Do 6s 40	40	38½	40
6	Goodyr T&R 5s 57	77¾	77½	77½

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
11	Gr Tk Ry Can 7s40	99½	99½	99½
3	Do 6s 36	97	96½	96½
23	Grt North 7s 36 A	54	53	53
3	GtNorRy 5½s 52B	46½	46½	46½
8	Do 4½s 76 D	41	40½	40½
25	Do 1st 4¼s 61	76	75¾	75¾
1	Gulf M&N 5s 50C	30½	30½	30½
5	Gulf Sta 5½s 42	45	45	45
2	Harlem Riv&P 5s 54	85½	85½	85½
5	Hav Elec 5½s 51	5¾	5¾	5¾
5	Hocking V 4½s 99	97	97	97
1	HoustnOilTex 5½s 40	46½	46½	46½
9	Ind Coal 5s 62A	53	52	52
1	Inds Co Gas 5s 49	106¾	106¾	106¾
4	Ind&M rfg 5s 57A	85	85	85
1	Do adj 5s 57	51	51	51
1	Hom Oil&Gas 5s 37	103	103	103
28	Ill Bell Tel 5s 56	106	105½	106
3	Ill Con 4½s 68	74	70	70
8	Do 4½s 66	25¾	24½	25
1	Do col tr 4s 53	61	61	61
1	Do col tr 4s 53	46	46	46
1	I&C Sl&NO 5s 63	46	46	46
12	Interb R Tr 6s 32	17¾	17¾	17¾
12	Do 6s 32 ctf	16¾	16¾	16¾
39	Do 7s 42	17¾	17¾	17¾
3	Interlake Iron 5s 51	41	41	41
12	Int Hyd Elec 6s 44	33¾	33¾	33¾
1	Int Mer Mar 6s 41	34¾	34¾	34¾
2	Int Pap rfg 6s 55 A	12	11	11
21	Int P cv 4½s 55	30	30	30
16	Do deb 4½s 52	25¾	25¾	25¾
30	Do deb 5s 55	28	27¾	28
4	Invest Equit 5s 47A	85	84¾	85
10	James F & C 5s 43	52½	52½	52½
1	K C P S & M 4s 36	52¾	52¾	52¾
25	K C P & L 4½s 61	103	102¾	102¾
3	K C South 5s 50	52	52	52
5	Do 5s	50½	50½	50½
24	K O Term 4s 60	91	91	91¾
5	Kan G & E 4½s 80	88¾	88	88
3	Keith R F 6s 46	32½	32½	32½
1	Kentucky Cent 4s87	80¾	80¾	80¾
1	Kings Ferry Sec 4s46	75¼	75¼	75¼
1	Kresge Found 6s 36	55	55	55
1	Lack Steel 5s 50	86	86	86
3	Lac Gas 5½s 53	63¾	63	63
4	Lautora Nitr 6s 54	6¾	6¾	6¾
11	Ligg & Myers 4s 51	107¼	107	107
14	Lew's Inc 5s 41	66	66	66
5	Long Isl deb 5s 31	101	101	101
6	Lorillard Co 7s 44	109	108¼	108¾
8	Do 5s 51	91	91	91
18	Louisv & Ark 5s 69	27	26	26
6	Louis G&E 5s 52	104½	103¾	103¾
1	L & N 5½s 2003	75	75	75
2	Do 5s 2003 R	73	73	73
1	Do 4½s&5s 2003	65	65	65
3	Do rfg 4½s 2003	60½	60	60
2	Do unif 4s 40	57¾	58	58
9	Manhat Ry 4s 90	33¾	32½	33
1	Marion St 5h 6s 47	31	31	31
1	Market St Ry 7s 40	65½	65¼	65¼
12	McK & Rob 5½s 50	33½	33	33
19	Met Ed 5s 53	96½	96	96
4	Do 4½s 68	86½	86½	86½
10	Midvale Stl cv 5s36	89	88½	88½
4	MER&L 1st 5s 61B	77	77	77
1	Do 5s	75½	75½	75½
1	MSP&SSM gtd 5s38	35	35	35
2	M K Tex 5s 62A	22	22	22
1	Do adj 5s 67	38½	38½	38½
22	Do 4s 90	82½	82½	82½
10	Mo Pac cv 5½s49	8	8	8
	Do rfg 5s 65 A	22	22	22
	Do 5s 77 F	22	22	22
	Do 5s 78 G	22	22	22
	Do gen 4s 75	22	22	22
1	Do 5s 80 H	22	22	22
10	Do 1st 5s 81	22	22	22
1	Mob&Ob 5s47 monte	11	11	11
2	Mont Pw rf 5s 43A	80	80	80
1	Morris 1st 4½s 76	53	53	53
4	Mor&Esx 4½s 55	70	70	70
33	Do 3½s 2000	77	77	77
3	Mutual U G 5s 47	100¾	100¾	100¾
1	Nat Acme 5½s 61	94	94	94
10	Nat Dairy 5½s 48	80¾	80¾	80¾
1	Nat Steel 5s 56	78	77½	77½
1	Newark Gas 5s48	107	107	107
8	N Eng T&T 5s52	107¾	107¾	107¾
4	N J Pr 4½s 61	101	101	101
2	N J P&L 4½s60	91¾	91¾	91¾
1	N O PS 5s 52 A	56	56	56
27	NYC rf-imp 5s 2013	44¾	44	44½
14	Do conv 6s 35	62½	62½	62½
1	Do HR4½s2013A	41¾	41	41¾
3	Do deb 4s 34	67	66¾	66¾
1	Do rfg 3½s 97	77½	77½	77½
11	NY C&StL 4s 37	100	100	100
1	Do 5½s 74 A	97½	97½	97½
33	Do 4½s 78 C	14½	14½	14½
1	NY Conn Ry 4½s53	94½	94½	94½
1	NY Dock 5s 61	58	58	58
1	NY Edi rfg 6½s 41	113½	113½	113¾
10	Do 5s 51 C	106	106	106
1	Do 5s 54 C	106	106	106
10	NY&E 3d ext 4½s 01	101½	101½	101½
11	NY GEH&P 5s 48	111¾	111¾	111¾
3	NYNHH cvdb 6s48	75¾	75¼	75¾
34	NY O & W rf 4s 92	59	59	59¼
2	Do 4s 55	49	49	49
1	NY Ry inc 6s 65	3	3	3
8	N Y Steam 5s 56	101	100	100
1	Do 5s 51	102	102	102
19	N Y Tel 4½s39	108½	108½	108½
3	N Y W & B 4½s46	43	43	43
18	Niagara Shr5½s50	69	69	69
1	NL&OF 5s 55 A	104¾	104¾	104¾
11	Nor & West cnv5s96	99	98½	98½
26	Do div 4s 56	100½	100½	100½
20	Do 4s Poc 41 N	96¼	96¼	96¼
1	North Am 5s 61	80	80	80
1	No Am Ed 5½s 43	60	59	59
1	N O T & M 4s 47 A	103	103	103
14	No Pac 6s 2047 B	72	71½	72
14	Do pr lien 4s 97	84¼	83¾	84
1	Do gen 3s 2047	57	57	57
4	No St Pw 5s 41 A	102	101¾	101¾
3	Ogden & L C 4s48	45	45	45
5	Old Ben Coal 5s 44	18½	18½	18½
1	Ontario Tran 5s 45	97¾	97¾	97¾
4	Ore S L con 5s 46	104¾	104¾	104¾
1	Do 1st 4½s 46	104¾	104¾	104¾
11	O-W RR&N 4s 61	84¾	84	84¾
4	Otis Steel 6s 41	19	19	19
12	Pac G & E 5s 42	105½	104¾	105
20	Pac T&T 5s 37	106	106	106
8	Do rfg 5s 52	107	107	107
1	Paramnt Bwa 5½s51	35	35	35
1	Para Publix 5½s 50	10½	10	10½
7	Penn Dix 6s 41 A	43¾	43	43
11	Pen P&L 4½s 81	90¾	90½	90¾
8	Penn R R 4½s 36	102½	102½	102½
24	Do gen 5s 68	94¾	92½	94¾
5	Do 4½s 63	85	85	85
4	Do gen 4½s 65	85	85	85
4	Do gen 4½s 81	80¼	79½	79½
8	Do 3½s 52	69	68¾	68¾
2	Do 4s 48 stp	98	98	98
2	Peo GL&C Chi 6s 43	111½	111½	111½
5	Do 5s 47	103	102½	103
5	Peo Lt Marq 5s 56	41¾	41¾	41¾
10	Do 4½s 80	32	32	32
5	Phil B & Wash 5s74	99½	99½	99½
6	Phila Co 5s 67	84	83¾	84
2	Phil Elec 4½s 67	104	104	104
2	Do 5s 72	88	88	88
2	Ph & Rd C&I 5s73	58½	58½	58½
5	Philips Pet 5½s 39	70	70	70
2	PCC&St. gen 5s70A	91	91	91
1	Do 4½s 77	100½	100½	100½
1	PCC&St. 4½s 63 I	97¾	97¾	97¾
5	PS&LE con 5s 43	100	100	100
17	Port Gen. El 5s 35	100½	99½	99½
2	Do 4½s 66	60	58	58
13	Postal T&C 5s 53	23	22½	22½
1	Pub S E&G 4½s70	103½	103½	103½
9	Do 4s 71	98	98	98
9	Readg gen 4½s97A	88	87	87
4	Rdg J Cen col 4s51	77	74¾	74¾
10	Rem Rand 5½s 47	53½	50	50
2	Richfd Oil 6s44Acif	24	24	24
8	Roch G&E 5½s 48	105½	105	105
3	Do 5s 62 E	102¾	101	101
6	SLIM&S 4s R&G33	47¾	46¾	46¾
8	StL&F 5s B 50 ctf	13	12	13
10	Do 4½s 78	9	9	9
12	Do 4½s 78ctf st	9	9	8¾
1	Do 4s 50 A ctf	12¼	12¼	12¼
5	St L&F4s50 A ctf	11½	11½	11½
10	StP&KCShL4½s41	35	34½	34½
15	St P M & M 4s 33	96	95½	95½
12	Do 4½s 33	95½	94½	94½
7	St Paul Un Depo5s72	99¼	99	99
10	SAA&APIst 4s 43	60¾	59	59
1	San Ant P 5s 52	86½	86½	86½
6	Seal Edis 5½s 46	44	44	44
9	Shell Un 5s 47	74¼	73¾	74
6	Do 5s 49 ww	73½	72¾	72¾
14	Sinc C Oil co17s37	98½	98	98
12	Do 6½s 48	96	95½	96
4	Sinc P L 5s 42	103¾	103½	103½
1	Skely Oil 5½s 39	64	64	64
11	Solvay Am 5s 42	91½	91½	91½
14	So Bell T&T 5s 41	104	103¾	103¾
1	Sou Ry 4½s 56	45¾	45	45¾
20	Do 4½s 81	43½	42½	43
15	Sou Pac 4½s 69ww	44	42¾	43¼
1	Do rfg 4s 55	72	72	72
12	Do 4½s C 77	65½	64½	65
6	Do 5s F T 5s 50	54	53	53
5	South Ry 6½s 56	24	24	24
2	Do gen 6s 56	22½	22	22
2	Do con 5s 94	61½	60½	60½
10	Do gen 4s 56	19½	19	19
4	S W Bell Tel 5s 54	106	105½	105½
52	Std Oil N J deb5s46	105	104¾	104¾
13	Std Oil N Y 4½s 51	99¾	99¾	99¾
25	Studebaker 6s 45	35½	34	34
3	Tol E P 6s 47A	90	90	90
5	TRRASU, rfg 4s 53	83¾	83	83
21	Tex Cor 5s cvt 44	87	86½	86½
10	Tex & Pac 5s 77 B	52¾	51	51
16	Do 5s 79	52	51¾	52
15	Do 5s 80 D	51	51	51
17	Third Ave adj 5s 60	24¼	24	24½
7	Do rfg 4s 60	42	41	41
67	Tob P N Y 5s 2022	95½	95½	95½
1	Trumbull Stl 6s 40	45	45	45
2	Un El L&P 5½s 54	104¾	104¾	104¾
17	Do 5s 57	101	100½	101
25	Un Oil Cal 5s 35 C	100¾	100¾	100¾
29	Un Pac 1st 4s 47	100	99¾	99¾
3	Do rfg 4s 2008	89	89	89
10	Unit Drug 5s 53	61	60½	61
1	U S Rub 5s 47	35	35	35
1	Utah L&Trac 5s 44	62½	62½	62½
13	Utah P&L 5s 44	70	69¾	70
1	Util P&L 5½s 47	25½	25	25½
36	Do 5s 59 ww	21½	20½	20½
1	Va El&Pw 4½s 42	103¾	103¾	103¾
4	Va Ry&Pow 5s 34	102½	101½	101½
7	Virginia Ry 5s 62	95	94¼	94½
8	Wab RR 1st 5s 39	60¼	60	60
2	do 5s 80 D	7	7	7
4	Walgreen Co 5½s 41	33	33	33
4	Walworth 6s 45	15	15	15
5	Warner Bros P6s 39	16⅝	16½	16½
1	Warn Bros cv 6s 41	39	39	39
1	West Pac 5s

BOSTON GETS 1934 SQUASH TITLE PLAY

By PAUL G. SULLIVAN

Contrary to reports in circulation here yesterday, the 1934 national amateur squash racquets championships will not be staged in Pittsburgh. The event already has been awarded to Boston upon invitation of Ralph Powers, noted Hub star and association official.

Pittsburgh, however, is very much in the running for the 1935 titular event. Secretary McCook Reed, of the local squash racquets body, in denying the rumor yesterday, said:

"We definitely have been promised the championship for two years from now, provided that between now and 1935 we can put into commission not less than eight regulation courts. By 'regulation' I mean not only of proper size, but of proper material. Championship courts must have wooden floors and walls. We have no such courts here at present, though Pittsburgh Golf Club and the Edgeworth Club have courts with board floors and plaster side walls."

Pittsburgh district title competition at the racquet pastime will command attention next week and for quite a while thereafter. The class B tourney is first on the card and after it will come class A festivities, during which McCook Reed will defend his city crown. Both the B and the A affairs will be staged at the Keystone clubhouse.

C. A. Fagan, Jr., and W. D. Bickel will battle tomorrow afternoon for the Class A squash racquets championship of the Keystone Club. Fagan advanced to the final round yesterday by defeating C. J. Caspar, Jr., 15-10, 15-7, 15-11.

A total of 45 entries are set for the Class B handball tournament to be held by the Y. M. H. A. tomorrow afternoon on the 4 courts. The tourney is under the direction of Lou Alman, veteran basketball and handball star.

Allegheny Swimmers Win Over Connelley

The Allegheny High School swimming team had an easy time yesterday afternoon in defeating the Connelley splashers in the Allegheny pool, 44 to 18.

The teams divided the relay events, Allegheny winning the medley and Connelley winning the free-style.

Death Notices 1

BRUNNER—On Wednesday evening, February 15, 1933, at 11:15 o'clock, GEORGE BRUNNER, aged 75 years, father of Emma, Bertha, George, Jr., Fred and Albert Brunner. Funeral services at his late residence 223 East Marshall avenue, off Perrysville avenue, North Side, Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment private Saturday morning.

BRUSH—Suddenly at Greenwich, Conn., on Friday morning, February 17, 1933, at 1 o'clock, ELECTA HARPER BRUSH, wife of Ralph E. Brush, mother of Electa Brush; sister of Mrs. Franklin C. Irish, Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Herbert E. Bryam, Portland, Ore. Time of funeral later.

DOERGE—On Thursday, February 16, 1933, at 10:30 p. m., HERMAN A. DOERGE, husband of the late Elizabeth Lutter Doerge, aged 82 years. Services at Oakley's, 1501 Monterey street, North Side, Saturday, February 18, at 2 p. m. Friends and members of Golden Rod Council No. 56, Jr. O. U. A. M. and Plasterers' Local are invited.

FEIGLEY—On Thursday, February 16, 1933, at 10:15 a. m., SUSAN McCLELLAND FEIGLEY, widow of Newton Feigley, at the family home, 2500 Glenmore avenue, Dormont. Services on Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment in Allegheny Cemetery.

FISHER—On Thursday morning, February 16, 1933, LILLIAN E., youngest daughter of Edward and Crosence Kuntz Fisher and sister of Hyden, Carl-the and Agnes Fisher. Services at the family home, 322 N. Lang avenue, East End, Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment private.

FLAHERTY—On Wednesday, February 15, at 11:10 p. m., JOSEPH FLAHERTY, brother of Michael Flaherty and Mrs. Delia Fee. Funeral from the home of his brother, 206 Industry street, Bellevue, on Saturday, February 18, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Canice's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends are invited.

GALLAGHER—On Wednesday, February 15, 1933, at 9:45 a. m., ANNA GALLAGHER, widow of James G. Gallagher. Funeral from the residence of her son, Leo B. Gallagher, 900 Western avenue, North Side, on Saturday at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Peter's Church at 9 o'clock. Please omit flowers.

GILLILAND—On Wednesday, February 15, 1933, at 11:40 p. m., NANNIE COWAN, wife of Robert M. Gilliland. Funeral from her late residence, 208 Irwin avenue, Belle ue, Pa. Services on Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Friends are invited. Interment private Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

HAMMER—On February 15, 1933, BARBARA M., widow of Henry Hammer, late of Perrysville avenue, aged 90 years. Funeral services at William Sirlin funeral home, 626 East Ohio street, on Monday at 2 p. m. (Santa Barbara, Cal., papers please copy.)

HUCKESTEIN—On Wednesday, February 15, at 11:30 p. m., THEODORE HUCKESTEIN, husband of Anna Steuernagel Huckestein. Funeral on Monday, February 20, at 9 a. m., from his late residence, 820 Cedar avenue, North Side. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Mary's Church at 10 a. m. Friends invited. Interment private. Flowers gratefully declined.

JACKSON—At his residence, Saltsburg road, Plum Township, Thursday morning, February 16, 1933, at 6:45 o'clock, ROBERT JACKSON. Services at the Plum Creek Presbyterian Church, New Texas, Pa., Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Remains may be viewed at the church previous to hour of service. Please omit flowers.

JENNINGS—At Brooklyn, N.Y., on Thursday, February 16, 1933, DELIA, widow of W. E. Jennings. Interment in Calvary Cemetery, Pittsburgh, Saturday morning, February 18, on arrival of 8:23 train at East Liberty.

KOHLE—On Tuesday, February 14, 1933, at 4:50 p. m., WILLIAM C. KOHLE, beloved husband of Helen Kohle (nee Cain), aged 32 years. Funeral from the family home, 1142 Hillsdale avenue, Dormont, on Saturday morning, February 18, at 8 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Bernard's Church at 9 o'clock. Interment, Mt. Lebanon, at 1 p. m. Friends invited. Take car 38 to Hillsdale avenue. Interment in St. Michael's Cemetery.

LANGDON—HANNAH MAXWELL, wife of Amon W. Langdon, on February 16, 1933. Funeral services at her late home, 2 Beekman place, New York City, Friday at 8:00 p. m. Interment in Pittsburgh. Kindly omit flowers.

LUTY—Thursday, February 16, 1933, ELIZABETH CARTER, widow of Frederick Luty, aged 88. Services at Litten's Chapel, 4047 Perrysville avenue, North Side, Saturday at 2:30 p. m.

MYERS—At his late residence, 333 Maple Terrace, Mt. Washington, Friday, February 17, 1933, at 1:5 a. m., CHESTER A. MYERS, husband of Lina Adrian Myers, in his 63rd year. Remains may be viewed at the parlors of William Slater & Sons, Virginia avenue at Railroad street, Mt. Washington, where services will be held Saturday evening, February 18, at 8 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment at Mansfield, O., Monday. Please omit flowers.

MILLIGAN—On Wednesday, February 15, 1933, MARGARET HOPPER MILLIGAN. Survived by her husband, Thomas Milligan; five daughters and two sons. Funeral services at her late residence, 34 Russellwood avenue, McKees Rocks, February 18, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

MILLIGAN—On Thursday morning, February 16, 1933, at 7:45 o'clock, MARY ROSE, widow of David W. Milligan. Services at her residence, 815 Mellon street, East End, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

Death Notices 1

MORONEY—On Thursday morning at 5 o'clock, CATHERINE O'CONNOR, wife of Matthew J. Moroney, Sr. Funeral from the family home, 4915 Friendship avenue, on Saturday morning with high mass of requiem at St. Lawrence's Church at 10 o'clock. Friends are invited.

McGUIRK—On Wednesday, February 15, 1933, at 12:30 p. m., NORA SAULS, beloved wife of Arthur J. McGuirk and daughter of the late Joseph and Elizabeth Sauls. Funeral from the family home, 1023 Benton avenue, North Side, on Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock. Requiem high mass at St. Cyril's Church at 10 o'clock. Friends and members of Branch 267, L. C. B. A., and Court Allegheny, C. D. of A., are invited to attend.

M'KINZIE—At the residence of his son, Dennis McKinzie, 615 Princeton boulevard, Wilkinsburg, on Thursday, February 16, 1933, at 9:45 a. m., MURDOCK O' M'KENZIE, husband of the late Mary Sullivan McKinzie, aged 92 years. Father of Mrs. Jean Fluke, Mrs. Helen Whalen, William, Edward and Dennis McKinzie; brother of John, William and Archibald McKinzie. Remains at the John F. Semmelrock funeral home, 1713 Penn street, South Side, Pittsburgh, via Carrick or Carson car to Eighteenth street. Funeral Saturday at 9 a. m. High mass of requiem at 10 a. m., in St. John's Church. Friends of the family and members of Con Patterson Post No. 151, G. A. R. are invited. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

O'TOOLE—On Thursday, February 16, MICHAEL, husband of Olive Seese O'Toole. Funeral from the home of his father, Patrick O'Toole, 5903 Butler street, Monday, February 20, at 8 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Kiernan's Church at 9 a. m. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

PHELAN—On Wednesday, February 15, 1933, at 11:45 p. m., MARGARET PENDER PHELAN, widow of John Phelan and mother of the late Rose Phelan Weber. Funeral from the chapel of Grime & Blair, 4112 Main street, city, on Saturday, February 18, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Mary's Church, Forty-sixth street, at 9 a. m.

RICHARDSON—On Thursday morning, February 16, 1933, at 11:30 o'clock, CHARLES MANEFIELD, husband of Mabel Will Richardson. Services at the family home, 1915 Friendship avenue, Oakmont, Pa., Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment private Monday morning.

SCHAEFFER—On Thursday, February 16, 1933, at 4:45 p. m., MRS. MARY F. SCHAEFFER, wife of Anthony J. Schaeffer, and sister of Emil Scholl, Mrs. Magdaline Kleer and Mrs. Clara Staab, and mother of Mary Cleatus Schaeffer. Funeral from McDermott Brothers Chapel, Carnegie, Pa., Saturday, February 18, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Interment in St. Martin's Cemetery, Elliott, Pa.

THOMAS—At St. Louis, Mo., on Tuesday, February 14, 1933, at 9:30 p. m., GEORGE K. THOMAS, aged 49 years. Brother of Mrs. J. W. Allison, of Knoxville. Remains will arrive Thursday at noon at the John F. Semmelrock funeral home, 2134 Brownsville road, Carrick, Pittsburgh, via Carrick car to Parkhield street. Services Saturday at 2 p. m. Friends are invited. Interment in South Side Cemetery.

THOMPSON—On Wednesday, February 15, 1933, at 9:28 p. m., at her residence, 5733 Holden street, LILLIE D. HUNTER, widow of James W. Thompson, aged 75 years. Friends received at H. Samson's, 5537 Neville street, where services will be held Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment private.

WALKER—Friday, February 17, 1933, at 2 a. m., FRANCIS WILLIAM WALKER (tile manufacturer), aged 77 years. Funeral services at his late home, Patterson Heights, Beaver Falls, Pa., Sunday at 3 p. m.

WICHNER—On Wednesday, February 15, 1933, at 4 p. m., ANDREW WICHNER, aged 73 years, of 32 Royal street, North Side. Funeral from Aeberli's chapel, East North avenue at Sandusky street, North Side. Services Saturday at 3:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

WEISS—On Thursday evening, February 16, 1933, at 5:45 o'clock, ALBERT A., husband of Adelma Beck, and father of Genevieve and Fern Weiss, in his 44th year. Funeral from his late residence, 3588 Evergreen road, North Side, Pittsburgh, on Sunday afternoon, February 19, at 2 o'clock. Services at the Mt. Zion Memorial Lutheran Church, Perrysville avenue at Waldorf street, at 2:30 o'clock. Members of McKinley Lodge No. 318, Allegheny Council No. 112, O. of A., Permac Club, Highland and Butler Golf clubs and friends are invited.

WELSH—At Tampa, Fla., suddenly, on Thursday, February 16, 1933, at 10:40 a. m., ELIZABETH SEIBEL WELSH, beloved wife of Michael J. Welsh, of 104 Laclede street, Mt. Washington, Pittsburgh, Pa. Time of funeral and arrival of remains will be announced later.

WILLIAMS—On Thursday, February 16, 1933, GRACE STANTON WILLIAMS. Services at the residence of her niece, Mrs. Louise Horrocks, 249 Whipple street, Swissvale, Pa., Saturday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. Interment private.

WIND—On Wednesday afternoon, February 15, 1933, at 2 o'clock, IDA BIEGER, wife of George H. Wind, of 3419 Beechwood boulevard, Squirrel Hill. Remains at the home of the T. B. Moreland Company, North Highland avenue at Rippey street, East End, where services will be held on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK INFORMATION PHONE ATLANTIC 9687.

WM. PENN MEMORIAL CEMETERY Greensburg Pike, Wilkinsburg, PE 9380.

MOUNT ROYAL MAUSOLEUM Entombment space available. AT 3629.

JEFFERSON MEMORIAL PARK Frick Bldg. information, AT 3848

In Memoriam 1-B

In loving memory of my dear husband, Joseph Bruno, who passed away seven years ago today. Gone but not forgotten. Sadly missed by his wife, Rose M. Bruno, and children.

Florists 1-C

GIDAS Spray, $3. Basket, $5. 3707 Forbes st. MA 1753.

Funeral Directors 1-D

FUNERALS COMPLETE FROM $100 UP

Grime & Blair

4112 Main St. Schenley 3000.

Lost and Found 2

Lost and Found ads are broadcast over WCAE, Radio Voice of Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

BLACK tan and white beagle, male, answers to "Jim," lost in Dormont Park plan. Reward. Locust 2240.

CAT—Persian, white, shaded silver, lost 2 weeks ago today, in North Braddock. Phone Valley 522.

DOG—Beagle hound, tan head and ears, black spots, white stripe along back, 14 inches high, 9 months old, very playful, child's pet; liberal reward for return or information that will locate. Locust 1829.

DOG—Collie, male, tan and white, long face, "Scrappies." Lost Braddock; rwd. Mrs. D. Walker, 508 6th st., Braddock. Br. 0774-J.

DOG, Eskimo, male, name "Fritzie." Lost Wed., Carnegie. Reward. Carnegie 395-M.

DOG—Beagle hound, female, lost, Etna Tuesday eve. Rew. Sterling 4496.

DOG—German police pup, male, Lawrenceville, 4218 Davison st.; rwd. Ft. 0162-W.

ENVELOPE R. V. Nuttal, with stock certificate and two bank books; name Blanche A. Bennett, lost. Reward. Please call Walnut 2167-R, AT 0742 or GR 5400.

FOUND ON STREET CARS AND BUSES

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10.

Cash case, route 56.
Purse, route 60.
Purse, route 6.
Purse, route 5.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11

Purse, route 77-54.
Child's purse, Frankstown Motor Coach.
Wrist watch, route 79.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15

Glasses, route 87.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16

Prayer book, route 76.
Rosary beads, route 14.

Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Company Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for Extension 148.

Personals 3

CASH HIGHEST PRICES paid for Old Gold, Silver, Bridgework and Platinum. Gallinger's, 929 Liberty Ave. ESTABLISHED OVER 80 YEARS.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD coins bridge work. AT 0621. H. & L. Rfg. Co., 515 Clark Bldg.

SKIN disorders treated and all facial blemishes removed by Dr. Gebis, 402 Nixon Bldg. Atlantic 1104. (Licensed.)

DUTCH HENRY, NUFF CED Vas You Dere Charlie

PEOPLE suffering after effect of flu or neuritis. Professional care. CE 6717.

FURNITURE MOVING AND STORAGE HAUGH & KEENAN S & T. CO. MO 6700

BARBARA LA VERRE, expert, violet ray, sun lamp, health building, etc SC 3278.

AGED AND INVALIDS BEST CARE, $12 WEEK, REFERENCES. MO 4328.

SUN Violet Ray—Colds, neuritis, rheumatism; also scalp treatment. SC 3246.

JANE ABBOTT, vibratory and manual therepy. AT 9777.

Male Help Wanted 4

EXPERIENCED wiping rag salesman with following to cover Western Pennsylvania territory; excellent opportunity for right man. Apply Box R 236, Sun-Telegraph.

MEN—One in each town only; let me show you how to establish a profitable business $10 down payment, balance $5 month from earnings. White Business Opportunity, 138 De Soto st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Male Help Instruction 4-A

GROW with electric refrigeration. Learn at Pgh. School of Trades, 405 Penn ave.

$105-$250 MO.—Government life jobs; many future vacancies; men-women, 18-50; steady work; list jobs; sample coaching and full partic. FREE. Apply immed.—today sure. N 299, Sun-Telegraph.

Female Help Wanted 6

LADIES with access to home phone; profitable work; leads furnished. Fisk 0677.

WANTED—An intelligent, dependable and refined woman over 30 who needs money and is willing to work. Appointment required. Atlantic 2857.

Female Help Instruction 6-A

LEARN beauty culture now at Griffith Beauty School, Penn and Stanwix. Atlantic 4034.

Work Wanted 10

CARPENTER, experienced and reliable, will exchange services for groceries. PE 7844.

CURTAINS made to order $1 pair, choice of several materials. Churchill 3225.

INDUSTRIAL salesman, 25 years' experience, wants manufacturer's accounts Western Pennsylvania; straight commission basis; territorial protection. Write X 111, Sun-Telegraph.

MAN with 10 years' experience at maintenance work; also repairing, will exchange services for groceries or furniture. Have complete set of tools. Write 505 Marion ave., R. D. 5, Forest Hills, Pa.

MAN familiar with grocery trade and taking care of property; will work in exchange for merchandise, groceries, or furniture. Age 29, good references. 1244 Superior ave., N. S.

MAN capable of doing all kind of repair work. Will exchange for groceries. Mayflower 3726.

MOVING, hauling, $2.50 room; jump coal; papering, $2 room and up. FA 1625.

PAPERING, $2.50 rm.; A-1 work guar.; paper for sale, plastering. Martin, MA 2061

PAPERHANGING—SPECIAL 2 AV. RMS. WITH PAPER, 39. FA 4356.

PAPER HANGING—$2.25 a room and up; work guar.; go anywhere. Young, MO 9192

PATCH plastering $1 up. Chimney repair, clean, house painting, cheap. BR 1371-J.

PITTSBURGH ASSN IMP OF POOR Free Employment Bureau

SKILLED MECHANICS HANDY MEN. Carteniers. Painters. Plumbers. Electricians etc. Coal Carriers. Housemen. Orderlies. Handy Men. Farmers. Pick and Shovel, etc. Casualties, dependent family men personally known to us. Help us find these men work. Free Employment Bureau 428 Duquesne way. Atlantic 4183.

ROOFING, tinning, furnace work; reason. James J. Martin, 3918 Forbes, MA 4534.

$1 WEEK buys or rents new washer; no financial charges. HEMlock 8243.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Situations Wtd., Female 11

FIRST CLASS laundress, day work for private family preferred, ref. HI 1206-J.

YOUNG colored girl, good cook and housecleaner. Stay or home nights. At 2787.

YOUNG girl desires restaurant work, any kind; reliable reference. Federal 1503.

Sale, Business Opportun. 12

A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY. YOUNG MAN WILLING TO WORK AT ONCE. NO SELLING; $25 REQUIRED. FA 3038

CONFEC. mod. elec fountain, near theater & schools; sac. quick sale, 1821 Beaver ave.

DRUG store, good cor. loc., established 25 years. Write W 145, Sun-Telegraph.

FISH, Poultry Store, sacrifice account of death. 807 E. Ohio st., N. S. CE 1492.

ROOMING house 16 rms., filled; newly furn.; 4 baths; 2-car garage. MO 0745

VENDING machine route, netting $500 monthly; only those in financial position reply; must change climate at once. Write N 250, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—Partner for downtown club concession; $5000 required; immediate income. LE 4094-R after 8.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Wanted, Business 14

Beauty Aids

CROQUIGNOLE perm., $4.25. La Paris, $2.25. McGinnis, Jenkins Arc. GR 3767.

Blinds Cleaner

BLINDS cleaned, lowest prices. CRYSTAL PROC. Sterling 2653.

Bowling

FOR a health-building diversion, new Club Alleys, McMasters way. Grant 4440.

Detectives

DETECTIVE MORSE—Secret investigations. Carrick 1407. Box 644, Pgh.

Fur Jackets Made from Old Coats.

YOUR old fur coats made a jacket, $15. S. FIRTKO, 426 Penn ave., nr. Horne's, Second floor. Opposite Hotel Mayfair.

Office Machine Schools

LEARN to operate Burrough's Typewriter, Bill & Cal. mach. day & eve. classes. Terms, $18 Liberty ave. AT 5714. Free cat.

Roofing and Spouting

ROOFING, guttering and down spouting repair work a specialty. W. W. Kiser, 3447 Ward st., Oakland. MA 6645.

Shoe Repairing.

Halfsoles and Heels for men, women & children 65c

ENNA JETTICK BOOT SHOP, JENKINS ARCADE STREET LEVEL

Wanted—Furniture

FURNITURE wanted; will pay cash and move immediately. Call Atlantic 5064.

Schools & Instructions 16

ENROLL now in Pittsburgh's first Beauty School. Maison Frederic Beauty School, 207 Fifth ave. Atlantic 0884.

BEAUTY course complete. Maison Felix Beauty School, Rm. 204 Nixon Bldg. CO 7583

Accordion Schools

PIANO accordion taught; free circular. De Fonso Studios, 206 Stanwix st. AT 0410.

Transfer & Storage 19

Ed Werner—Local, long dist. moving, storing. CA 4425.

BRICKLAND'S Moving, $3.00 rm.; storage, $1.50 rm. 5132 Penn ave. MO 7619.

HARRISON & SHIELDS, reliable moving and storage, 1607 Center ave. GR 0935.

MOVING, packing, storing, shipping. White Transfer & Storage Co. Lehigh 3120.

WILL accept saleable furniture for moving charge. Belmar Storage. Cll 3164.

Coal, Oil & Wood 21

BLACK DIAMOND COAL.
A-1 lump, $2.95; furn. $2.70; run of mine $2.45; chute, shovel free. Locust 1678.

$2.50— Furn. lump, dble. screen lump, $2.75; del. anywhere, $1 2400 M.

BEST double screen furnace lump, $2.50; large lump, $2.75 del. MA 6218. PE 7798.

COAL, lump, $2.75; egg, $2.50; slack, $1.50; orders taken any time. CO 6894.

AAA best lump $2.85; furnace $2.75; stove $2.50 delivered; 1 ton or more. Fisk 0694.

FOR RENT
Furnished Rooms 30

AIKEN AVE., S. 470—Lovely front rm., priv. bath, twin beds, if desir. MO 0745.

COLLINS AVE., 219—Rooms, furn. or unfurn.; also housekeeping; maid service.

CRAFTON HTS.—Newly furn. rm. modern home, 10 min. to city, $4. WA 1373.

DORMONT—Nice front rm., nr. shower bath, gentleman; nr. 2 cars, reas. LE 5749.

DORMONT'S best loca., lovely front rm., hot air heat; ref.; reas. LE 2733-M.

E. E. 7216 Idlewild St.—Spacious, well-furn rm., connect. bath $4 CH 7812.

E. E.—Attractive room in private home; businessman or woman; $15 mo. FR 1725

E. E. 231 ROUP ST.—Large front room, well furn.; private home. MO 5903.

IF YOU do not find what you want in this column phone Rental Service, Grant 5400 for additional listing of furnished rooms.

MT. LEB.—Cozy, warm rm., hot-air heat, nr. cars; unfurn home; reas. LE 0418-W

MT. LEB.—Large r., h.w.ht., shower, pvt. home; $20 mo., includ. garage. LE 2424.

OAKLAND, 3408 Fifth ave.—Sleeping rooms, $3 up. Schenley 3542.

PENN AVE., 5222—Attractive room for gentleman, priv. home. Reas. MO 9083.

SCHENLEY DISTRICT—LOVELY, QUIET ROOM, PRIVATE BATH. MA 5780.

SOUTH HILLS Dist.—Nice rm. on car line, $3.00, gar., meals, ldy, opt. LE 5742-W.

SQ. HILL. Tillbury St.—Large rm., priv. b., accom. 1 or 2, reas. Jackson 3623-W

WILK.—Well furn. room, 2nd floor, furn. ht.; nskpg. opt.; $2.75 or $3. PE 1857.

WILK.—Ideal location; lovely rm. for 1 or 2; very reas; meals opt. CH 6843.

WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find someone for the job by consulting today classification 19. Transfer and Storage.

Rooms in Hotels 30-A

Penn-Shady 226 Shady Ave, $1.50 a day or $30 month. HI 6277.

FOR SALE Beechview, Brookline 64

$4,750
Brookline Bargain
New 6-room brick, tile bath, strictly modern; good lot.
922 Norwich Avenue
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.
430-432 FOURTH AVE. COURT 5500.

FOR RENT Unfurnished Rooms 31

DORMONT—Nr. cars, 3 rms., all conv.; furn. ht., gas, elec.; inc. $28. LE 4458-J.

E. E.—5004 PENN AVE.—THREE LARGE ROOMS, USE BATH, $15 MONTH.

KNOXVILLE, 421 Climax—3 large rms., second floor, $18; near cars. EV 0856.

MT. WASH. DIST., Pasadena Ave., 2 or 3 rms., light, heat. Reas. EV. 3075.

PHONE Rental service, Grant 5400, for an alphabetical listing of unfurnished rooms.

SHERADEN—3 rooms, private tile bath, modern home, heat and light included. Walnut 3523-J.

SQ. HILL—3 rms., 1st fl., new home, gas, light, ht. incl., $25 mo., adults. HA 3384-J

Housekeeping Rooms 32

ALDER ST., 5951—Large lovely bkpg. rm., $3.50 wk., also sleep. rms. MO 0314

ATTRACTIVE—3 rms., sink, range, porch; completely furnished; red., WA 4432-J.

BUENA VISTA, 1217—2 large lovely conn. frt rms., conv.; furn. ht., $6.50. FA 4267

EXCELLENT liv. rm., bedrm., twin beds, kitchen, 304 Kathleen st., Mt. Washington

HOMEWOOD, 7413 Race.; 2 r., comp. fur.; hwd. fls.; h. w. ht.; Hadley ave. EV 3925.

N. S.—845 N. Lincoln ave., attractive 2-rm apt., semi-priv. bath; reduced, $6.50 wk.

PASADENA St., 75, nr. Warrington ave.—2 rooms, furn., comp., $5.50. LE 1567-W.

KNOXVILLE, 415 Rochelle—3 bkpg. rms., range; frt rm. ht. $6.50; adults. EV 5148.

KNOXVILLE—200 Amanda, 2 rms., newly dec., fur. or unfurn.; reas. HE 8511.

W. NORTH AVE. 212—Lovely 2-rm. apt., sink, range, $6 wk.; also sleep room, $3.

WILKS, 1543 Montier—3 beaut. rooms. Complete, new sink, very reas. CH 1835.

Rooms With Meals 33

BAUM Grove Dist.; E. E.—Nice rm., 1 or 2, good meals, $8 wk.; nr. cars. MO 9056

BEECHVIEW—Beautiful rm. & board, $8, pvt. home, unlit. ph., nr. cars. LE 1090-J

E. E., 442 Shady; bed-living rm., 1 or 2; good meals, free parking. EM 9865.

Wtd., Rooms & Board 34

CATHOLIC foster home with adequate income for brother and sister on boarding basis. Phone Atlantic 9920 between 9-5.

Apartments 35

CHALMYER APT., Osborne Lane, Glen Osborne, Pa.—6 rms., inc. living rm., ht. and gas; newly dec. 1164-R.

CRAFTON DIST.—Living rm., bedrm., kitch., brkfast rm., bath, range, frig., 4 sty pvt., gar. inc., red. $32.50. WA 0725.

EDGEWOOD EFF. APT., 3 RMS., TILE B. steam heat, frig., range, Murphy bed, janitor service. Red. to $40. FE 2776.

WILKINSBURG—Real rent bargain; 6 r., steam heat, 316 South ave. HA 3142.

BELLEVUE, Balph ave., 5, 6-rms., frig., h. w. ht., Lincoln Bldg., 6 rms., b. LI 2992

BELLEVUE—3 attr. rms., alcove, 2d fl., hot water incl.; reduced to $25. LI 0888-J

BELLEVUE, 516 Orchard; 4-5 r., furn. or unfurn.; furn. ht., porch, yd. LI 6263-J

NORTH HILLS DIST.—Attr. 6-rm. apt., heat, water, gar. inc. Perrysville 123.

WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find someone for the job by consulting today's classification 19. Transfer and Storage.

Apartments, East End 36

THE BELVEDERE
5523 Ellsworth ave., cor. Graham st.
SHADYSIDE
3 to 7 rooms, etc. Reduced rentals. See janitor or telephone MA 6583.

Apartments, South Hills 37

DORMONT—1630 Potomac ave.—6 rooms, sun parlor, tile bath, hot water heat, modern; desirable corner location, rent $75, includes garage. Inquire second floor, Lehigh 2330.

DORMONT—5-rm. modern duplex, shower bath, 1st or 2nd flr., reas. LE 0486-W.

CARRICK—$25-$40; 4 RMS., H. W. FL., DOOR-BED, ST. HT., REFRIG. CA 1629.

CARRICK—6 rms., pr. b., 1st fl. $28; 6 r., 2d fl., $18; 3 on 3d. $12. CA 0538-J.

CARRICK—Mod. 4-5 rms., sun p., bk'st. r., shwr. bth., h. w. ht., gar. CA 0680-J.

DORMONT—1205 Illinois, 5 rms., bath, 2d-3d flrs., h. w. ht., frig. $55. LE 3340.

BEECHVIEW—Apts., hses.; get our rental list. C. Bode, 1626 Broadway. LE 2217.

MT. OLIVER—3 large rooms, bath, laundry, furnace, 425 Hays ave. EV 1758.

City & Suburban 39

WILK.—Brick, 5 rooms, furn. laundry tubs, red., poss. March 1. CH 0230.

COL., 5-4-3-2 rms., $20-$12. Call for rent list. Lando, 331 4th ave. CO 4487.

CRAFTON—6-rm. mod. brick, gar. opt.; nr. city; reas.; poss. March 1. WA 2825-J

WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find someone for the job by consulting today classification 19. Transfer and Storage.

East End 40

DOVER GABLES, 575 S. Negley
NEW RENT SCHEDULE $67.50
HIGHLAND PARK DIST.
6 & 7 rms. and bath, $45 and $60.
FELTYBERGER BROS. AT 8270.

EAST END HOUSES, DUPLEXES, APTS. HUSS BROTHERS, REALTORS
5972 Baum Blvd. Montrose 8684.

HERMITAGE ST., 7330—7 rms., laundry, yard; double garage; all conv.; low rent.

5727 PHILLIPS ave., Duplex, 5 rooms, bath, frig., h. w. ht. red. rent, AT 4802.

SQ. HILL—8-r., 3 ba., new, 2 car garage, $150. Reed & Wilkins, MO 4100.

North Side 41

WEST VIEW—6 rooms, bath, laundry, furn., 1 min. to cars, reas. MA 1367.

South Hills 42

RENTS GREATLY REDUCED.
Meadowcroft ave., formerly (Schaffer pl.), 5-6-rm. duplexes, $40-$42-$44
5-6-7-rm. bungalows, $55-$60-$65.
SCHAFFER REALTY CO.,
3430 Meadowcroft ave.
LE 1284 or CH 2492
Agent on grounds daily except Sunday.

MT. LEB.—2 country houses, 5-6 rms., bath, elec. gas, water, grd. LE 7009-J.

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 43

BELLEVUE—128 N. FREEMONT—Ten-room brick, porches, coal furnace; reduced to $60. LI 0947.

BELLEVUE houses & apts., $25 up. J. O. BOWER, 6 Meade ave. Linden 0200.

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

EL TOWER 5800 Munhall rd., nicely furn. 1-2-room apts.; cabinet kitchenette; hotel service incl. at new low rates. HA 6800.

Embassy—Mt. Lebanon. Luxurious apartments; reduced rental. 230 Beverly rd. Locust 1500.

MT. LEBANON—Sublet, strictly mod. eff. apt.; a 3 and a 4-rm. furn. or unfurn.; attractive rentals; imm. poss. LE 0144.

GOING SOUTH—Will give year lease 3-rm. studio apt., all conv.; large yard, fruit, $38; ref. Churchill 6994.

E. E., nr. N. Negley—Pri. apt. 2 rms., kitchenette; reas.; gar. opt. EM 1191.

IDEAL 2, 3, 4-rm. mod. priv. apts., 535 up Frig., h. w. ht., lt., adj. univ. MA 3221

BURCHFIELD AVE., SQ. HILL—3 r., pvt. bath; furn. or unfurn.; reas. HA 8939-W

CRAIG ST., N., 254—Completely furnished 3-rm. apt.; frig., hot water ht., garage.

Offices & Desk Room 50

FURNISHED PRIVATE OFFICE
Or desks, calls taken free, office address $5 mo. 207 Investment Bldg. AT 6050.

OLIVER BLDG.—Will share office, stenographic service; reas. Atlantic 1128.

Wanted To Rent 56

WILL RENT a small house with a nice garden within 15 miles of city. Reliable couple with best references. Write S 236, Sun-Telegraph.

FOR SALE East End Houses 61

$21,000

Any home seeker will appreciate my ultra modern, living room type house, consisting of 9 rooms and 3 baths, costing me $37,500; unusually large lot with splendid view on the best section of Beacon, at small cash down payment. Write P. O. Box 919, Pittsburgh.

MORNINGSIDE DIST.—4-rm. house, bath, lot 20x105, gar.; very reas. HI 0763-R.

Crafton, Ingram 67

CRAFTON—$7,800, brick and shingle, 6 rms., tile bath; best location; $500 cash needed. Walnut 2801.

Business Properties 70

AMBRIDGE, 434 Merchant st.; brick bldg., storeroom, 2 and 8-rm. apts., all mod.; conv., 2-car gar. and 3-rm. apt. in rear; very reas. For appt. call Ambridge 609-J.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

STROUT'S SPRING CATALOG OUT FEB. 20TH—Crammed with pictures; bargains, farms and country properties. First copies go to those writing at once. FREE. STROUT, 421-BX, Citizens Bldg., Cleveland, O.

BARGAIN—1 acre, brand new 4-r. hs. Fisher Acres, Gibsonia blvd. Gas, elec., water, school bus. P. R.; $1,500—$350 cash. AT 5096 or HA 5081.

Sale or Exchange 73

SMALL business block to exchange for home. C. C. Hamilton & Co., 417 Grant st.

Mortgage Loans 81

PRIVATE funds, 1st and 2d mortgages. Frank J. Rhemer, 5058 Grant st. AT 1565

HAVE funds for several 1st mortgages on paved sts. Hazel 3142 any time.

Miscellaneous 85

We Sell Direct to You

WE ALSO INSTALL
PLUMBING SUPPLIES
HEATING SUPPLIES
Paint & Paint Sundries.
Roofing and Shingles.
—GET OUR PRICES—
MANUFACTURERS DISTRIBUTING CO.
525 PENN AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA.

NEVER SUCH BARGAINS!
In Good, New and Used
LUMBER AND MILLWORK
3 Convenient Yards
HIGGINS LUMBER CO.
8300 Liberty Avenue. GR 6578
MITCHELL LUMBER & SUPPLY
119 N. Trenton Ave., W'k'g. PEN 8200
CARNEGIE LUMBER CO.
1st and 3rd Sts. Carnegie 147

NEW & used lumber & millwork at bargain prices. Higgins Lumber Co., 3300 Liberty ave.; 3 convenient yds. Call Atlantic 6575.

AGRICULTURAL lime, plasterboard and roofing. Call CH 8475 or HE 1838.

Swaps

AUTOMATIC P. T. G. printing press, also 4x6 hand press, etc. Sluts Sedan, 3 Clevegras steam heaters, for cash or what have you. CO 2527.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Household Goods 86

ROLLS FOR ANY WASH ER. PARTS REPAIRS
COFFIELD, 100 MARKET ST. CO 3197.

PI

Life of Andrew Carnegie

By BURTON J. HENDRICK

(Continued from Page Twenty-one.)

Carnegie's life. His mother's health, which had been failing steadily for years, had reached a stage of infirmity that left no doubts in the mind of one even so hopeful as her son. She was so enfeebled this fall—she was only 76—that it was impossible to leave the Cresson home. Carnegie remained with her well into the early winter. In the latter part of October his brother, Thomas, was suddenly stricken with pneumonia, and almost simultaneously Carnegie himself fell ill with typhoid fever. Here then were all three members of the family most seriously afflicted. Thomas died three days after taking to his bed, in his 43d year. The mother was never informed of his death. Carnegie himself, lying in a room adjoining hers, a cold November piling the snow around their flimsy mountain home, was so weakened that he seemed likely, at any moment, to follow his brother, Tom. Yet, by intuition rather than by direct questioning, he kept informed of his mother's state. One evening, opening his eyes, he saw his physician moving quietly around the room. "What are you doing up so late?" he asked suspiciously, for it was well beyond midnight. "Your mother needed me," Dr. Dennis answered, in significant tones. "I was called to see her." It was unnecessary to speak further. Carnegie knew that, of the four members of the family who had left Scotland 34 years before, he was the only survivor. At that moment he felt himself the loneliest man in the world.

Horror of Death

From this time forward Carnegie's mother became for him a mystic character. The memory was his exclusive possession, and no one, not even his closest friends, had the courage to intrude. He never mentioned her name or made the slightest reference to her. So extreme was his feeling that any object, large or small, with which she had been associated, was removed from his sight. For years he had kept his mother's miniature on his writing desk, but after her death this disappeared. A large oil painting of Mrs. Carnegie in her old age was taken down and stored in the attic. The solitary worship of her memory sometimes took strange forms. One was a strong dislike for the writings of James M. Barrie, a feeling that puzzled his friends, but one day the explanation was forthcoming. It was Barrie's Margaret Ogilvie that had turned him against this charming writer. The average reader has found it one of the most delightful of Barrie's books, but Carnegie was aggrieved that any man could make "copy," even the most affectionate and appreciative "copy," of his mother. Such a relationship was too sacred to be spoken of, not to say written about. Another quality in Carnegie that became intensified after this tragic year was his aversion to death. That anything so wondrous as life should have its end was a mystery to which he could never be reconciled. In his active days, when the vital pulse was running its strongest, the idea of death became more than an antipathy—it was a horror, and all suggestions that brought the thing to mind he instinctively turned from.

Carnegie's reticence about his mother lasted for many years, until his own daughter was well advanced in childhood. His wife, thinking that the time had come when the little girl should know something of her grandmother, one day removed Margaret Carnegie's miniature from its secret place and put it on Carnegie's desk. This act greatly pleased him. The large painting reappeared on the wall, and the little trinkets were restored. Carnegie's mother now became a familiar spirit, and nothing delighted him more than to talk about her to his daughter and to recall a thousand stories connected with the old days.

He now believed that the profits of his Pittsburgh business could be put to no better use than to devote them, in part at least, to the noble task of transforming Great Britain into a republic! An essential preparation to such a revolutionary event was popular education, and for this changing times were facilitating Carnegie's work. The British artisan had now become a diligent searcher of the press, and to supply this new demand cheap daily journals, usually printed on colored paper and selling for a ha'penny, were rising in the thickly populated districts.

Carnegie found this new journalism the readiest means of circulating his unconventional ideas. About this time he formed a close friendship with Samuel Storey, one of the most annihilating sans-culottes in Parliament—the representative of the Newcastle region so hateful to the British court, indeed one of the most influential men in that disloyal neighborhood.

Here was his indicated agent in rectifying British institutions, the man who could perform the same service in building anew the British Empire that Bill Jones was performing in his steel mills. Storey's first importance in the northern country was as a journalist. Already he was the owner of two papers preaching his various reforms—the Sunderland Echo and the Tyneside Echo, both selling for a ha'penny, both flourishing and influential. Carnegie and Storey had scarcely come together before their plan of operations was drawn. Something new in British life then, though common enough now, was to be founded: a chain of newspapers in the industrial regions, low priced and popular in character, all evangelizing radical doctrines and the causes essential to social and political freedom. Carnegie stood prepared to back the syndicate financially to any reasonable extent, while Storey was to serve as general manager. The combination was ideal.

Reforms Result

Under this prompting, "Echoes" began reverberating in several sections of Great Britain. The Carnegie-Storey syndicate acquired such as already existed and were purchasable, and others came almost magically into being in areas where the soil seemed promising.

Carnegie's Echoes did not establish the British Republic, but they performed their part in creating the sentiment that made possible certain Gladstonian reforms. Many of the measures they advocated—universal franchise, payment of members of Parliament, curtailing the powers of the House of Lords, and Home Rule—are now embedded in the British Constitution. On the whole, however, this leap into journalism was not a triumph, and Carnegie presently discovered that a passion for reform and even a well financed ambition for newspaper enterprise were not in themselves the assured road to success. As in most undertakings, the human element created unexpected difficulties.

That Carnegie lost money his documents indicate, but not to the extent popularly supposed. His business shrewdness was still alert, as was shown when he sold his interest in the London Echo to Passmore Edwards for $500,000—an interest he had purchased a year before for $250,000—and this transaction must have considerably offset his losses in other directions. Probably the entertainment derived from the syndicate more than compensated for anything he may have suffered moneywise. He always looked back upon this experiment with a sort of amused ruefulness. Years later, when he made the speech opening a public library given by Mr. Passmore Edwards, Carnegie referred to his journalistic fiyer as "one of the forms in which I may be said to have sown my wild oats," and the many efforts subsequently made to induce him to endow newspapers aroused his most flinty side. He had had his lesson.

(Continued Tomorrow)

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The concluding installment of "Redhead," by Samuel Merwin, appears on page 17 today.

UNNAMED LESSONS*

Compiled by MARY DE SALARDI for the Sun-Telegraph

FOR PITTSBURGH PUPILS

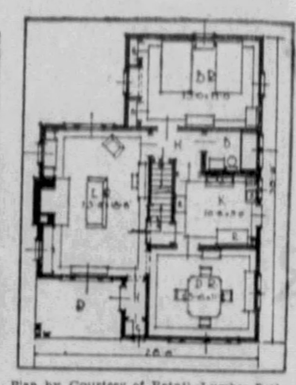
FEBRUARY 17, 1933

Photos by Courtesy of Pennsylvania State College.

Seedlings | Two Years Later | Four Years Later | Six Years Later | Nine Years Later

THE STORY OF THE CHRISTMAS TREE: A RED PINE FROM THE SEEDLING THROUGH NINE YEARS OF GROWTH

ENGLISH-STYLED COTTAGE



Plan by Courtesy of Retail Lumber Dealers' Association of Western Pennsylvania.

THE FLOOR PLAN

The first floor plan of the thatched-roof cottage pictured at the left. It has an appeal to the home-lover who admires coziness. Two additional rooms could be obtained by finishing the attic. (Economics).

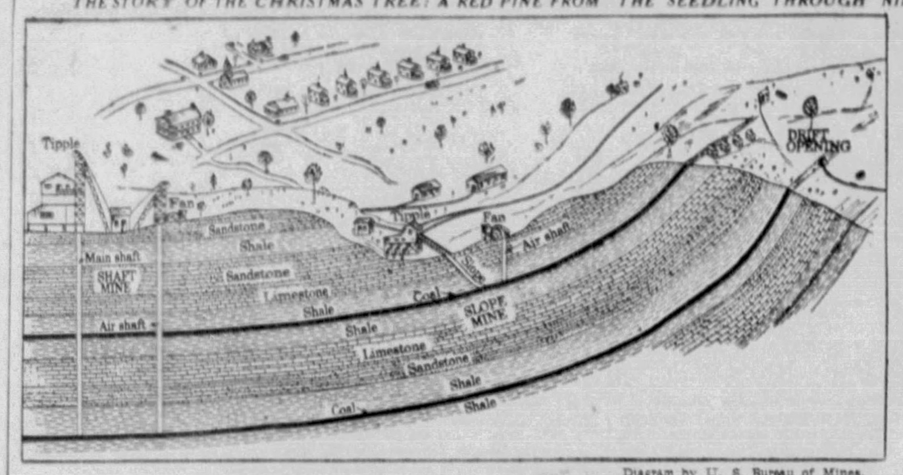


Diagram by U. S. Bureau of Mines.

BITUMINOUS COAL MINE, ITS SURFACE VIEW AND CROSS-SECTION (CHEMISTRY).

Coal in the mines contains 2 to 10 per cent moisture, 6 to 12 per cent ash, 3 to 40 per cent volatile matter, 89 to 38 per cent fixed carbon. Only the fixed carbon and part of the volatile matter burns and gives heat. The fuel ratio (ratio between fixed carbon and volatile matter) is basis for classification of coal.

A Reproduction of a Painting by E. von Hoffman.

HAMLET AND HIS FATHER'S GHOST (ENGLISH)

Hamlet (of William Shakespeare's famous tragedy) seeing his father's ghost emerge from the sea. The story of the life of the Danish Prince Hamlet is given by Saxo Grammaticus (12th century). It is also the subject of numerous Danish traditions and a French novel by Belleforest (16th century). Shakespeare lived from 1564 to 1616).

Photo by U. S. Bureau of Mines.

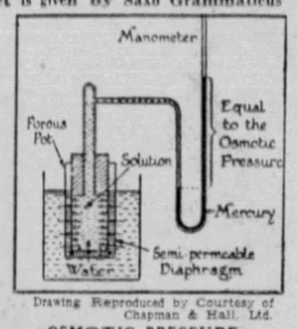
AN UNDERCUTTING MACHINE IN OPERATION (CHEMISTRY)

Miners undercutting on the floor level the wall of a room in a coal vein. Water is applied to the cutter bar to reduce coal dust, prevent explosion.

A painting by Gay reproduced by Courtesy of Alfred A. Knopf, Inc.

PETER THE GREAT AND HIS SON ALEXIS (WORLD'S HISTORY)

Tsar Peter, great in statesmanship and extremely cruel, who made of half-barbaric Asiatic Russia an European power, questioning his son about a suspected plot. Alexis fled to Austria and Italy, to be later enticed home by his father, imprisoned, tortured, finally put to death in 1717. Some historians claim that Peter personally beheaded him. (Anthony: Catherina the Great).



Drawing Reproduced by Courtesy of Chapman & Hall, Ltd.

OSMOTIC PRESSURE

The method used to measure osmotic pressure. In the pores of the clay-pot is copper-ferrocyanid precipitated, which has such fine pores that only water molecules can pass through them—not salt or sugar molecules. This is a semi-permeable diaphragm or membrane. If salt solution is placed in it, the salt molecules, attracting the water molecules with a force called osmotic pressure, draw the water into the pot. This pressure can be read on the manometer. (Science).

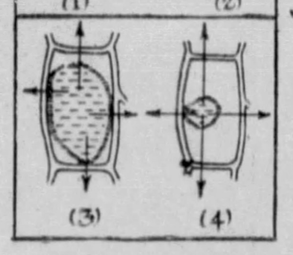


Diagram by Courtesy of Chapman & Hall, Ltd.

OSMOTIC PRESSURE

Osmotic pressure is responsible for the transference of liquid and dissolved substances to and from the solutions surrounding the cells in the body and the contents of cells respectively. 1 and 2. The cell walls are seen to be distending the cellulous frame work on account of water passing into the cell, due to increased concentration. 3 and 4. Shrinkage of the cells, caused by the transference of water from the cels, due to the greater osmotic activity outside. Arrows show the direction of water flow. (Britton: Chemistry, Life and Civilization). (Science).

*The permanent name for these illustrations of daily lessons is to be selected in a contest among school pupils.

THIMBLE THEATER—STARRING POPEYE

IF MY HUSBAND HAS DANCE-GIRLS THEN I CAN HAVE DANCE-BOYS- POPEYE WILL YOU BE MY DANCER? OF COURSE, THE KING WILL TRY TO THROW YOU OUT
HECK MRS. BUNZO I CAN'T DANCE
GREAT! NOW IF MY HUSBAND GETS ROUGH, BUST HIM ONE
OKAY, QUEENY
TUM-DE-DUM
HERE! HERE! NO MALE DANCERS ALLOWED IN THIS PALACE
TE-TUM
TUM
TE TUM
BOP
WHOOP IT UP!
WHAT'LL I DO WITH HIM, QUEEN?
LET THE BIG SAP LAY— ON WITH THE DANCE!
CHINK— A CHANK
BLOW ME DOWN!!
CLOMP CLOMP
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SEGAR

POLLY AND HER PALS

WHY DON'TCHA PAY THAT DERN YOGI T'MAKE ANGEL VISIBLE AGAIN?
HIS PRICE IS TOO HIGH, HANG IT!!
NONSENSE, SAMBO! YER HEALTH IS WORTH $10. AIN'T IT?
IT GOES AGIN THE GRAIN, GAL, BUT I GUESS YER RIGHT!
DO YER STUFF, YOGI, HERE'S THE TEN YOU ASKED FOR YISTERDAY!
AH! BUT THAT WAS YESTERDAY!
$10
TODAY 'TIS TWICE TEN!!
CLIFF STERRETT 2/17

TIM TYLER'S LUCK

CHIEF UMGLI AND HIS WARRIORS WITH SUPPLIES WILL FOLLOW GREAT WHITE FATHER'
IF "FANG" DOES GUIDE US TO WABAMI-LAND WE MUST BE CAREFUL TO AVOID A FIGHT WITH THE CANNIBALS!
I'VE HEARD ROY SAY, NO WHITE MAN EVER CAME OUT OF THEIR COUNTRY ALIVE
I BELIEVE I CAN MAKE FRIENDS WITH THEM, BUT I DREAD THE WITCH-DOCTOR - AND HE HAS THE IDOL!!
NOW LET'S FLASH BACK TO A STOCKADED CANNIBAL VILLAGE IN THE WABAMI LAND WHERE WE SEE ROY FLEET AND NAMBI!
NAMBI, YOU SAID THE EFFECTS OF THE POISON WOULD WEAR OFF IN SIX WEEKS, BUT POOR SPUD IS STILL UNCONSCIOUS-!
YES - MASSAH ROY, AND IT IS TO-DAY THAT HE SHOULD AWAKEN! COME WITH ME!
HE'S STILL SLEEPING!
YES, AND IF HE DOES NOT WAKEN BY SUN-DOWN THERE IS NO HOPE FOR HIS RECOVERY!!
LYMAN YOUNG 2-17
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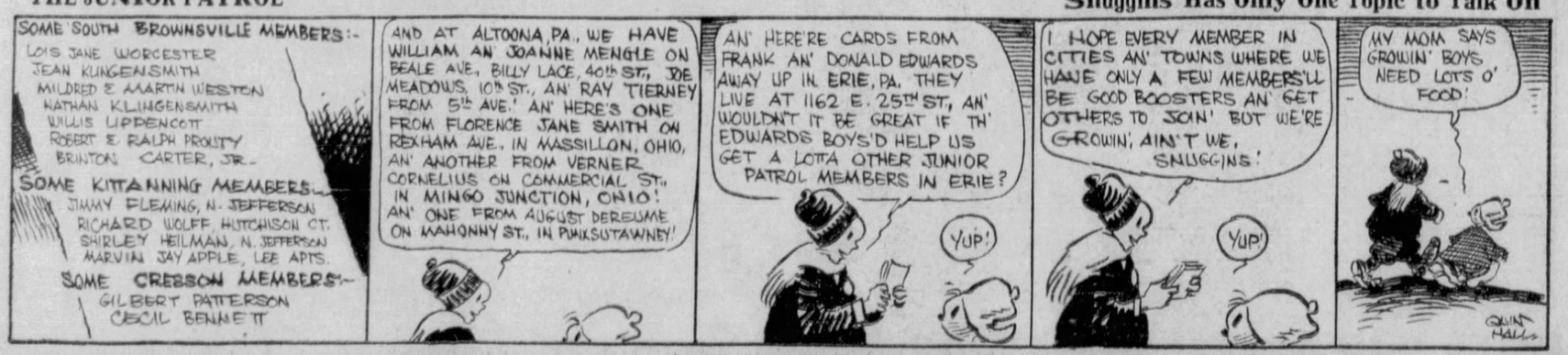
THE JUNIOR PATROL


SOME SOUTH BROWNSVILLE MEMBERS:-
LOIS JANE WORCESTER
JEAN KLINGENSMITH
MILDRED & MARTIN WESTON
NATHAN KLINGENSMITH
WILLIS LIPPENCOTT
ROBERT & RALPH PROUTY
BRINTON CARTER, JR.-
SOME KITANNING MEMBERS:-
JIMMY FLEMING, N. JEFFERSON
RICHARD WOLFF, HUTCHISON CT.
SHIRLEY HEILMAN, N. JEFFERSON
MARVIN JAY APPLE, LEE APTS.
SOME CRESSON MEMBERS:-
GILBERT PATTERSON
CECIL BENNETT
AND AT ALTOONA, PA., WE HAVE WILLIAM AN' JOANNE MENGLE ON BEALE AVE., BILLY LACE, 40th ST., JOE MEADOWS, 10th ST., AN' RAY TIERNEY FROM 5th AVE.' AN' HERE'S ONE FROM FLORENCE JANE SMITH ON REXHAM AVE., IN MASSILLON, OHIO, AN' ANOTHER FROM VERNER CORNELIUS ON COMMERCIAL ST., IN MINGO JUNCTION, OHIO! AN' ONE FROM AUGUST DEREUME ON MAHONNY ST., IN PUNXSUTAWNEY!
AN' HERE'RE CARDS FROM FRANK AN' DONALD EDWARDS AWAY UP IN ERIE, PA. THEY LIVE AT 1162 E. 25th ST, AN' WOULDN'T IT BE GREAT IF TH' EDWARDS BOYS'D HELP US GET A LOTTA OTHER JUNIOR PATROL MEMBERS IN ERIE?
YUP!
I HOPE EVERY MEMBER IN CITIES AN' TOWNS WHERE WE HAVE ONLY A FEW MEMBERS'LL BE GOOD BOOSTERS AN' GET OTHERS TO JOIN' BUT WE'RE GROWIN', AIN'T WE, SNUGGINS!
YUP!
MY MOM SAYS GROWIN' BOYS NEED LOTS O' FOOD!
QUINT HALL

Between Two Fires

The Approaching Crisis

Snuggins Has Only One Topic to Talk On

SUN-TELEGRAPH-WARNER JUNIOR KOMIC CLUB

New acts under the direction of Josh Dreano will appear at the Belmar, Schenley, Rowland, Enright, Cameraphone, Manor, Plaza, Arsenal, Etna-Harris and South Hills theaters where the members of the Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters Junior Komic Club meet each Saturday.

The acts will range all the way from a dance orchestra to a magician and a fire eater. The orchestra under the direction of Freddy Welding and known throughout Pittsburgh as the "Silver String Melody Boys," will feature the singing and dancing of Joe Ravatti.

In addition there will be the games and contests with prizes as the reward for the most proficient, special feature pictures, comedies and newsreels. The meetings will come to order at the time listed herewith.

Meetings Scheduled Tomorrow

Ambridge, Ambridge	1:00 p. m.
Arsenal	12 Noon
Belmar	12:30 p. m.
Cameraphone	11:00 a. m.
Enright	11:00 a. m.
Etna Harris	1:15 p. m.
Kenyon	12:15 p. m.
Manor	1:30 p. m.
Plaza	12:30 p. m.
Rowland, Wilkinsburg	12:45 p. m.
Schenley	1:30 p. m.
Sheridan Square	11:00 a. m.
South Hills, Dormont	1:30 p. m.
Memorial, McKeesport	1:00 p. m.
Washington, Washington	12:00 noon
Grand, Greensburg	1:00 p. m.

JUNIOR PATROL PLEDGE

I promise to help children less fortunate than I am.
I promise to do my best to make my parents proud of me.
I promise to watch carefully when crossing streets and to aid other children in keeping out of danger.
I promise to study hard and do errands willingly.
I promise to be a 100% Junior Patrol member.

Signed.....

Date of Birth.....Address.....

School.....

BRINGING UP FATHER

TILLIE THE TOILER

MICKEY MOUSE

THE NEBBS

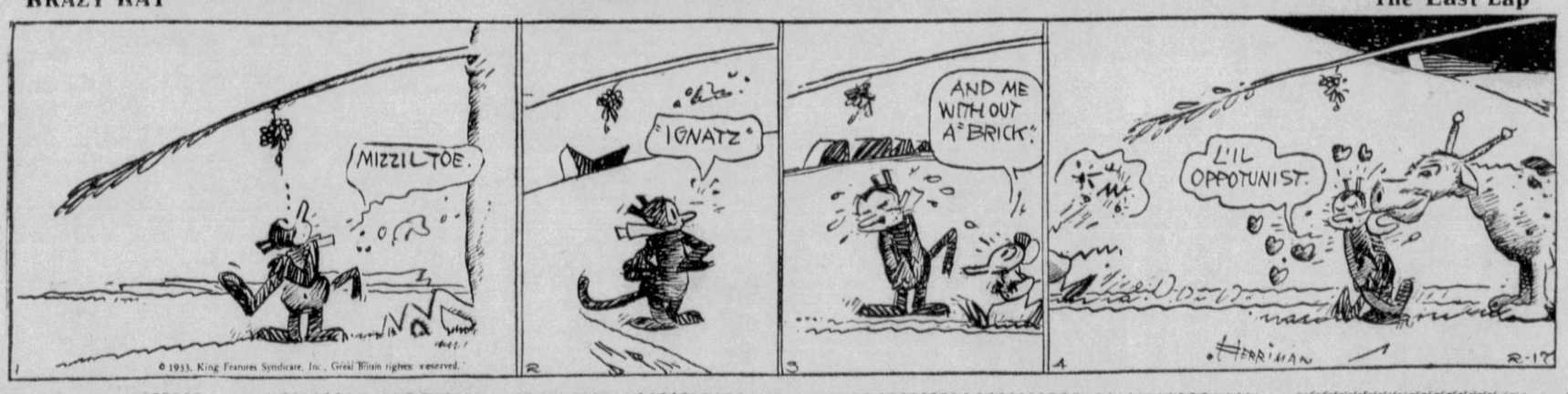
LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

THE BUNGLE FAMILY

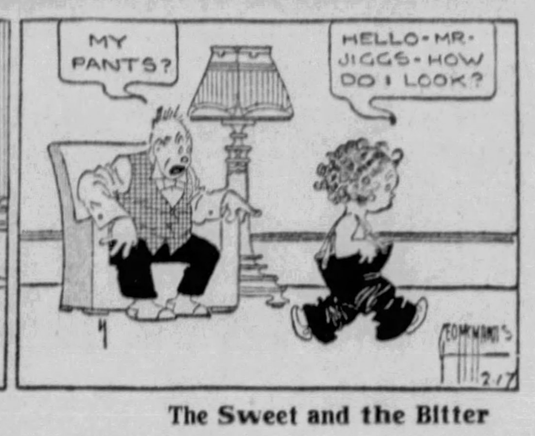
George Will Do His Well-Paid Duty

KRAZY KAT

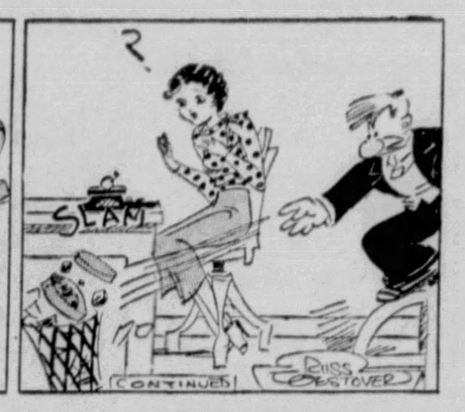
The Last Lap



Her Club Colors



The Sweet and the Bitter



A Fugitive from Justice

Goodby, Boys—I'm Through

It All Comes Out in the Wash

George Will Do His Well-Paid Duty

I'LL BE HOME FOR DINNER AT 6:30 SHARP, DEAR.

WHY PITTSBURGH IS GREAT
It Is the Greatest Railroad Center and Inland Port

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

BE A PITTSBURGH BOOSTER
To Your Friends in Other Cities

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1933

Established 1927, by Pitt Publishing Co., Pittsburgh, Pa. President, William Randolph Hearst; Vice-President and Publisher, H. M. Ritner; Treasurer, A. W. Clark; Associate Editor, C. W. Danziger; Managing Editor, Dwight Fee; Secretary, McHenry Browne. Entered as second class matter in the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa.

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The Railroad Mess

The Government, with Its Financial Aid, Is Paying for The Roads, But Not Getting Them.

It is time the American people looked their railroad problem in the face—sized it up as it IS—thought about it in terms of its REALITIES and addressed themselves to its solution REALISTICALLY.

"Robbing Peter to pay Paul" has not yet found a place among the maxims of sound economics. We are doing, however, EXACTLY THAT with the railroads as we continue to lend them money wrung from the people by taxation in order to pay their deficits, their bank loans, their fixed charges and their costs for operation and maintenance.

The rates charged for both passenger and freight service are high. They are violently out of line with the costs of comparable services.

And yet the railroads can see no hope of rehabilitation except in the maintenance of these charges—even their increase. They hope traffic will revive despite practices which can only operate to its destruction.

IT IS A HOPELESS MESS.

If the public interest were not so inseparably involved in the plight of the railroads, we might leave them to their fate.

The history of some of the rail carriers is strewn with bad management and fraud—frauds upon their creditors, their shareholders and the public.

The poor bondholders and shareholders have been plowed again and again to no purpose except the enrichment of railroad financiers.

The legacy of past evils, despite all reforms of practice, is still represented in distended capitalizations, towering overheads, postponed charge-offs and physical obsolescence, which are fatal handicaps to service, efficiency and the reasonable treatment of the public in the matter of charges.

Their borrowing capacity is spent. The paper collateral pledged for government loans, which had nothing more than paper value, is now exhausted.

It is ridiculous to describe the process by which they are seeking further government aid as BORROWING.

Let the government realize this.

IT IS NOT LENDING TO THE RAILROADS. It is PAYING FOR THE RAILROADS—paying for them, BUT NOT GETTING THEM!

How much better to spend the people's money acquiring the roads, reorganizing them, liquidating burdens which can no longer be carried—doing, in short, the things necessary to put the roads on a paying and serviceable basis.

Only in this way will the people obtain from their railroads what they are entitled to expect—efficient service at reasonable rates.

The physical properties of most railroads are not equal in value to their bonded debt. This fact, coupled with the depressed prices for their securities, would enable the government to acquire the roads at a not excessive valuation.

It must be apparent even to those most antagonistic to public ownership that there is no solution of the railroad problem except through government acquisition and operation.

The railroads have no solution for their situation.

If it must be solved by the PUBLIC and by the use of the PUBLIC'S MONEY, the money should be used in the service of the public interest exclusively.

Glassworkers Menaced!

A Great Pittsburgh Industry Requires Protection from Foreign Competition.

Pittsburgh's important glass industry, as well as its iron and steel manufactures, requires protection from foreign competition.

The jobs of American glassworkers are threatened by the imported products of cheap foreign labor, paid for in depreciated currency.

A. W. Kimes, editor of "The National Glass Budget" sounds the warning in an article in "Greater Pittsburgh," the Chamber of Commerce magazine.

He says nearly 70 per cent of the country's glass and glassware productive capacity is idle and thousands of glassworkers, both men and women, are without employment. If the glass plants were to increase operations to the extent of supplying the glass now imported, Mr. Kimes declares, improved conditions would prevail.

The Chamber of Commerce should throw itself vigorously into the campaign to procure the protection that Pittsburgh industries so sorely need.

Buy American!

A New Building Project

The Legislature Has Before It a Measure Which Would Permit the Abolition of Slums.

A bill has been introduced in the Legislature authorizing the formation of limited dividend housing corporations, to tear down the slums of Pennsylvania's large cities and erect in their stead sanitary comfortable dwellings for people of low incomes.

A similar bill was introduced at one of the special sessions last year, but failed of passage because of the greed of Philadelphia politicians, who sought to use the measure for their personal aggrandizement.

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation stands ready to lend money for housing purposes, and the proposed legislation would pave the way for acceptance of the offer.

The plan would bring many benefits. It would lead to the abolition of insanitary and unsightly sections of the cities, it would promote building and furnish employment, and it would improve the condition of the poor.

No wonder social workers and architects are enthusiastic for it.

A Fine Record

Pittsburgh Leads in Reducing Auto Fatalities, But Still Has a Shockingly Large Number

Reports from all the large cities show that Pittsburgh was first last year in reducing automobile fatalities.

We had 126, as compared with 174 the year before. The decrease of 27.2 per cent was greater than that recorded in any other American metropolitan area.

But 126 persons killed by automobiles in 12 months is still a shockingly large number.

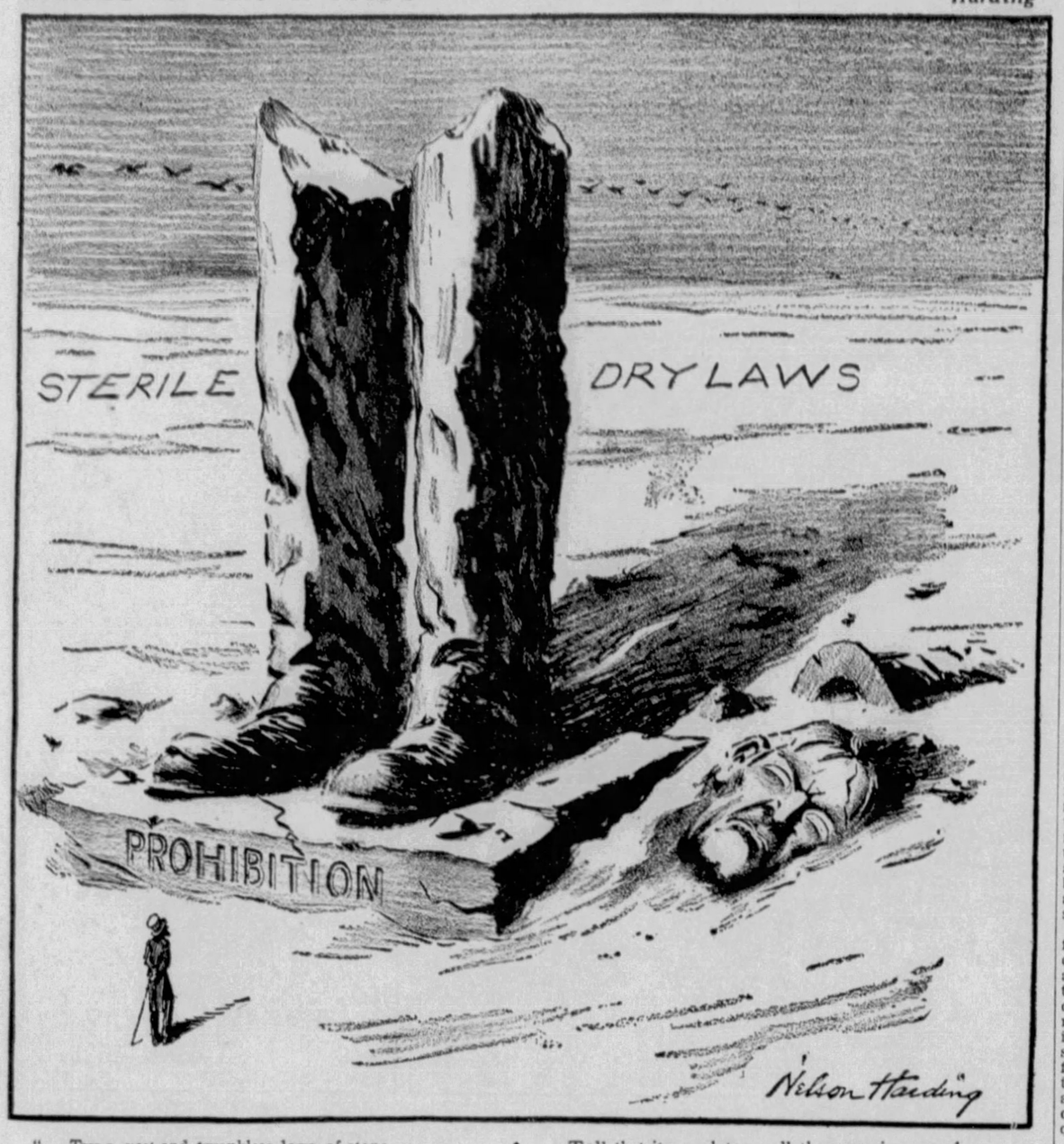
Observance of two precautions by motorists will bring a further reduction.

Avoid excessive speed.

Give pedestrians the right of way at intersections.

Ruins in the Desert

By Nelson Harding



"... Two vast and trunkless legs of stone
Stand in the desert. Near them, on the sand,
Half sunk, a shattered visage lies, whose frown
And wrinkled lip and sneer of cold command
Tell that its sculptor well those passions read . . .
Nothing beside remains. Round the decay
Of that colossal wreck, boundless and bare,
The lone and level sands stretch far away."

—*Shelley.*

MAYBE I'M WRONG

By JOHN P. MEDBURY

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Feb. 17.—Conditions are still pretty bad in Hollywood. The biggest business deal that has been put over recently was when an old clothes man merged with a bread line.

* * *

SOCIAL ACCOMPLISHMENTS

There's a talkative barber in the Plaza Hotel who illustrates all his stories with cuts.

* * *

ACE OF CADS

The North Carolina man who borrowed money from a Florida bank to buy California real estate.

* * *

THE GOOD OLD DAZE

Prohibition officers arrested a Hollywood actor the other day. They claimed his Adam's apple contained hard cider.

* * *

TEN-SECOND TALKIES

Prisoner—I act on the spur of the moment, your honor. I do things quickly.

Magistrate — Well, here's 30 days; see how quickly you can do that.

* * *

FORGIVE US OUR CINEMAS

There are so many prominent people in prison nowadays that San Quentin doesn't call them inmates any more. They refer to them as house guests.

* * *

Marriage may be a union, but in Hollywood it seems to be open shop.

* * *

Our police force is so lax that the only chance a burglar has of getting shot these nights is that some woman might mistake him for her husband.

* * *

Groucho Marx says he met a thug the other evening who's so ritzy that he hires a caddy to carry his blackjack.

* * *

Jimmy Finlayson, Hollywood's big saving and thrift man, has found a new way to economize on electricity. He goes out in the yard now among the fireflies to read his newspaper.

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The Rhyming Optimist

By ALINE MICHAELIS

An Hour I Wait

These happy words are but a moment's mood
Done into song to while away an hour
Which else might bear the stamp of solitude
And lack the trace of rapture's budding flower.
An hour I wait before you come again,
Yet how can it be filled, except with you?
And so the hour must ring with this refrain:
How brave you are, how beautiful, how true!

This is a moment's mood, yet all my days
Are brimmed with love of you, and so I sing
As any linnet in the forest ways
Must pour his heart out with the urge of spring.
An hour I wait; but we are not apart.
These joyous words are proof you fill my heart!

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Feb. 17—Thoughts while strolling: There's a water-over-the-wheel lift to Erin O'Brien Moore's name. Fullerton Weaver and Lucius Boomer, both noted hotel men, look alike. So do Mrs. Paul Whiteman and Helen Menken. After all, the entire Allies' debt is seven-tenths of one per cent of the national wealth.

Richard Connell, a Poughkeepsie, N. Y., boy, who made good in the city. What became of potato bread? One of those languid days when I feel like trailing ivy up a trellis or something. Beefsteak Charlie is a ringer for Al Smith. Can't pass the Biltmore without a twinge for Jack Bowman's passing.

One-word description of Conde Nast—detached. Dr. Rockwell is pint-sized off stage. And DeWolf Hopper's voice is so booming he has to stand six feet from the microphone. That front friz of Helen Morgan's looks like grandma's, after it was scorched making toast. Lovely Antoinette Perry.

Mrs. Brock Pemberton wears a postage stamp hat, too. Somebody tells me that Jap acrobatic troupes always walk single file along the street. One of my favorite people—Thyra Samter Winslow. That puff of excitement as the Twentieth Century pulls out. Something hoydenish about the name Patricia.

Two Fifth avenue hotels have ex-millionaire night clerks. A good place to hide. Like a waiter, no one looks at a night clerk's face. Earl Carroll and two stunners whirl out the revolving door of the Essex House. He has a penthouse on top. That's twice that lady has edged me toward the gutter. A career woman!

* * *

Sandwich men give color to West 42d street's sartorial saltarello. "The Duke," in silk hat and frock coat, carries the banner with a to-the-manner born air of the tarnished aristocrat. Also, hugging the willows to get by is the blonde sandwich woman passing out cards of a manicure parlor, the shoulder-curl Buffalo Bill type, and Pinto, the midget, whose banner in a breeze skims him along like a puff ball. The pay is $1.50 a day. Recruits once were secured from down-and-out lodging houses. Today, many far worthier have-nots are eager for such jobs.

* * *

The five-cent tip that would not have been picked up a few years ago now is the average in cheaper restaurants and in tonier places it has become the precise 10 per cent. Incidentally, Lady Astor was the most extravagant female tipster in town. Especially in places employing waitresses. Diamond Jim Brady budgeted $100 a week for tips.

* * *

Arthur Moss and his wife, Eve Marvel, are reported readying a play, depicting life among crackpot Americans on the Left Bank, that soon will reach New York. Moss, once of Greenwich Village, cast his lot in Montparnasse, 15 years ago, and, save for a flying visit, has been over there since.

* * *

Anent George Bernard's visit to New York is this unpleasant story. When Arnold Daly perished in a horrible rooming house fire, S. Jay Kaufman, his most intimate friend, cabled Shaw for some expression. Mrs. Daly, now Mrs. Frank Craven, was largely instrumental in bringing Shaw to the front theatrically. Kaufman's cable read: "Arnold Daly died in rooming house fire." Shaw replied: "It must have been spontaneous combustion." All of which moved the usually-jesting Bugs Baer to remark: "Anyone can become sarcastic toward a dead man." * * *

Among my treasured correspondents is the porcelain essayist, Ashton Stevens, out in Chicago. We indulge mutual backpattings, with occasional crossings of pitchforks. In a recent turn over the knee for a verbal spanking, he suddenly caught himself in the act of being formal. "This sounds," he croaked in precarious scrawl, "like something from McGuffey's Third Reader. Maybe I should have stuck to the banjo."

* * *

The longest first night sitting on record was scored at George M. Cohan's play a few weeks ago. The curtain rose at 9 and dropped at 11 without intermission. Cohan was on stage continuously from 9 until 10:30. And, at his entrance, received the wildest ovation of the season. He's still, despite the Noel Cowards, the First Actor.

* * *

Verne Porter, in ringing with blue pencil a line from a movie magazine reading "Porter and McIntyre are thick friends," adds: "And you are the thickest—at least above the ears."

(Copyright, 1933, McNaught Synd., Inc.)

SAILORS' SNUG HARBOR

By Winifred Black

Sailor's Snug Harbor—do you know the place?

I do and I've always loved it from the front door, set deep in the snow white building, to the broad, homey, friendly roof.

It stands close to the sea over on Staten Island in the great harbor of New York.

Fine and fair and smiling—there it stands, a refuge and a home for every homesick sailorman from any port in the round world.

But there's a story about Sailor's Snug Harbor—a queer, almost incredible story, and it's going to get into the news one of these days.

I'll tell you about it, so you'll know just what's behind the news.

Years and years ago three brothers came from the green lanes of England to New Amsterdam, on the Hudson.

Two of the handsome blonde young Englishmen married rosy, buxom Dutch girls and became Knickerbockers of high degree.

But one of the brothers did not marry at all.

He was a sea captain and loved to sail the seven seas and could not bear the thought of tying himself down to the stupid land.

And his ships brought home great cargoes from far ports, and he sold the cargoes well, and he became rich, as did the brothers who stayed home.

So when he died he left a great sum of money and caused Sailors' Snug Harbor to be built and maintained for ever and for aye.

He left, too, a farm on Manhattan Island. A fine, homely pleasant place was this farm.

The farm wasn't of much account, as far as money was concerned, but the sea captain loved it, and he said in his will that it was never to be sold, but that whatever money came from it was to go to the support of the sailor men at Sailors' Snug Harbor.

Now the farm isn't a farm any more. It is made up of blocks and blocks of city houses, right down in Greenwich Village, which, as every actor and batik-maker knows, is in the very heart of New York.

And the rents—oy, oy—

And the money is rolling up, not by thousands or hundreds of thousands, but by millions, and by the terms of the will, every cent of it has to be spent on Sailors' Snug Harbor and nowhere else.

Alexander Hamilton drew up that will, and they do say Mr. Hamilton was a good deal of a lawyer.

And here's the joker.

By the terms of the will, no man was to be admitted to the Sailors' Snug Harbor and its comfort and cheer but a sailor who had served his time on a sailing ship—no steamer wallopers for Sailors' Snug Harbor, and now there aren't sailors enough in the world—not on sailing ships, to fill even a corner of the Snug Harbor.

How's that for an ironbound, copper riveted will—I ask you?

The relatives—no, they don't want the money, they have money of their own, thank you, and they are strange, eccentric people who believe that the man who made the money had the right to do with it what he wanted to do, and they're going to stand by and see that will carried out to the letter.

How surprised the old sea captain would be if he knew that the sailing ship and the men who sailed it are all departed—forever.

Odd story, isn't it? And the oddest part about it is it is absolutely true.

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Text for Today For whether we live, we live unto the Lord; and whether we die, we die unto the Lord: whether we live therefore, or die, we are the Lord's.—Romans, xiv:8.

(Today's text is suggested by the Rev. Dr. Clarence Edward Macartney, pastor, First Presbyterian Church, Downtown.)

The Jobless: Putting Mr. Hurley Right

By Claude G. Bowers

Author of "The Struggle for Democracy in America," "Founders of the Republic," "Jefferson and Democracy," "The Tragic Era" and other important works, now writing for the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Mussolini again has shown the superiority of his understanding of the American point of view over that of some other nations in announcing that, for any concessions made by this country on the debt, Italy will expect to make corresponding concessions of some sort in our favor. This, at least, is the proper approach to any negotiations.

The English finally have been persuaded that they have been relying on the wrong interpretations of the American spirit, and that Mr. Chamberlain's much too airy dismissal of all American rights will not serve. Ramsay MacDonald is said to be prepared with a compromise proposal—a recognition, in principle, of our right to corresponding concessions, but with an indefinite postponement of the application of that principle in our favor. In other words, his compromise appears to be that we make the debt concession to England now and that England agree sometime, somehow, to make a concession to us. We do not believe that any such vague "bargaining" would have the slightest chance of getting congressional approval.

* * *

First Query on Accuracy Of Quotation

Some days ago a newspaper friend in Washington wrote me that my criticism of Secretary Hurley on the ground that he had said that the jobless must "shift for themselves" was based on a misrepresentation or misinterpretation of the statement actually made and that an injustice had unwittingly been done. The writer assumed that the criticism was based on what must have seemed an authentic report of what was said, and that, of course, is true.

The criticism appeared in the first days of June and was based on a newspaper report appearing at the time on Mr. Hurley's testimony before a Congressional committee holding hearings on a relief measure. After eight months it is impossible to know the source relied upon. The note from a Washington colleague was the first intimation received from any quarter in eight months questioning the accuracy of the quotation.

Because of the harshness and cruelty of the comment ascribed to Mr. Hurley, it was referred to six or eight times in the ensuing eight months.

* * *

Makes Correction To Mr. Hurley

No reputable writer for the press will deliberately and maliciously put into the mouth of a public man any statement he did not utter.

On having the statement challenged, I sent for the official record of the proceedings before the committee, and I find nothing in the testimony of Mr. Hurley justifying the claim that he said anything of the sort, though there is a sentence which, carelessly interpreted, probably accounts for the mistake.

The position of Mr. Hurley before the committee was that of the Administration, which we opposed—that the care of the unemployed should be left to the States, municipalities and private benevolence, and that the Federal Government should not be asked for direct aid. He sought to show that the public works proposed within the jurisdiction of his department would not give employment to many men, and that the cost would be out of proportion to the benefit. In an exchange with a member of the committee over the meaning of the word "dole," he said:

"Do not think for a moment that I am not for those fellows who are down and out. I have been one of them. But I am telling you that I do not want you to get my consent to the inauguration of a system that deprives American men and women of their spirit of self-reliance, or create a condition whereby they will be led to believe that they can live by the sweat of someone else's brow. What we need today is an effort to put everyone back to work, to create in them the courage, the stamina, the will to take care of themselves."

This, unintentionally no doubt, was abbreviated to say that he felt it best for the jobless to "shift for themselves." But the actual words used bear no such interpretation.

Thus it is clear enough to me from the official record that, acting upon a mistaken interpretation, an injustice has been done Mr. Hurley, which I regret. Had my attention been called to the misunderstanding of what he said and meant, a correction would have been made eight months ago, and in accordance with the ethics to which every reputable publicist subscribes, I make the correction now in justice to Mr. Hurley.

* * *

Problem of Jobless Still Unsolved

The problem of what is to be done for the jobless, denied their right to work, is still unsolved. During the last eight months we have come to a realization that direct federal aid is necessary to prevent tragedy. But the prevention of starvation is not the whole problem; quite as serious is the problem of how to prevent a chronic state of unemployment. Senator Black has a bill pending providing for shorter work hours and days. William Green, head of the American Federation of Labor, has just issued a statement that the only way to recovery is the adoption of a 30-hour week. The idea has been urged in this column for months.

In looking over the testimony of Mr. Hurley of eight months ago, it is surprising to find that he suggested some such plan, albeit the reports put no emphasis on it. Apropos of the danger that labor saving machinery under existing rules in industry may create a chronic state of unemployment, he said:

"What we need to do is further to reduce the hours of labor so that man can make an honest living and get his just distribution of the wealth of the nation so that all may be employed. Now you may stagger at the reduction of the hours of labor. You may think that is going to upset, but I have seen in my life time a greater reduction than occur. If the hours of labor were now reduced to six hours a day everyone would be employed.

Asked whether he would reduce the work days in the week he gave a reply which bridged the difference between Green's demand and his own estimate of the reduction to be made.

"I believe that the hours of labor should be commensurate with conditions brought about through new inventions of machinery and the capacity to produce, and our national consumption and what our foreign trade will take."

Coming from a public man not associated with radicalism in the public mind, here is something that we can commend to the leaders of industry.

* * *

One Thing Certain

One thing is certain: without some readjustment to meet the increasing problems of labor saving devices great numbers of breadwinners are going to be chronically unemployed. If there is not enough man labor required, under existing industrial conditions, to meet production demands, to give every man who wants to work a chance, it will be impossible for those denied the right to work to "take care of themselves."

We cannot enter upon a permanent policy of feeding millions of jobless men from the public treasuries.

We cannot have our streets filled as were those of Rome in her decadence, with hordes of jobless men existing on their wits, and on the crumbs of charity.

We have turned a corner, entered upon a new phase, and readjustments in methods to meet the new necessities of humanity can be made constructively by industry itself if it will set itself to the task.

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Isn't It So?

Between friends a difference often means indifference.

Many a chip off the old block today needs to be taken out to the woodshed.

A man's insomnia is in bad shape when he can't sleep when it is time for him to get up.

WHAT DO YOU KNOW?

By S. H. Connolly

Match correctly:

1. "Suit the action to the word, The word to the action" — Confucius
2. "The child is father of the man" — Bible
3. "He that is slow to anger is better than the mighty" — Shakespeare
4. "Come one, come all! This rock shall fly From its firm base, as soon as I" — Wordsworth
5. "To see what is right and not to do it is want of courage" — Scott

Fill each blank:

6. "The Old ——— on the Stairs" was written by Longfellow.
7. Both the nose and the mouth are lined with ———.
8. The state that was the keystone of the thirteen original states is ———
9. The direct primary system means ———.
10. Small arms is a term which embraces firearms that are ——.
11. The ton as a measure of capacity contains ——— cubic feet.
12. Little Buttercup is a character in the opera ———.
13. Geysers are eruptive ———.
14. A lode is a —— vein.
15. The Spanish Armada was destroyed during the reign of ——— of England.

Answers to today's tests:

1. Shakespeare, "Hamlet." 2. Wordsworth, "My heart leaps up." 3. Bible. 4. Scott, "Lady of the Lake." 5. Confucius "Analects." 6. Clock. 7. Mucous membrane. 8. Pennsylvania. 9. Candidates for political office are nominated by a direct vote of members of their party. 10. Held and fired by hand. 11. Forty. 12. "H. M. S. Pinafore," by Gilbert and Sullivan. 13. Hot Springs. 14. Metallic. 15. Queen Elizabeth.

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